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The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures with possible showers. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 58. Details on Page B-12.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,184 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942 ****X | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

CIO Opposes Economic Czar, Backs WLB Rule

Murray Will Tell Roosevelt of Union Stand Tomorrow At Conference

Strikes Flare

STRIKES AND threats of strikes throughout Nation involve steel workers, miners, truck drivers, freight handlers and aircraft workers. Page 15.

FEDERAL CONTROL of retail inventories recommended to Production Board. Page 15.

WPB AND MANPOWER boards seek to end labor shortage now acute in mining and lumber industries. Page 7.

Battle of Inflation

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The C. I. O. yesterday registered opposition to the creation of a "czar or supreme dictator to regulate the economic affairs of the Nation," but indicated its willingness to accept War Labor Board control over all wage adjustments, including those resulting from voluntary offers by employers.

"Any such proposal is thoroughly inconsistent with the basic democratic principles of our Nation," the C. I. O. stated, referring to a czar setup.

The action came significantly as President Roosevelt prepared to whip into final shape Labor Day messages to Congress and the people outlining a new anti-inflation program. It had been authoritatively reported that the President has before him a plan to create an economic high command—a sort of "super-board" with authority over wages, prices, credit, savings, taxes and other aspects of the anti-inflation program.

To Inform President Tomorrow

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., told reporters at a brief press conference that the action—taken earlier by the C. I. O. executive board—would be transmitted to President Roosevelt tomorrow when he and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., keep a scheduled appointment with the Chief Executive.

Whether Green would make similar representations to the President could not be learned last night. Murray stated that he was speaking only for his organization and could not express the views of the A. F. of L.

Officially, the federation is also on record in support of the War Labor Board's having sole wage determining power. However, some weeks ago, before discussion of new anti-inflation machinery had advanced very far, the A. F. of L. suggested that an advisory labor-management committee headed by a chairman representing the Government be appointed to assist in setting anti-inflation policy.

The C. I. O. executive board also:

1. Urged C. I. O. unions and members "to take active steps in house-to-house and worker-to-worker campaigns to elect to Congress and to other public offices representatives who can be depended upon to support a program for winning the war through aggressive prosecution of the fight abroad and through control of

See INFLATE, Page 2, Column 4.

Fuel Oil Rationing Ordered in East

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday confirmed reports that fuel oil is to be rationed in States where a ration coupon is now necessary to buy gasoline. Nelson also indicated that fuel oil rationing might be extended to Midwestern States because of the transportation problem.

At the same time, as President Roosevelt said fuel consumption in the East and other areas might have to be cut 25 per cent, a committee of the Petroleum Industry War Council suggested that the gasoline supply situation might warrant reduction of the present 4-gallon value of gas coupons.

(Details on Page 16.)

269 Pass District Bar Examination

Two hundred and sixty-nine applicants passed the District Bar examinations June 18, 19 and 20, the committee on admissions and grievances of the District Court announced yesterday. List of successful candidates is on page 7.

Quorum Expected

Congressmen Recalled for Soldier Vote

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Vacationing Congressmen yesterday were summoned back to the Capitol to act next Wednesday on legislation giving men and women in the armed forces a chance to vote in the November elections.

House leaders sent out the call for the members to return, following a 45-minute joint conference which approved, by a vote of 9 to 2, a series of highly controversial amendments which would exempt members of the services from poll tax payments in eight States and permit them to cast absentee ballots in primaries as well as elections for Federal offices.

Headed for a bitter fight in the House is the poll tax exemption. Senators George (Democrat) of Georgia and Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, cast the two votes against conference approval of the measure, and they intend to join with Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, it was announced, in filing a minority report.

Rankin said that he intends to fight the bill "to the bitter end."

Backers of the measure have predicted freely that, with a majority of the House on hand, the legislation will be approved in its present form.

Representative Bland (Democrat) of Virginia, acting Majority Leader, said that he did not think there

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 2.

Sen. Hughes Fails to Win Renomination

Delaware Convention Names Wilmington Lawyer Its Candidate

Dover, Del., Sept. 1 (AP).—United States Senator James H. Hughes, (Democrat) of Delaware seeking a second term, lost his bid for renomination today when the Delaware Democratic State convention chose E. Ennals Berl, Wilmington lawyer, backed by the State organization. The vote was 106 to 101.

Representative Philip A. Traynor of Wilmington, the State's only Congressman, was renominated despite the fact that he also was opposed by the State organization.

State Chairman Josiah Marvel, jr., who led the fight against Hughes and Traynor, said the organization's opposition was due primarily to dissatisfaction over the amount of patronage received from Washington. In addition, Delaware's two Senators both are from the southern and less populous portion of the State and Wilmington wanted one of the seats in recognition of its position as the State's center of population.

Close Race Shaping In Nevada Primary

By the United Press

Early returns Tuesday night indicated a close race in Nevada's Democratic primary to name a candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Key Pittman.

Scattered reports from all of the State's 17 counties gave James G. Scrugham, veteran Congressman, a slight margin over Berkeley L. Bunker, youthful incumbent named by the Governor following Pittman's death in November, 1940.

Returns from 24 of the 299 precincts in the State gave Scrugham 806 votes to 732 for Bunker. Demo-

See PRIMARIES, Page 4, Column 1.

Spending Tax Alternatives To Be Aired

Forced Savings, Retail Levy Plan Slated for Action Before Senate Unit

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Treasury recommendations for an annual tax on individual spending were countered last night by demands that the Senate Finance Committee substitute either a compulsory savings program or a retail sales tax collected currently at the source.

The novel Treasury spending tax, slated for formal presentation to the committee today, threatened to force a showdown ahead of schedule on a series of alternative proposals by individual committeemen to raise added billions in anti-inflationary revenue.

Senator Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, announced definitely that he would offer as a substitute his compulsory savings plan to collect five billion dollars annually by means of individual stamp purchases, equaling 10 per cent of every retail sale.

Traded for Bonds

The stamps would be turned in for non-negotiable, non-interest-bearing war bonds, which in turn could be used to pay taxes or be refunded to individuals after the war.

"We have just approved a 10 per cent postwar credit for corporations on their war surtaxes and excess profits taxes," Danaher said last night. "Obviously we must follow through with a compulsory savings plan for individuals, to put a brake on inflation, pull money into the Treasury and give every individual a stake in postwar rehabilitation."

Chairman Walter F. George of the Finance Committee meanwhile predicted that Treasury presentation of its plan to tax individual spending in excess of specific exemptions and deductions would involve consideration of pending sales tax proposals.

George continued to reserve judgment on the Treasury spending tax pending detailed rates, but said he might support it "if it can be equitably applied."

Outstanding among the retail sales tax plans that may be brought to a preliminary test was the proposal of Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia for a 5 per cent retail sales tax on necessities, such as food and clothing, and a 10 per cent tax on other commodities.

Byrd Attacks Spending Tax

Byrd termed the Treasury spending tax "new, untried and unfairly imposed" as against the retail sales tax principle already in force in many States. The Virginian denied Treasury charges that the sales tax would seriously burden low-income families.

"According to Labor Department statistics, the average family of four spends $610 for food and $236 for clothing," Byrd said. "A 5 per cent tax on those purchases would work no great hardship. A high income family spends more and consequently would pay more in taxes. Statistics show that a family earning between $500 and $1000 spends only $295 for food and $71 for clothing, while a family earning between $5000 and $13,000 spends $1,300 for food and $675 for clothing."

Senator Taft, (Republican) of Ohio, who has also suggested a 5 per cent sales tax, said he wanted more details on the Treasury's spending tax before he formed a

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 1.

Allies Repulse Desert Thrust; Nazis Closer to Stalingrad; Japan's Cabinet Drops Togo

Huge Tank Forces Grind Forward; Russians Admit Wedge in Lines

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Sept. 2.—Huge German tank forces have driven still closer to Stalingrad in advances on two sectors southwest of the big Volga River city in their supreme effort to knock Russia out of the war, it was acknowledged officially early today.

In an unusually gloomy midnight communique the Russians said their troops were fighting fierce defensive battles northwest of Stalingrad, but had to withdraw "to new defensive positions" on one sector in the southwest as the Nazis drove "a wedge into our defenses" in another.

Emphasizing the strength of the attacking Nazi tank forces southwest of Stalingrad, the bulletin said:

"After concentrating large tank forces on one sector, the Germans launched an attack and drove a wedge into our defenses. Our units are waging fierce battles with a group of enemy forces which has infiltrated into our positions. On another sector our troops by order of the command withdrew to new defensive positions."

A further Soviet retreat also was acknowledged south of Krasnodar in the western Caucasus on the road to the Black Sea naval base of Novorossiisk.

No Advances Claimed

The Russians told today of unusually fierce fighting on every sector on which they gave ground and also at other points, but nowhere did they report any Red army advances.

Northwest of Stalingrad the Russian lines apparently were holding and the Red Army was trying to exploit gains on the Axis flank near Kletskaya inside the Don River bend.

German troops had bolstered Italians on that flank to counter-attack the Red Army at Kletskaya, the communique said. "Several attacks launched by German and Italian infantry were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy," it added.

Fifteen Axis tanks and 600 of the enemy were killed in the fighting at Kletskaya and northwest of Stalingrad where the Russians ap-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 6.

War Lord Takes Togo's Post

Attack Against Siberia Is Apparently Nearer As Nipponese Go on Defensive in South Asia

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japan made the first major change in its war cabinet yesterday since the outbreak of hostilities, dropping from that governing body its last important civilian and known exponent of neutrality toward Russia.

Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, former Japanese ambassador to Moscow and the man who paved the way for last year's Russo-Japanese neutrality pact, resigned and his post was taken over by General Hideki Tojo, Nipponese premier and war minister.

Japs Build Defense Works

Coming in conjunction with reports yesterday that the Japanese war machine was going on the defensive everywhere in the Chinese-Burmese theater, the move led many observers to believe that Tokyo was preparing an attack on Siberia.

News that Japan was taking the defensive throughout southern Asia came from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American commander in chief in China and India. Stilwell told reporters in New Delhi that he had just received unconfirmed reports that the Japs are building defense works along the Indo-China border and are occupying block houses along the Chinese railways which they hold.

SHIGENORI TOGO

Replying to a question, the American commander said he thought there was a "good chance" that the Japs would attack Siberia. He added that his statement was "just a guess" and that "I've been wrong before."

Stilwell said that he could not check on the reports until he returned to his headquarters in China, but made it plain that they went further than the evidences of Japanese withdrawals in recent weeks.

Japs Strong in Manchukuo

He declared that the Japs are known to have "very strong" troop concentrations in Manchukuo.

Observers here, coupling the Stilwell report with Togo's resignation and other recent Jap moves, saw them all pointing toward a Nipponese thrust against the Russian maritime provinces. Military men have been convinced for weeks that the enemy occupation of the western Aleutians was a step preparatory to an attack on Siberia rather than an offensive move

See TOGO, Page 4, Column 5.

U. S. Tank Crews Help Hold Line; American Fliers Bombard Nazis

By Leon Kay
United Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Sept. 1.—British imperials have hurled back Marshal Erwin Rommel's first attempt to crash through to the Nile Valley in the new battle for Egypt, and United States tank crews are helping to hold the front line while American fliers battle Rommel's dive bombers and pound incessantly at his ground forces, it was revealed tonight.

Rommel made his strongest push at the southern end of the desert front, accompanied by lighter attacks in the central and northern sectors. All were repulsed after initial slight gains through British mine fields.

[Reuters reports from Cairo, quoted by the Associated Press, said the Germans had advanced 8 miles into the southern mine fields.

[London, estimating the Axis strength at 141,000 troops, said the mine fields were not designed to stop an advance, but just to slow it up—Editor's note.]

Americans Bomb Tobruk Again

The air fighting raged on a scale perhaps never equaled in the desert, with American fliers in the thick of it.

From dawn to dark yesterday, a dispatch passed by the United States military censor said American planes ranged the skies from Tobruk—where heavy Liberator bombers blasted docks and the harbor of Rommel's main Libyan base for the fourth time in as many days—to the battlefield where lighter craft teamed with the R. A. F. in devastating sorties.

The R. A. F. News Service revealed that American pilots and crews flew with both bomber and fighter formations sweeping the battle area and took part in a raid on enemy motor transport last night.

The climax of the day came when one of the joint fighter formations, wheeling through one of the worst dust storms of the year, encountered an Axis air armada of 40 Stuka dive-bombers escorted by 50 Messerschmitt fighters.

The Allied fliers drove them back, forcing the Stukas to jettison their bombs and downing three.

Americans' Big Air Role

The American-manned General Grant tanks which the British used with high success in the last phase of the campaign, were believed to be comparatively few in number.

American planes in action included North American B-25's, the kind that bombed Tokyo; Douglas A-20 "Boston" bombers, and Martin 187 "Flying Torpedoes," which the British call Baltimores.

Bombers of the United States Twelfth Bombardment Group flew with the R. A. F. back of the enemy lines, three formations attacking landing grounds while a fourth raked motor transport. Many grounded aircraft were hit and numerous fires started on the landing grounds while several trucks were set afire and damaged.

It was the first daylight combat for the B-25's and one of their captains, named Hopkins, from Palestine, Tex., said "We enjoyed it." Their commander was Col. C. J. Goodrich, Augusta, Ga., who remarked, "It was a small start but we are satisfied with it."

Long-range R. A. F. fighters took up the offensive today, carrying out low-level cannon and machine-gun attacks on the enemy-held coastal road between Salum and Mersa Matruh. Several vehicles, including two gasoline trucks, were set afire

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 2.

Japs Attack On Land Route To Moresby

Allied Land, Air Forces Mopping Up In Milne Bay Area

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Wednesday, Sept. 2.—Japanese ground forces fighting their way overland in New Guinea toward the big base at Port Moresby have attacked Allied positions at Kokoda with increased strength and as a result ground fighting there has been intensified, Allied headquarters announced today.

Allied air fighters gave effective support by twice strafing the Japanese heavily, a communique said.

The opposing forces were fighting east of the towering Owen Stanley Mountain range which affords a

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Dr. Hu Shih Is Recalled To Chungking

(Picture on Page 9-B.)

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has been recalled by his Government and will leave to return to Chungking as soon as he has wound up his private affairs, it was learned yesterday.

He will be succeeded by Wei Tao Ming, former Chinese Ambassador to the Vichy Government, who is now in New York.

Hu Shih, who has served here for four years as Ambassador, has been one of the most popular Chinese envoys ever accredited here. He has been tireless in his activities on behalf of embattled China and has lectured throughout the country. He traveled in the United States last year more than 37,000 miles on a lecture tour which took him to all the principal cities.

He has been the recipient of more academic and other honors than any other envoy to this country.

China is also represented in this country by Dr. T. V. Soong, Foreign Minister of the Nationalist government, who is a member of the Pacific War Council and is in charge of lease-lend operations in connection with China's war needs.

Dr. Hu Shih was born at Shanghai December 17, 1891, and came from an old Anhwei family. His father was a scholar and explorer. In 1910 he passed the government examination for a scholarship and was sent to the United States, where he entered the college of agriculture at Cornell University.

Welles Hints Japs in U. S. Face Reprisal

Says Tokyo Completely Ignored Pledge in Treatment of Prisoners

Directly accusing the Japanese of failure to observe the 1929 Geneva protocol regarding the humane treatment of war prisoners, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles implied yesterday that the United States might be forced, in reprisal, to handle Japanese war prisoners and civilian nationals considerably less tenderly than they have been treated so far.

Welles explicity refused to put such a threat into words, but there was an undertone to his remarks at his press conference, indicating that Americans are fast losing patience with stories of torture and privation as well as with the Japs' refusal so far to permit a neutral vessel to carry Red Cross supplies of food, medical supplies and other essentials directly to the prisoners.

The Undersecretary, acting as Secretary of State in the absence from the city of Cordell Hull, said, however, there is still hope that Japan eventually will comply with provisions of the protocol to which she adhered. The Japanese government a few months ago officially avowed its intention to meet civilized standards in the treatment of prisoners, he said, but so far has failed to do so.

He added that the United States consistently has so far lived up to its treaty commitments, both in the

See WELLES, Page 4, Column 6.

Our Army Grows

U. S. Acts to Equalize Call For Men With Dependents

Taft and Gurney Draw Bills to Draft Youths In 18-19 Year Group

Two Republican Senators disclosed yesterday that they are drafting legislation authorizing induction for military service of youths in the 18 and 19-year age groups.

Senator Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota, who declared the action already "has been delayed too long," said he will introduce in the Senate probably tomorrow a bill to draft those in both age groups.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio meanwhile told The Post he is preparing comprehensive Selective Service Act amendments, including a provision for calling 18 and 19-year-olds.

Congress has been expected to consider such expansion of the draft calls immediately after the November elections, but most legislators had considered it "too hot to handle" in advance of voting at the polls. The War Department has consistently recommended that youths of 18 and 19 be inducted for training.

Taft indicated his bill not only would provide for calling up the two lowest age groups, but prescribe a sequence for the order in which all Selective Service registrants would be called.

Taft, whose original proposals for drafting men by family categories were largely embraced in Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's directive of yesterday, indicated he would propose one or two changes. Taft said he thought married men under 30, with dependents, should be called before married men over that age, with dependents.

Boards With Most In 1-A Class to Get Heaviest Quotas

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, yesterday instructed all State directors to apportion calls for inductees so that, "insofar as is feasible, no board will be calling one type of registrant with dependents substantially in advance of the other boards."

He ordered States to:

1. Allocate their calls for men so that local boards with the greatest number of single men on their rolls will get the heaviest quotas.

2. Complete the classification of all men between 20 and 45—those liable for actual service under present law—on or before October 16.

A District Selective Service official said that this section already is operating on such a basis and that "unless some local board does not follow out orders all the boards will exhaust their 1-A men at about the same time."

"Obviously," General Hershey said, "the distribution of registrants by types among local boards is not uniform and for that reason efforts to speed classification should be particularly concentrated and calls should be levied upon those boards from which single men without dependents can be made available for induction. Calls should then be levied upon boards with substantial numbers of registrants having collateral dependents until a reason-

See DRAFT, Page 16, Column 4.

3 Cited Posthumously

Army Fliers Honored for Valor Against Enemy in Aleutians

By Leo Raridan,
International News Service Staff Writer

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 1.—Disclosing the heroism of United States Army fliers who plunged through the fog banks and deadly curtains of antiaircraft fire to blast Japanese invasion forces in the outer Aleutians, citations of valor were made late today by Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, commander of the Alaskan defense command.

Included in the citations at the direction of President Roosevelt were posthumous awards to airmen who gave their lives to bomb enemy ships and shore concentrations, and awards to several others who narrowly escaped death.

Those honored posthumously included:

Capt. George W. Thronbrough of Boise, Ida., awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Capt. Thomas F. Mansfield of Brookline, Mass., and Second Lieut. John Jarvis Cape, jr., whose father lives at Cambridge, Mass., both awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Capt. Thronbrough was the first aviator to pilot a plane in a torpedo attack on an enemy fleet.

Flying through fog and clouds he became separated from other planes in his formation but continued his attack alone.

He released his torpedo, scoring a direct hit on a Jap aircraft carrier, then sped back to his base, loaded more bombs and roared back to continue single handed his attack.

(Editor's note: Date of the engagement was not included in the dispatch from Anchorage. It was presumed that the hit was reported in Navy Department communiques previously released in Washington.)

Captain Thronbrought was last seen as his plane vanished into a

See ALEUTIANS, Page 2, Column 2.

Otherwise, It Was 100%

Rush-Hour Air-Raid Test Reveals Scarcity of Shelters

An unexpected crack in the wall of civilian defense was disclosed in yesterday's rush-hour air-raid test when work-bound Government and private employes, streaming from buses, streetcars and automobiles when the sirens sounded, had no place to take refuge from the hypothetical raiding planes.

On the other hand, apprehensive District and defense officials reported that the expected record traffic jam, anticipated as a result of some 170,000 workers being tied up for half an hour on their way to work, was liquidated in record time.

But as far away as Baltimore, traffic was stalled for 20 minutes, along eight blocks, because an over-zealous air-raid warden, William A. Toole, 74, hearing the alert sounded from a Washington radio station, had rushed to his post and herded over 500 persons into the nearest shelter. Toole was released after being taken to a Baltimore police station.

The shelter situation in the District was admitted by the Commissioners to be critical, although an air-raid shelter survey section of the Engineer Department was set up shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

About the most that can be done to relieve the picture of people huddling along the walls of buildings during air raids, as was recommended before Tuesday's test, is to have suitable shelters designated by large placarded "S" signs, was the conclusion arrived at in a post-alarm conference attended by the District Commissioners, Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles and Col. Beverley C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

Snow said that because of the impossibility of obtaining critical materials necessary for the con-

See RAID, Page B1, Column 4.

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U. S. Army Experts Are Studying Egyptian Battles to Improve Tank Tactics

Rommel Uses Reverse of Plan in Poland

By Vance Johnson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

United States Armored Force officers in Washington and on the southwestern desert where tank maneuvers are under way, are keeping their eyes glued to reports from Egypt.

They are keenly interested, naturally, in "what progress Marshal Erwin Rommel makes in his newest attack—but they are far more interested in how he attains that progress.

A great evolution in tank warfare has been taking place in Egypt, and one of the reasons for the current maneuvers in the desert training center is to find the answers to some of the problems this evolution poses.

When the Germans invaded Poland in 1939—and to some degree the following year in France—they pulled a neat little tactical maneuver they call "Kiel und Kessel." It means break-through and encircle.

In Poland tanks spearheaded the attack, breaking through and fanning out to the enemy's rear to harass communications and supplies while infantry and artillery moved up to keep the breach open. In France, the break-through often was made by engineers and infantry, with tanks plunging into the breach and fanning out.

Reversed Tactics

But in Egypt the Germans reversed their tactics. They became "Kessel and Kiel."

Tanks usually lead Rommel's columns as he advances on the British positions. But when he comes face to face with British tank columns, he quickly brings up antitank batteries, artillery and infantry while tanks scoot to the rear. While antitank guns engage the British, Rommel fans out his tanks to either flank in an effort to slip behind the main British forces and carry out the classical harassment of supplies.

An American officer who saw fighting in Libya last spring says Rommel frequently sends forward columns of motorized infantry as decoys. Their job is to entice the British to chase them into carefully-prepared traps where antitank guns and 88-millimeter cannon are set up and waiting.

Both side avoid tank versus tank fighting wherever possible, he says, but it cannot be avoided entirely. The next great step in the evolution of tank warfare lies in this kind of fighting.

Origin of M-4

Lessons learned in Libya, where Rommel frequently brought up tanks to lay down artillery barrages at British tank formations at distances up to 3000 yards, brought about the American M-4 tank.

A 37-millimeter cannon in the turret of the old M-3 was removed and the 75-millimeter cannon, which was on the side of the M-3, was moved up to the turret in the M-4. Armor was increased.

This was just the beginning, according to one high placed officer in the armored forces.

"The tank was first intended to destroy personnel," he said. "Machine guns were sufficient for armament, and armor was unimportant except as protection for the crew.

"Now we have tanks, fighting tanks. They are becoming in reality ground battleships. Range and effectiveness of armament is extremely important.

More Big Guns

"The day is near at hand when a tank's effectiveness will be gauged entirely by the guns it carries. We are going to see bigger and bigger guns, and more and more armor—and perhaps larger tanks."

The light tanks, he says, is on the way out—except as it can be used in reconnaissance and in "certain behind-the-lines jobs."

Rommel on the Move Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A NEW DESERT BATTLE is under way in Egypt with United States forces among Britain's Allies. The new phase of the western desert fighting began at dawn Monday with an assault by Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps in the area of El Himeimat, just north of the Qattara Depression. Lined area on map is German-held. Broken line roughly outlines the front

EGYPT, from Page 1.

or damaged. South African bombers, escorted by American fighters, blasted enemy armored columns on the southern battlefront, where bad weather prevented observation of results.

It was announced that none of the Allied pilots was lost.

Bombers Discover New Push

Allied heavy bombers were first to discover the new Axis offensive was under way, the news service revealed, and drove home a furious attack on the enemy columns as they moved toward the British southern flank. They scored numerous hits.

Front dispatches said the enemy had not penetrated any of the main imperial defense positions.

In the first few hours of the battle that began under yesterday's bright early morning moon, Rommel's tanks were revealed to have thrust to a point northeast of Hemeimat Ridge at the southern end of the 35-mile line secured on the coast of El Alamein, 65 miles west of Alexandria.

But by dusk, the dispatches said, the Imperials had dislodged them and the fighting shifted back to Hemeimat, where it raged throughout the night, lighting the desert with dull red artillery flashes that spread all along the line as both sides opened up diversionary barrages.

[The Associated Press reported that the British were using dive bombers against the Germans for the first time.]

Italians Attack Weakly

Rommel's forces were believed to consist of two German and two Italian armored divisions, two German light motorized divisions and six Italian infantry divisions. They were believed strung all the way back to Benghazi, Rommel's westernmost base in Libya, for the Nile campaign, however, and could not be all hurled at once into the present drive.

Although the main attack was delivered on the southern flank, where the ridges bordering the salty Qattara Depression are lased with the burned-out water courses known as "wadis," Rommel threw pressure all along the imperial line without making any other advance.

Italian troops attacked weakly with a few tanks in the central sector hinged on Ruweisat Ridge, but by the first light the British had restored their line with countersorties and captured a few prisoners. Other Italians tackled imperial forces on Tel El Eisa, the "Hill of Jesus," just west of El Alamein on the north, but were thrown back with losses.

Officials Act To Block I.R.A. Blow at Yanks

By the Associated Press

Belfast, Sept. 1.—United States military authorities tonight ordered American soldiers to stay off the streets of this tense Ulster capital tomorrow as police prepared to cope with what they declared was a plan by the outlawed Irish Republican Army for attacks with arms and explosives on both United States and British troops.

Belfast police said they believed the I. R. A. had planned to use a huge dump of explosives, captured by police in a gun fight outside Belfast Sunday night, for the attacks. The finding of a cache of arms was disclosed today. They pointed to an I. R. A. manifesto in which the outlaws reserved the right to clear northern Ireland of American troops "by whatever measures present themselves."

Fear Outbreak Today

It is feared that tomorrow may be "black Wednesday" in Ulster because it is the date set for the execution of Thomas Williams, an 18-year-old I. R. A. member, for the slaying of a policeman last Easter.

The I. R. A. was mainly worked up about the Williams case, but authorities feared the American troops, called "aggressors" by the I. R. A., would be among the victims.

Seventeen persons were under arrest and all available police were mobilized, som earmed with machine guns.

Huge Hoard of Explosives

The munitions dump was said to contain enough nitroglycerine and other explosives to blow up half of Belfast. A man killed in defending the dump was reported to have been a prominent member of the I. R. A. He had a tommy gun, which jammed as police closed in.

In the second cache, found at a neighboring farm, were four Lewis machine guns, two Thompson machine guns, a quantity of grenades and some rifle and revolver ammunition. Police said that the material was intended for distribution over Ulster and that quantities already had been sent out.

Official circles said none of the arms seized at the farm house were of German origin. Germans have freedom of movement on the other side of the border in neutral Eire and some quarters expressed belief they helped the I. R. A. accumulate the explosives and weapons.

War Sidelights

U. S. Soldier Sentenced for Killing Briton

With the United States Army in Northern Ireland, Sept. 1 (AP).—A United States military court convicted Private William E. Davis of Cleburne, Tex., today of manslaughter in the fatal knifing of a British soldier in a dance hall brawl on August 1 and sentenced him to eight years' imprisonment.

Davis testified of coming upon three British soldiers beating an American, adding:

"I saw they were getting the best of my pal and I went in to give a hand," he related, adding that he himself was clubbed on the head and stabbed in the back by the Britons.

The British soldiers involved are awaiting trial before a British court-martial.

Canada Orders 'Blind Ads'

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 1 (AP).—Firm names will disappear from all "help wanted" advertisements under a ruling made by selective service officials today.

Firms are to fill all employment needs through employment offices, which will place advertisements in newspapers.

Officials said today the applicant would not know the name of the firm sponsoring the advertisement until he applied at the employment office.

Sneezes Out Shrapnel

Bangor, Me., Sept. 1 (AP).—Attacked by a sudden fit of sneezing, Harold S. Parent, ejected a small, dark object from his nose.

Close examination showed it to be a tiny piece of shrapnel that had lodged in the nose since he was under German fire in France 25 years ago.

Africa, 2d Front Linked

Canberra, Australia, Sept. 1 (AP).—Rear Admiral George D'Argenlieu, high commissioner for the Fighting French in the Pacific, said today it was vital to clear the Germans from North Africa as a prelude to a second front in Europe.

The real second front, he asserted, probably will have to come through Italy or the Balkans. He suggested this would prove better than an invasion along the English Channel on the basis that Germany might hold her western wall even though the Allies were able to release France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Chinese Near Another Jap Plane Base

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 1.—Two columns of the Chinese army which swept from Kiangsi Province into the coastal province of Chekiang were approaching Kinhwa tonight from the west and south, front line dispatches said. The city is the site of one of the last Japanese-held air bases in Chekiang.

The column in the west was reported to be only nine miles away, while the southern column, said to have reoccupied six towns in a 30-mile sweep above liberated Sungyang and Lishui, was 12 miles distant.

The high command announced that Japanese reinforcements, dispatched to the front in an attempt to halt the Chinese, had been routed after an ambush as they moved up a branch railway line between Kinhwa and Lanchi.

The Japanese have held Kinhwa since last May 28.

An army spokesman said the Chinese had also advanced closer to Nanchang, main Japanese base in Kiangsi in the western half of the twin drive. Kiangshancheh, on the east bank of the Kan River below Nanchang, fell to the Chinese August 29, the spokesman said.

Continuing strong Chinese pressure in both the old and new war areas in Chekiang and Kiangsi was foreseen by the spokesman as the Japanese "yield newly occupied points so that the older positions in other parts of China might not be endangered and the Japanese war machine crack."

Foresees Japs on Defensive

While there has been much speculation on Japan's next move, the Allies hereafter should turn their attention to a new type of questions, the spokesman said. That is "How long can Japan hold out?" and "What is her defensive strength?"

He urged, however, that due heed be paid to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's warning that Japanese morale would not be shaken by reverses even while predicting that Japan now will likely be too busy meeting attacks to plan offensives herself.

A communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters today said United States planes attacked the Japanese airdrome at Myitkyina in northern Burma yesterday for the second day in succession.

Objectives of the bombers, which had a fighter escort, included Japanese barracks, a warehouse area along a railway and the railway terminal.

A. E. F. to Parade

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—United States armed forces in dress uniform will parade through London tomorrow for the first time since the A. E. F. landed in Britain. About 350 soldiers, sailors and Marines are to be received by the Lord Mayor London at a luncheon and official municipal welcome at the Guildhall.

Nazis Sentence Slav, Now in U. S. to Death

New York, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—The Jugoslav Minister telephoned Boris Furlan, former professor at Ljubljana, a couple of nights ago and informed him he had been sentenced to death.

"We both had a good laugh over it," the mild-mannered teacher said today, but admitted if he had still been teaching jurisprudence in his native Slovenia the death warrant would not have been so funny.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate, in recess:
Committees: Finance, closed meeting on 1942 tax bill; district, conference on Washington hospital situation.

House, in recess.
Committees: Merchant Marine and Fisheries, hearing on amendment for War Shipping Administration law.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

Army Fliers Cited For Alaska Valor

ALEUTIANS, from Page 1.

thick overcast, but his mates expressed confidence that his bombs and torpedoes took a heavy toll before he lost his life.

Captain Mansfield was unable to accompany a flight of planes on a bombing mission because of mechanical trouble which kept his bomber grounded.

When repairs were completed he took off alone. He "contacted enemy concentrations at a distance of approximately half a mile, and from an altitude of 250 feet dove into heavy anti-aircraft fire to accomplish his mission."

Lieutenant Cape, piloting one of four fighter planes starting on a routine patrol, took off first and encoutered four Jap dive-bombers and four fighters screening the dive-bombers.

Attempting to protect his mates while they took off, Lieutenant Cape engaged an enemy fighter trying to strafe the planes still on the ground, and shot it down.

A second enemy fighter, however, got on the tail of Lieutenant Cape's plane and shot him down.

His heroism of taking on overwhelming odds enabled his fellow pilots to take off safely.

Linlithgow Attacked

New York, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—The German radio said today that several revolver shots were fired at Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, in New Delhi, and that the attacker, described as "an Indian freedom patriot," was killed by the Viceroy's bodyguard.

Japanese Attack On Moresby Route

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

natural barrier to the Japanese troops which drove overland 60 miles from their invasion base at Buna.

In the Milne Bay area in southeastern New Guinea "scattered jungle fighting of a guerrilla type continues" in the Allied attempt to annihilate the last remnants of that thwarted Japanese invasion.

Japanese in all five of their lodgments on New Guipea felt the lash of Allied attack yesterday as Australian ground troops and United States fliers mopped up the defeated enemy.

The last Japanese survivors of the latest enemy incursion on the extereme eastern tip at Milne Bay were compressed into a narrow peninsula north of the bay and planes were strafing them overhead and land forces were mowing them down wherever they could be found. Much materiel was captured and at one place 50 bodies were found.

The Allies had established an airfield in the sector, and seven Japanese fighters which attacked it caused no damage.

Some 400 miles to the northwest, forward forces of both sides skirmished in the Salamaua sector inconclusively. The very fact that Allied troops had penetrated to the Salamaua region suggested another offensive might be in making to erase the Japanese holding there.

At nearby Lae, fires visible 30 miles were set by Allied medium bombers which unloaded 10 tons of bombs on grounded planes, fuel dumps, buildings and installations.

At headquarters, the belief was expressed that the Japanese on Milne Bay had been hard-pressed. Otherwise, they would have carried away their dead comrades, a necessity of Japanese religion. The difficult communications with the swampy sector hid most details of the fighting, including the number of surviving Japanese.

(Mopping up action in the six captured Solomons Islands presumably went on yesterday, while the Marines and Naval forces there continued developing the shore installations and bases taken from the Japanese. There was no further Navy communique, however, telling of action in this theater of war in the Pacific. Editor's note.)

CIO Opposes U. S. Economy 'Czar' Plan

INFLATE, from Page 1.

the cost of living, curbs on profiteers, an adequate and equitable tax program, elimination of the poll tax, and protection of workers' health and welfare at home."

2. Accepted a report from Nathan Cowan, C. I. O. legislative representative, which stated that organized labor has not devoted sufficient effort to eliminating "opponents of the war effort" from Congress. Murray told reporters that his only test was whether a Congressman had provided "real support" for the President's policies.

3. Protested the exclusion of the C. I. O. and railroad brotherhoods from international labor unity conferences between the A. F. of L. and the British Trades Union Congress.

Plan Incomplete

Meanwhile, it was made clear by some sources that the President's new cost-of-living program had not yet jelled and was still subject to numerous changes. These sources indicated that any super-board plan would provide for labor and possibly management representation, although some labor officials predicted that labor might refuse to accept posts on the board if it is created.

In a formal resolution, the C. I. O. executive board stated that "labor accepts, along with the other phases of the President's economic program, the goal of stabilization of wages."

WLB Control Backed

Emphasizing that wage stabilization did not mean "wage freezing," the C. I. O. group added that it considered the War Labor Board as the "effective instrument for carrying out this program." Some C. I. O. officials who attended the board meeting asserted later that wages would present no inflationary threat as long as the War Labor Board remained in control.

(Control of wages by WLB has drawn fire from the Office of Price Administration which has expressed the fear that the board's "little steel" wage stabilization formula would lead to a great number of wage increases.)

Charging that the "economic front is being sabotaged by certain sinister individuals and vested interests" which play off one group against another, the resolution called for action on all phases of the President's seven-point program announced last April 27.

"To stabilize the cost of living, we must have real effective enforcement of price fixing and democratic rationing of all necessary civilian goods," the resolution said. The Treasury's tax program along with a $25,000 a year ceiling on incomes was also indorsed.

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Vice Spread as Japan Took Over Shanghai

Complete Occupation by Nipponese Paralyzed All Normal Commercial Activity, Powell Says

By J. B. Powell

Former Editor of the China Weekly Review.

FOURTH OF A SERIES

The complete occupation of Shanghai by the Japanese paralyzed all normal commercial activities. Lines of trucks loaded with soldiers were the most familiar sight on Nanking Road, the chief retail center. One wondered whether there was any rhyme or reason to it, because often the street would be blocked by two lines of trucks going in opposite directions.

Aside from the general insecurity of life and property which prevailed, a noticeable feature of the occupation was the springing up on the outskirts of the International Settlement of what was probably the worst gambling center which ever existed anywhere. Dozens of gambling houses and houses of prostitution, usually operated by Koreans or Cantonese under Japanese supervision, sprang up everywhere. Some were most elaborate and grew so rapidly they had to employ large staffs of carpenters who worked night and day building additions. Each establishment maintained its own police guards, and bloody fights among these guards occurred nightly. One establishment, known as Hollywood, boasted it had 400 on its police force.

The Japanese had always insisted on more power in the administration of Shanghai, but, when they obtained complete authority, it did not contribute either toward peace, order or public welfare.

Glance at City's History

Shanghai owed its peculiar international government to circumstances dating back to the early '40s of the last century. The opening of the city to world trade was one of the conditions imposed on the Chinese by the British following the wars between China and England of that period. Shanghai was then a primitive, mud-walled town, so congested that the foreigners had difficulty in finding a place to live and set up their business houses.

The International Settlement was intended originally as a purely British Treaty Port concession, but it wasn't long before the American clipper ships began sailing up the Whangpoo River to conduct trade in the British area. One of the early American merchants, who carried letters of greeting to the Chinese authorities from the President of the United States, was authorized to serve as consul. His first action, after establishing an office and home, was to unfurl the American Flag and demand equal rights with the British. The French followed a different course. They demanded and obtained the right to establish their own concession, which is still in existence, although it is now dominated by the Japanese.

With this as a precedent, Chinese authorities voluntarily offered Americans the Hongkew district as their concession. But, while the local Americans, particularly the mission boards, favored the project, it was impossible to obtain the approval of Congress. Hence the Americans had no course except to live and conduct their businesses in the British concession, which shortly was expanded to include the Hongkew area. Later, merchants of other nationalities arrived, established their offices and demanded equal rights with the Americans. Since the British were unable or unwilling to enforce compliance with their demands on the other foreigners, they followed the well-known British custom of compromise. In consequence, the government of the area, although dominated by the British, took on an international character. This was indicated by the presence on the municipal council of representatives of the other nationalities such as the American, German, Russian and, later, Japanese.

British Kept Control

The British always maintained majority control, not only in the council but also in the various departments of municipal government. Originally it was intended that only foreigners could live in the Settlement but this was opposed by both the British and Americans, who saw possibilities for real estate development. China at this time, was going through a revolutionary turmoil known as the Taiping Rebellion. Factional fighting caused thousands of Chinese to seek admission to the International Settlement for protection. The real estate men saw their opportunity. They built thousands of cheap tenement-style dwellings which they rented at exorbitant rates to the refuges.

It was not until 1926 that the Chinese were permitted to have representation on the Municipal Council. This had the effect of breaking down Chinese political opposition to the foreign-controlled Settlement. The Chinese thought it was only a matter of time until they would get complete possession of the area. The British had returned their concession at Hankow to China and had permitted the Chinese to have representation on the municipal government at Tientsin. Other foreign governments holding concessions in China (excepting the Japanese) had likewise indicated their intention to hand them back.

As these moves tended to strengthen the prestige of the new national government at Nanking, Shanghai became the center for investment by both foreigners and Chinese. American firms invested in utilities, shipping, factories and real estate. Shanghai was the only large city outside the United States with skyscrapers. The Chinese showed their confidence in the future of Shanghai by making heavy investments in manufacturing enterprises, apartment buildings and department stores. Fortunes were accumulated in a comparatively brief period. There were no taxes to pay aside from municipal rates which were not high.

Future Plans a Mystery

No one, outside of inner Tokyo circles, knows what Japan plans for the future of Shanghai. Several years ago a Japanese scheme was disclosed whereby the Shanghai Harbor was to be permitted to silt up so that large cargo vessels could not enter. In this way the Japanese hoped to stifle the city's growth, which they felt was detrimental to the future of Osaka, the large Japanese port and manufacturing center. Although millions of Japanese capital was invested in Shanghai cotton mills, the Japanese never were enthusiastic about the industrial growth of the city. They realized that there was nothing manufactured in Japan which could not be manufactured in Shanghai at a much lower rate, owing to the vast reservoir of cheap labor and fuel available.

Shanghai's fuel supply came from the coal mines of the Chinese-British Kailan Mining Administration, which was developed by a famous American, Herbert Hoover, when he was a young man just out of college. That the Japanese may intend to stifle Shanghai's future industrial growth was indicated by their action in cutting off supplies of Kailan coak, which came from the district between Tientsin and Shanahikuan and was near the coast. This happened immediately after the beginning of the Chinese-Japanese War in North China in 1937. Practically all the coal produced by the Kailan Administration was diverted to the war industries of Japan. When the Chinese laborers employed in the mines showed their opposition by striking, a Japanese army force was sent into the district "to restore order." This action had a serious effect in Shanghai. The price of coal went to unbelievable heights. Large foreign and Chinese concerns had to obtain coal from places as far away as Indo-China, India and even the United East Coast.

No More Vast Fortunes

Vast fortunes accumulated by the foreigners who were on the inside during the boom period are a thing of the past, regardless of what happens in the future. Several years ago the British sent a commission to Shanghai to investigate charges that British monopolies controlling Shanghai were enriching themselves at the expense of home manufacturers due to its strategic location. Shanghai's foreign settlement literally was the bottleneck through which passed more than half of the foreign trade of China. The Japanese used to demand equal rights with the British owing to their heavy investments in Shanghai cotton mills. Now, they control everything and no interest, regardless of how small (even the little one-room Chinese shop), escapes their attention. All foreign enterprises have been taken over.

There had always been a large body of opinion in Japan that opposed the industrial development of China. This view, particularly strong in army circles, was that China should not be permitted to develop industrially but should be kept weak—but not too weak—as a market for Japanese manufactured goods. One has heard much about Chinese-Japanese "co-prosperity" since the outbreak of the war in 1937. Practically every Chinese factory in Japanese-controlled territory (which includes more than 90 per cent of the industrial area of the country) has been closed, dismantled or operated under the supervision of the Japanese army. Many believe this constitutes evidence of future Japanese imperial policy providing they are permitted to retain control.

This applies also in other areas conquered by the Japanese, such as the Philippines, French Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. Siberia is left as the only Far Eastern area not subject to Japanese policy.

TOMORROW—Americans Left Behind.

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Radiophotos: In the Thick of Battle on Russian Front

RED RIFLEMEN ADVANCE—Partially shielded by tanks, Russian riflemen carrying sub-machineguns move up for an attack on German lines

COSSACKS JOIN THE FIGHT—A Russian Army Cossack unit gallops to raid a German-occupied village in the Don River area. Cossacks fighting in this sector are defending their native soil. (Photos radioed yesterday from Moscow)

Reporter Has Brush With Sub Trying to Get Story in Solomons

By Second Lieut. H. L. Merillat

Marine Corps Public Relations Officer With U. S. Forces in the Solomons

Gaudalcanal, Aug. 15 (Delayed).—News gathering hereabouts is no city hall beat. The success of the Navy-Marine Corps operations has given us six islands to cover. That means open water and small boats, which in this area add up to a game of hide and seek with Jap subs.

Tulagi, where the fighting was particularly heavy, is 20 miles away across open water. News from there was scarce until three days ago, when three boats made the crossing. We got up at dawn to go along.

We were late in getting under way, and it looked as though we would be out in the middle of the straits about the time the Jap bombers made their daily visit. Our boat was a rather old craft and wouldn't make much speed. The others going over piled into a landing boat, and a tank lighter loaded with gasoline completed our little fleet.

U. S. Plane Comes Over

We shoved off at 0855, on a calm sea with bright skies, ideal visibility for aircraft and subs. We chugged along without incident until 1030 when we sighted a plane approaching low from the East. We grabbed our weapons and our gunner turned his machine gun on the plane. It was a false alarm, however, for the plane turned out to be one of our PBY's.

About 1100 we sighted something in the water almost dead ahead, slightly to port, lying off the coast of Florida Island. The officer in charge of our boat called to me to take a look: "is that a sub, Merillat?" My specs and field glasses were clouded by spray (I understand why sailors and marines must have good eyes), but I could make out something on the water, about 5000 yards off.

Our three boats did a sharp turn to starboard, running parallel to Florida. By this time I could make out a sub all too plainly and she was overtaking us fast. Two shells burst a few hundred yards from us.

Then, of all times, our engine started to burn out. Clouds of steam poured from the engine housing. She clanked and groaned and hissed as if she would explode any moment, and the sub was racing toward us, trying to head us off.

Batteries from Tulagi were firing on the sub by this time. I thought I saw two hits on her, but she kept on coming.

We decided to abandon our tub and frantically signaled the landing boat to pull alongside. At first our signals were misunderstood. I thought they were never coming for us.

But, finally, the landing boat pulled up to us, we threw in our gear and then ourselves. My shoes, which I had set on the housing to dry, were left behind.

We felt better for some foolish reason—perhaps because we were all together and in a sound boat. We raced on eastward, watching the exchange between the sub and shore battery. Finally the sub disappeared. We shouted with relief, joked and laughed on the letup of tension. At noon we arrived at Tulagi, feeling very lucky.

The next day we started back at 0430, without much appetite for the trip. We swung far to the eastward from Tulagi and just as we were about to emerge from the cover of Florida Island, saw flashes of gunfire off Guadalcanal. "Subs!" we thought, and we later learned we were right. We laid to for a few minutes and when the gunfire ended, started across the strait and made the journey without further incident.

Dive 'Bombing' Thrills Writer

By William F. Boni

Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Army on Desert Training Maneuvers, Sept. 1.—While the Red and Blue armies were carrying their first California desert maneuver problem to a conclusion today, they had to get along without your correspondent. He was being flown—practically straight up and down—by a plane of the United States Army Air Forces squadron stationed at a growing desert base.

The squadron was commanded by Capt. Richard M. Marshall, jr., former University of Pennsylvania oarsman from Pittsburgh. This 24-year-old "veteran" of two years in the A. A. F., finding visitors and some spare time on his hands at the same moment, took the opportunity to put his fliers through some much-needed practice.

They hadn't been called on very often during the two-day problem which ended shortly before noon, so were eager to go. They flew in echelon, flew in V's and finally, to this particular passenger's dread, went into the specialty of this type of plane, dive bombing.

The first dive was down from level flight, with the planes in line before they dived. That time their angle of dive was only—Lieut. Edward Richardson of Muskogee, Okla., is responsible for the "only"—about 50 degrees. Then they reformed, climbed back to 8000 feet and this time peeled off into dives that certainly must have been 90 degrees, or straight up and down.

Captain Marshall had a photographer aboard and, therefore, did not take part in the formation flying. He turned leadership in that over to Lieut. Army Milo of Omaha, with Lieut. Erwin Fosse of Marion, Ill., in second place.

Hurley Asks More Action To Beat Axis

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

After a conference with President Roosevelt, Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, American Minister to New Zealand, called yesterday for action and not words to defeat the Axis and defeat the challenge to liberty.

"We must attack, defeat and destroy our enemy ourselves," Hurley said. "I am for fighting."

Hurley, who returned here last week with New Zealand Prime Minister Peter Fraser, said that New Zealand had reached the full realization that "the challenge by which liberty is confronted cannot be met by words."

"Does that mean that our war effort has been marked by too many words?" Hurley was asked.

"I drew no inference," he replied.

But the undertone of his statement was that offensive, hard-hitting action is the only means by which victory can be achieved. He had high praise for New Zealand's war effort, pointing out that proportionately the little commonwealth had a higher casualty rate than any other member of the United Nations.

There were reports here that Hurley might seek a more active post than Minister to New Zealand. President Roosevelt, however, refused to comment when asked about them at a press conference.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Roosevelt conferred with two other envoys recently back from foreign posts—Leo J. Kenna, retiring Minister to the Union of South Africa, and Willis R. Peck, Minister to Thailand, now occupied by the Japanese. Kenna reported to the President on plans of the South African Prime Minister, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, to come here sometime this fall for a conference.

Malta Bagged 50 Planes in August

Valletta, Malta, Sept. 1 (AP).—Fifty Axis planes were shot down over Malta in August, bringing the total for the war to 939, the British announced tonight.

Teddie Gerard Dies

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—Miss Teddie Gerard, 50, former American revue star whose photographs adorned many dugouts in Flanders during the first World War, died here yesterday after a long illness.

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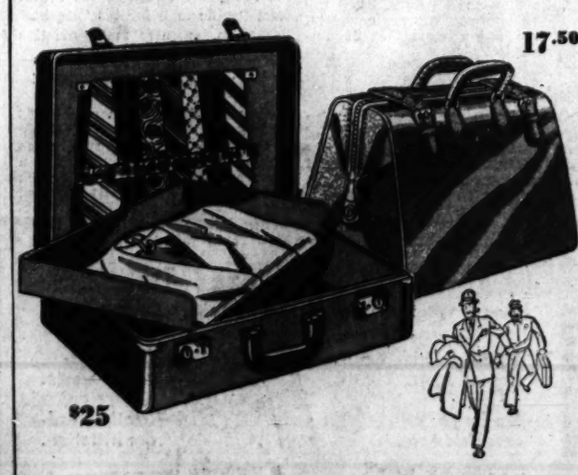

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Slipover, $4.95
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PURE WOOL PLAID SKIRT with pressed umbrella pleats. Sizes 12 to 20..... $5.95

"JO-COLLEGE" SWEATER, that hangs loose and long. Made of imported wool shetland. Red, green, pink, yellow, blue, brown, 32 to 40. $5.95

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Spending Tax Alternatives Due for Airing

TAXES, from Page 1.

final judgment. Taft told reporters there were several questions he would ask Randolph Paul, Treasury tax adviser, on his plan.

"It seems to me that a retail sales tax could be more easily administered," said Taft. "And if collection at the source is desirable on income taxes, as the Treasury says, why shouldn't the spending tax be collected at the source as a sales tax? I also want to know if the Treasury plans to go back and tax individuals retroactively on their 1942 spending. That wouldn't be done under a retail sales tax."

Paul yesterday declined to disclose spending tax rates in advance of his committee presentation. As described by George, individuals would compute their year's spending and the taxes on it annually as they now do on income tax. Progressive rates would be applied on all sums spent over income tax exemptions and deductions, and allowances for tax payments, debt payments, war bond purchases and purchases of capital assets.

George Denies Reduction

George meanwhile denied that Finance Committee action on corporate taxes has reduced revenue from the tax bill substantially below House figures. He pointed out that the committee accepted precisely the same rates as the House, 45 per cent in normal and surtaxes, and 90 per cent on excess profits. He said the bill will bring in for immediate war purposes approximately as much as the House measure. There would be an ultimate loss when postwar credits were refunded, he said, "but the Treasury itself recommended the credit and our 80 per cent over-all limit on corporate taxes."

The committee meanwhile rejected the third of a series of "special privilege" tax recommendations submitted by the Treasury, refusing to eliminate percentage depletion allowances for operators of oil wells and mines. Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas moved rejection of the Treasury proposal. His motion was adopted, 12 to 6. A compromise plan by Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin was defeated, 12 to 5. The Treasury estimated an 80-million-dollar loss in potential revenue would result from the committee's action. Previously the committee had turned down or modified two other Treasury special privilege tax proposals. Recommendations for mandatory joint returns were sidetracked several weeks ago. The committee had agreed to tax income from future issues of State and local securities, but refused to tax outstanding State issues, as the Treasury also asked.

As Senators turned again to individual taxes after modifying Treasury corporate tax suggestions, Senator La Follette charged the committee is getting ready "to give the individual taxpayer the ax where the chicken got it." If the committee refuses to close special privilege loopholes, La Follette said, it is obvious they will make up revenue shortages "out of the hides" of individual taxpayers.

Sen. Hughes Loses For Renomination

PRIMARIES, from Page 1.

cratic nomination is considered equivalent to election in Nevada.

In the Democratic primary for Nevada's single seat in Congress, Maurice J. Sullivan was leading Archie W. Grant by about 2 to 1.

The Republicans did not call a party primary since no party candidate was opposed.

In Utah's Democratic primary, Representative J. W. Robinson took an early lead in his race for renomination as congressional candidate from the Second District.

On the basis of reports from 25 election districts out of 339 Robinson led Newell Baum 744 votes to 176.

Reed E. Vetterli, Salt Lake City police chief, forged slightly ahead of George H. Crow, early returns showed, in the contest for Republican nomination from the Second District.

In the First Congressional District, J. Bracken Lee took an early 2 to 1 lead over Frank G. Martines in the Republican primary. Representative Walter K. Granger (Democrat) was unapposed on his party ticket in the First District.

Rockefeller in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 1 (AP).—Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American affairs, arrived by air from the United States today for an 11-day visit to Brazil. Officials met him at the airport.

General Brett's Hardy 'Swoose' Engaged Japs Without Escort in Great Pacific Battles

Soldiers' Vote Action Is Set For Next Week

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

would be any doubt about getting a quorum next Wednesday. Representative Bulwinkle (Democrat) of North Carolina, acting Speaker of the House, after conferring with Minority Leader Martin and Representative Bland, announced that Wednesday had been chosen to give absent members a chance to keep Labor Day speaking engagements and still return for the vote.

"Communistic Program"

Rankin denounced the legislation as a "monstrosity" and "an attempt to wipe out the election laws as well as the registration laws of the various States."

"It is part of a long range Communistic program," Rankin said, to change our form of Government and our way of life, and to take control of our elections out of the hands of the white Americans in the various States and turn them over to certain irresponsible elements that are constantly trying to destroy private enterprise and to stir up race trouble—especially in the Southern States.

"I warn those members from other States who think they are merely nagging the white people of the South with this legislation that they will find, probably after it is too late, that they have commended this poisoned chalice to the lips of their own people."

Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, leader of the Senate conferees, said that, by "hustling," the measure could be approved in time to give most members of the armed forces their chance to vote.

Voice for Servicemen

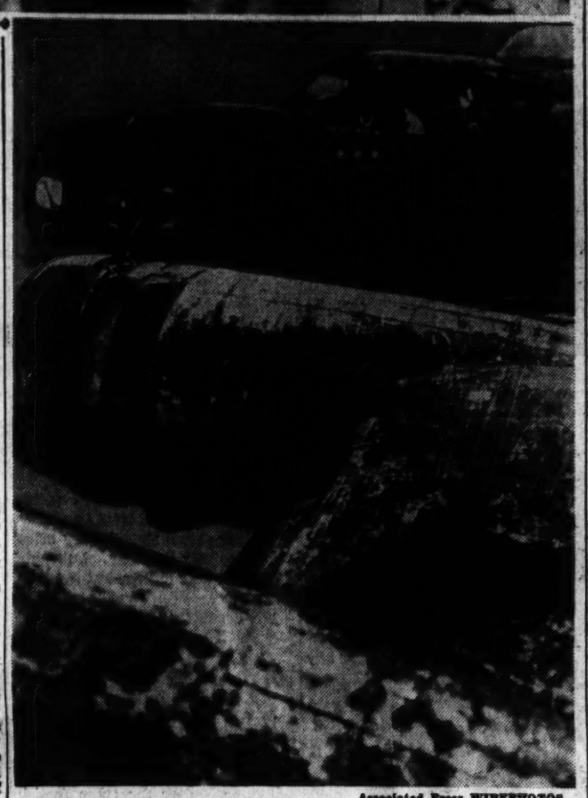
Senator Green said that it is important for the servicemen and women to have a voice in choosing the war-time Congress so that they will have no complaint, as did soldiers of the last World War about prohibition, that legislation has "been put over on them."

Representative Kocialkowski (Democrat) of Illinois, chairman of the House conference delegation, and Representative Young (Democrat) of Ohio, a member of the conference, expressed confidence that the quorum will be present next week, and that the bill will be approved.

As first approved by the House, the voting bill permitted members of the services on duty in the United States and Alaska to vote by absentee ballot in elections for Federal offices, without meeting State registration requirements. The Senate extended the voting privilege to all members of the services, no matter where they are on duty, lifted the poll tax payments for service voters, and included primaries in the absentee ballot plan.

Cuban Official Slain

Havana, Sept. 1 (AP).—Ramiro Llovet, assistant personnel chief of the Cuban ministry of labor, was shot and killed and Personnel Chief Carlos Cantera was wounded today. A policeman was sought. Authorities said Llovet had attempted to patch up a personal quarrel between Cantera and the officer.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

BATTLE-SCARRED PLANE HOME TO ROOST—Its paint worn by weather and battle and wearing patches over bullet holes, a four-motored bomber, the "flagship" of Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett was back yesterday at its birthplace, the Boeing plant in Seattle. At top, Lieut. Gen. Brett (left) and Brig. Gen. Edwin Perrin stand beside the plane, affectionately named, "The Swoose." The big ship had made aviation history with a flight from Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco in 36 hours and 10 minutes. The plane had also been through the battles of the Philippines, Macassar Straits and the Coral Sea

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Sept. 1.—A bullet-riddled and patched four-motored bomber was back at its birthplace today with Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett after a fighting career which the general's aides said probably was without parallel in the Army.

Affectionately named "Alexander the Swoose," the big ship brought General Brett to Seattle yesterday for his inspection of the Boeing Aircraft plant, where it was built.

The bomber, which the chief of the Army air forces in the southwest Pacific took for his "flagship" in March, recently made aviation history with a new flying record of 36 hours 10 minutes from Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco.

Maj. Frank Kurtz, the general's senior air aide and the ship's pilot, related that "The Swoose" had fought its way out of many a tough spot through the battles of the Philippines, Macassar Straits and the Coral Sea, averaging 150 hours of flying time a month since December 7. Without fighter escort, the ship was strictly on its own most of the time in combat zones.

Asks Divorce

Charging desertion more than 18 months ago, Mrs. Frances B. Maple of Cabin John has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville for a divorce from Frank S. Waple. She also asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name of Baker. Attorney Kenneth Lyddane of Rockville represents the plaintiff.

Togo Removal May Hasten Siberian War

TOGO, from Page 1.

against Alaska.

Speculation as to the reasons behind Togo's resignation centered on the possibility that he has failed in efforts to force Russia to cede bases in Siberia to Japan by threatening military action.

There have been rumors that Tokyo was demanding that Moscow give up the northern half of Sakhalin Island, Kamchatka Peninsula and the Siberian provinces, including the city of Vladivostok, for "safekeeping" until the end of the war.

If Togo has failed to secure concessions from Russia by such "peaceful" means, his resignation might well presage a war to attain the same ends.

On the other hand, it may be simply a move in a "war of nerves" against Russia. In dropping the diplomat who had been cultivating peaceful relations with Moscow, and taking direct control over relations with Moscow, Premier Tojo could be telling Russians in effect to grant Japan's demands, "or else."

Comment on the Tojo resignation was guarded in some quarters. Diplomatic circles in London doubted that it would have any fundamental effect on Japanese policy, and comment from Chungking went only so far as to predict it concerned Tokyo's relations with Moscow.

"Greater Asia Ministry"

According to the Japanese announcement of the action, Togo resigned because of "personal reasons." Later Premier Tojo stated, according to Tokyo broadcasts quoted by the Associated Press, that he was creating a "Greater Asia ministry" which would put "particular emphasis upon reinforcement of the war capacity of the empire."

Although the Japanese cabinet change could have resulted from causes other than Tokyo-Moscow relations, there have been other indications of late that the Japanese war lords were preparing a new major offensive.

Several alternatives to an attack on Siberia are before them. They could move against India, against Australia and New Guinea, against Alaska, or try to bring an end to the "China incident."

Threat to Siberia Remains

But an invasion of India, Australia or Alaska would require strong naval support and the Japanese fleet—particularly its essential aircraft carriers—has been taking a beating lately.

A thrust into Siberia would not depend upon the Nipponese navy for success. Moreover, if successful, it would eliminate the bombing threat to the densely populated Japanese islands from Russian bases less than 600 miles away.

Many military men were looking for a Japanese drive into Siberia during the first half of August, when weather conditions became favorable for an offensive. That it did not come does not mean that the threat abated greatly. There could be time for a successful campaign before winter. Japan's invasion of Manchuria, it will be recalled, came in September.

Chas. J. P. Weber Is Promoted to Police Captain

Promotion of Charles J. P. Weber, 62, from lieutenant to captain in the Metropolitan Police Department took place yesterday, a year after he assumed command of the Thirteenth Precinct.

Weber, a veteran of 40 years' service, was sworn in by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, who described the gray-haired officer as "one of the most efficient officers I have ever known."

The promotion was accomplished by creation of an additional captaincy in the Police Department, a move approved by the District Commissioners at the intercession of Kelly.

Weber has been in charge of the Thirteenth Precinct for more than a year, assuming command when Capt. John H. Fowler was taken to headquarters as director of the Washington Police Academy.

Nazi Tanks Drive Closer To Stalingrad, Reds Admit

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

parently were faring better than to the southwest.

The Russians said they destroyed 12 pontoon bridges and killed more than 200 Germans in the Caucasus in a fight for a river crossing (probably the Terek) only 60 miles from the Russian oil fields of Grozny.

Heavy fighting raged in the mountain passes south of Krasnodar where the Russians acknowledged numerically superior enemy forces forced the Red army to withdraw to new positions.

On the central front before Moscow the Russians who had previously announced an offensive of their own reported Axis counterattacks. One of these supported by 40 enemy tanks was said to have been thrown back with the Germans losing 400 men.

On the Leningrad front the Russians said one of their guerilla detachments fighting the Finns had made a surprise march of 450 miles across marshes and through forests to strike "unexpectedly at the enemy's communications." About 750 enemy troops were killed on this successful foray, the communique said.

The peril to the Volga was evident in other Russian dispatches, too. Volga sailors and marines were reported now reinforcing the Red army as well as factory workers from Stalingrad. It was a fight beneath a scorching sun to prevent the Germans from seizing the vital waterway and splitting the Red southern and central armies and severing the only effective supply route from the Allied Middle East.

Heat Intense

The heat on the flat and sandy plain between the Don and Volga was so intense that soldiers were fighting at night, sometimes with tanks, for possession of shallow wells. Tanks also were being loaded with pots, buckets and barrels and serving as water carriers. Candles melted by night in the heat and, by day, the only shade was provided by the billowing smoke of the battle itself.

(The Germans said they widened their gap in this sector, where on Monday they claimed to be within 15 miles of Stalingrad, and then "rapidly advanced" toward the city, occupying a hill and destroying a Russian armored train.)

On the central front, the Soviet offensive has slowed up because of German counterattacks employing reserves, but the northern sector of Rzhev, 130 miles from Moscow, evidently remained in Soviet hands.

Along the Black Sea, battles flared fiercely, but there was no confirmation of the enemy claim that they had occupied Anapa, on the sea 30 miles northwest of Novorossisk, Red naval base, the Russian newspaper Pravda said Soviet warships and warplanes had thwarted German attempts to land on the coast from barges and transports.

A sudden Soviet air attack on a German airdrome south of Voronezh was reported to have destroyed 16 Junkers 88's, one Focke-Wulf fighter, three gasoline dumps and three antiaircraft batteries.

Japs Here May Suffer, Welles Hints

WELLES, from Page 1.

treatment of prisoners and in the handling of internees.

Welles' statement was made in reply to a question regarding the brutalities inflicted upon former prisoners in Japanese-occupied territory who returned to the United States upon the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm.

After asserting that Japan had failed to act in a civilized manner and that America had, so far, strictly obeyed the Geneva protocol, he said that, for the time being, he would let the situation rest at that. Many observers, however, felt that his words and tone conveyed an implicit threat.

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BIG BOTTLE 15¢

SPARKLES LONGER*...

Sparkling CANADA DRY WATER

*pin point carbonation

ECONOMY HINT:

A saving here, a saving there! It's the order of the day. So buy your favorite—R. W. L. The wise Economy Way!

R.W.L. WINE IN THE BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE

Produced at the World's Largest Winery, of the Roma Wine Co., Inc., Fresno, California.

99¢ FULL HALF GALLON

THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASH., D. C.

CORRECTION

Due to typographical error the following prices were transposed in our advertisement in The Washington Post Tuesday morning. The following prices are correct:

MUSTARD FRENCH'S ..... 9-oz. jar 11¢

FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED ..... 12-lb. sack 49¢

SAFEWAY

War has wrought changes in the quality of a lot of things, but it hasn't changed the fine quality of

OLD GRAND-DAD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND, 100 PROOF

That name on a bottle marks a bourbon made to the same high standard which won it the reputation.

Head of the Bourbon Family.

TAX NOTE: You pay no tax on the quality of a whiskey—only on the quantity. Why not choose the best?

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IN THE NAVY they say—

"PIGBOAT" for submarine

"TIN CAN" for destroyer

"FLAT-TOP" for aircraft carrier

"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

IT'S STRICTLY CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE MILDER—AND THAT FLAVOR CLICKS EVERY TIME

AND NOTE THIS:

The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

IN ARTHRITIS and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., helps to

1—Stimulate kidney function.

2—Reduce excess Uric Acid.

3—Expel systemic waste.

4—Soothe bladder irritation.

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RUGS Any 9x12 or 8x10 Domestic Cleaned, $1.50; Washed $3.00

RUGS STORED—FREE INSURANCE

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER

Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if *you*, like so many women and girls, have all or *any one* of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at *once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made *especially for women*.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

War Fraud Indictments Point To Machine Tool 'Black Market'

Clews to Illegal Dealings Lead to Chicago, Philadelphia

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A "fool-proof" war fraud scheme that failed has set Federal agents off in a search of a "black market" possibly in Chicago or in Philadelphia, in critically needed machine tools.

This was learned yesterday by disclosure of Department of Justice officials that "no stone will be left unturned to show the relationship" between Louis E. Emerman of Chicago, who served with the American Air Force in the last war and who now operates one of the largest used machine tool companies in this country, and two members of the O'Brien Machinery Co. of Philadelphia, also large dealers in used machine tools.

Between them, a Federal indictment returned here Monday charged, they conspired with two dismissed officials of the War Production Board to concoct what the Justice Department described as an unparalleled fraud scheme that denied war production the use of vital tools for six weeks and netted the WPB officials a profit of $30,000.

The indictment formally charged the men with the first violation in the Nation of War Production Board regulations. It served as the signal for WPB Chief Donald Nelson to extend the scope of his recently adopted "get tough" policy to speed up punishment of nonconformists in the country's war effort.

At the Department of Justice, it was revealed a "progressive influx in the number of complaints in war fraud cases" was deluging the department's war frauds unit. More than 200 complaints received from WPB are now under investigation by Justice Department agents. All were received in the past three months and all are not confined to priorities or allocation, but include every conceivable violation, it was declared.

All told, the department's war frauds unit has obtained 11 indictments. They all involved fraudulent biddings on materials, labor kick-backs and more or less minor matters. None, officials stressed, contained the ramifications of Monday's indictment, which charged not only defrauding the United States but outright interference to the prosecution of the war.

With the indictment less than 24 hours old, John Lord O'Brian, general counsel of WPB, was closeted yesterday in a lengthy conference with Attorney General Francis Biddle and the Assistant Solicitor General, Oscar Cox.

While no details of the conference could be obtained, it was reported reliably their conversation centered around a speed-up system of disposing, by indictment if possible, of all pending and incoming complaints of noncompliance.

Meanwhile, Department of Justice officials weighed the request of Chicago attorneys for Emerman that he be permitted to make bond in Chicago. They expressed the determination, however, that Emerman and his codefendants would be brought to the Capital for arraignment and trial as quickly as possible, as Nelson has requested.

Indicted along with Emerman, a machine tool manufacturer in Chicago since 1920, were Robert B. Rhoads, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Ralph L. Glaser, of New Haven, Conn., who until their dismissal were the $6500-a-year chiefs of the Available Used Tool Section of WPB, and Clarence J. O'Brien and Frank L. O'Brien of the Philadelphia firm. The WPB officials were fired by Nelson and the Department of Justice began its investigation of the WPB chief's complaint August 4.

Government officials pictured as "too ingenious for its own good" the Emerman-Rhoads-Glaser plan, allegedly conceived in a leading Capital hotel May 19 and concluded in Chicago June 10.

Federal investigators, it was said, are directing their probe at "black market" possibilities on the theory that all of the defendants were familiar with one another's business procedures and prospects, else the alleged deal would not have moved so swiftly. They are definitely seeking to determine complete details of any prior transactions between Emerman and the O'Briens.

An informed source said significantly that "perhaps the only way the scheme was detected was in the movement of the volume of the machinery."

Ceiling Is Feared As Cattle Receipts Jump

By the Associated Press

Heavy movements of cattle and hogs to market developed yesterday, apparently in anticipation of price ceilings, but F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary of the American Livestock Association, warned that if a rush to slaughter unfattened cattle developed now it might cause a serious beef shortage later.

Mollin urged an adjustment of retail price ceilings so that Midwest feeders would buy range cattle for fattening, saying that feeders now were reluctant to invest in range cattle because of the uncertain price situation.

Prices in all sections of the Chicago livestock market declined yesterday under the weight of comparatively large arrivals. At Denver, also, the yards had an unusually heavy August run. San Francisco reported large supplies of California cattle and sheep.

Fearful of Japs, Man Slays Wife, Friend, Self

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 1 (AP).—Sheriff Sam M. Owens reported today that Selmer Wichterman, 44, Melrude, Minn., farmer, shot his wife and her woman friend to death on a lonely country road near here late last night and then committed suicide after declaring that "the Japs are going to get me."

The slain women were Mrs. Marie Wichterman, 44, and Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, 46, Duluth, a visitor at the Wichterman farm. Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry and her baby also visitors, escaped, Owens said, by fleeing into the nearby brush as Wichterman shouted "I guess I'll let you live and suffer."

... And She Can Sing, Too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CATCHES PRODUCER'S EYE—After playing small roles in nine Hollywood pictures, Janis Carter of Cleveland has been signed up by Producer Hunt Stromberg. Janis got her start by winning a Metropolitan Opera audition several years ago. Stromberg said he intends making a singing-dancing star of her within a year

Materialism Blamed for World's Wars

The world has been sowing the seeds of war for centuries by constructing a society "upon the foundation of materialism rather than a spiritual basis," the Rev. Fidelis Rice, C. R., said yesterday at the institute in Catholic leadership training, under auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women. The institute is being held at the National Catholic Welfare Conference headquarters.

Urging women to take an active part in peace programs, Father Rice said that peace conferences in the past "have been nothing else but dividing the booty, rather than an attempt to reconstruct civilization.

"We have seen that greed for wealth has separated nations," he said. "It is the union of love which binds peoples together."

Plan Peace Amid War

He said that Christian people should discard the idea that war must be won before peace can be planned.

"One can still put forth his best efforts in winning victory for our cause and at the same time diffuse as widely as possible these Christian ideals that during the days of destruction Catholics may be fulfilling their real Christian vocation of construction.

"Christians must carry on the constructive mission of striving to rebuild a new social order and a new civilization which is rooted and founded in Christ."

He said that Christians could not remain complete isolationists, "if by this is meant a total indifference to the woe of the rest of the world.

Meaning of Internationalist

"Nor does it mean that by being an internationalist one must interfere with the internal politics of a nation. It means a further desire and effort to bind all men together in the brotherhood of Christ under the Fatherhood of God."

He added that the final social order must be built upon "love of God and love of neighbor."

Mrs. Thomas G. Garrison, Denver, Colo., presided at the morning session. Discussions stressed the hope for return of family prayer. A symposium was held last night on "The Day Care of Children of Working Mothers."

Industrial problems and civilian defense will feature today's program.

Fr. Duffee Commended For Normandie Rescue

Arlington, Mass., Sept. 1 (INS).—The Rev. Peter Baptiste Duffee, who rescued one worker and led six others to safety from the blazing Normandie in New York last winter, has been commended personally by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, it was disclosed today.

Except for his civilian status, it was understood Father Duffee would have been awarded the Navy Cross.

Why You May BE HARD of HEARING

1. The picture tells why thousands are HARD OF HEARING, annoyed by BUZZING, RINGING, HISSING HEAD NOISES, CLOGGED UP FEELING IN EARS, DIZZINESS.

Hard impacted wax plugging up ear canals, and pressing on sensitive drums keeps out sound waves, makes your hearing bad.

To remove this wax obstruction that interferes with normal hearing and may cause severe irritation use Orotone Ear Drops as directed. They contain an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose.

A. M. Reichenau, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Orotone Ear Drops, I was so deafened, that I could not hear the clock tick. After using Orotone, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears."

You'll be amazed how clearly and distinctly you HEAR again when wax obstruction is removed. Get Orotone at Vita health Food Stores. Bottle, $1.00.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
618 12th St. N.W., Between F and G
2040 14th St. N.W.
For Delivery Phone Co. 2040

Col. Massey Shifted From Richmond Base

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Col. Ivor Massey, commander of the Richmond Air Base since last June, has been transferred to the Army Air Base at Miami Beach, Fla., it was announced last night. The new commander of the base here was not disclosed.

Prior to his tour of duty here, Colonel Massey had been commanding officer of Langley Field since September, 1941.

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Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
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Our New Address

Nelson Denies He Ordered Change in Kaiser Arrangement

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday declared he knew nothing about reported last-minute changes in his arrangements with Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, for development of plans for making huge cargo airplanes.

Several weeks ago Kaiser was given letters by Nelson which committed the Government to doing business with the shipbuilder provided he could demonstrate that his large-scale plane-building plans would not interfere with the current military aircraft program.

According to published reports, the commitment language was altered so that Kaiser would have to demonstrate that his plans would not interfere with "prospective" as well as current military plane production. Kaiser was said to have been shown a telegram signed "D. M. N." which contained the new language and which reportedly was dispatched while Kaiser was conferring on the West Coast with a special committee named by Nelson.

Nelson yesterday denied sending the telegram. If the letters of commitment were amended, he added, they were amended by some one else. Nelson stated that as far as he was concerned his position on Kaiser's proposal remained unchanged.

At the same time, the WPB chief said he had received the report from his special Kaiser committee, but declined to disclose its contents. He said that Kaiser was coming to Washington to confer with him next week and that they would go over the report together.

WPB sources expect the report to be unfavorable to Kaiser. In well-informed quarters, the aircraft industry generally—three members of Nelson's four-man committee are plane builders—is said to be opposed to the Kaiser plan as impracticable.

No member of the industry, it was explained, doubts that Kaiser, who has broken all records for shipbuilding speed, is capable of making airplanes, either seaplanes in shipyards or land planes in new facilities.

Members of the industry do doubt, however, that Kaiser would be ready to make planes in anything like the time he believes he would. They point out that he would have to start from the ground up, creating his facilities, setting up his organization, etc.

As a case in point, members of the industry cite Henry Ford, who, unlike Kaiser, had previous experience in airplane manufacture. Ford has been preparing to make bombers at his giant Willow Run plant for 16 months, but has yet to turn them out in quantity.

Members of the Kaiser plane committee were Donald Douglas, John Northrup and Glenn L. Martin, plane builders, and Grover Loening, WPB aircraft expert.

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Washington Collection

From our Washington Collection emerge two quality fashions, the very soul of practicality, striking examples of skillful styling and good, accurate workmanship, to make your fall wardrobe a lasting pleasure.

"My Shadow" Habitmaker with "Free Action Sleeves"—Correct in every detail of its tailored charm . . . made shirt maker fashion, of a drapable Victory Crepe. Good lines, good material, charming colors . . . the makings of a truly good dress. Pursuit purple, Filipino brown, Alert red, Aussie blue. Sizes 10 to 42..... $25

Other Habitmakers, $19.95 to $35

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Braid Accents Your Black Forstmann's Suit—Material that defies description: soft (90% wool, 10% Angora rabbit's hair), semi-corded and beautiful. Made in a slight peplum style with single button, bib collar jacket, this simple suit assumes great interest with restrained use of rayon braid trim along each side of the waist. All told, a suit for a woman who knows and wear well quality (therefore economical) clothes. Women's sizes..... $49.75

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Back our soldiers, sailors and marines with at least 10% of your earnings invested in War Bonds—Victory Booth, First Floor.

Rayon Challis Spins a Victorian Dream

Just a little fluff of sleeping whimsy, made as simply as a child's nightie with long sleeves, Peter Pan collar and pale rayon braid edging. Here is a gown to keep your shoulders as cozy as the demure rosebuds make a pretty picture. White, tea-rose or blue backgrounds. Sizes 34 to 40..... $3.95

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PANDORA

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"Meadow" is its name . . . soft as a grass carpet on your feet, this pliable calfskin shoe, with its walled last and squared Cuban heel, its trim, smart contrast lacing, makes you a companionable shoe . . . one to wear with your tweeds, your street clothes for smart occasions. Black with gray lacings, or rosewood tan with beige..... $15.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Mothers in War Work Organize Nursery School

One answer to a major problem of apartment-dwelling mothers engaged in war work is the setup they've organized at the Greenway Apartments, A Street and Minnesota Avenue Southeast.

Out there, the Greenway citizens have what appears to be a well-organized nursery school where 30 two-to-five-year-olds sing and hammer, talk and work under direct supervision during the morning hours.

While plans for a District day nursery are bandied about, the Greenway folk met, surveyed their facilities and donated their time and work. The nursery school is in a big pine-paneled room, semibasement.

Electricity, water and other utilities are now taken as a matter of course by apartment dwellers. Nursery schools, as seen by Miss Catharine Conradi, director of the Greenway school, may some day be regarded in much the same light.

Unlike their mothers and fathers, today's children have "little work to share with parents, no furnace to deal with, no food to produce, no animals to tend. Body and mind cannot be cheated of these satisfactions without our suffering for it," says Miss Conradi. She sees the nursery school as filling these needs.

Nursery school time at Greenway is 9 to 11:30 a. m., two and a half hours of indoor and outdoor play, with time out for a quiet story, orange juice, and a short rest.

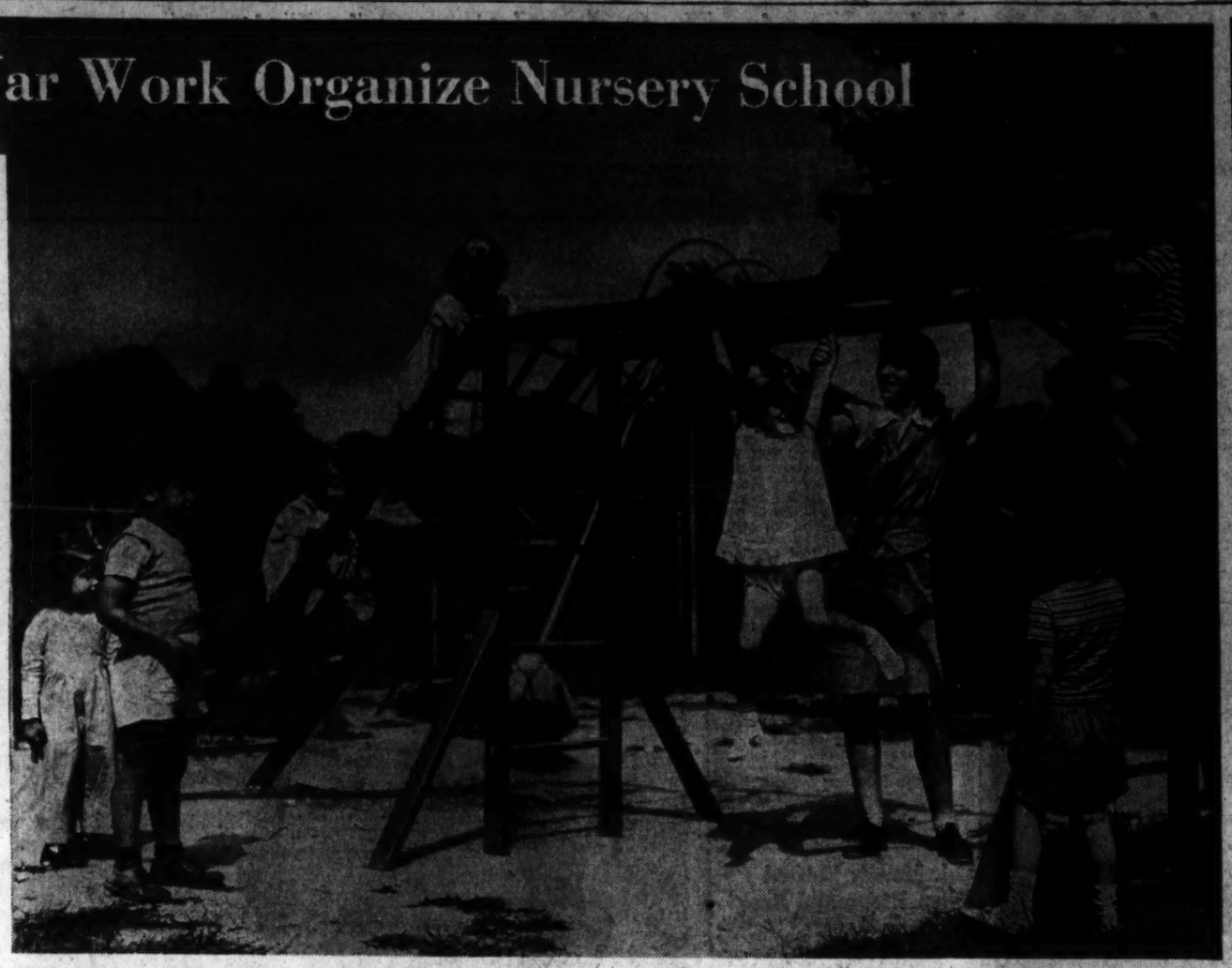
Miss Conradi, who was formerly with the Hillcrest Nursery School on Van Ness Street, plays both mother and teacher to the youngsters through the morning; from 3 to 5 p. m. she helps the older youngsters, all past 5 years old, who are getting a program of their own under way. Between times she lectures or directs discussion on child care and psychology for her "aides."

These aides are nursery school mothers, who are asked to serve one morning a week if possible. Low tuition rates made the use of such volunteers necessary.

Possible air raids have not been overlooked. The children play a game of "going to the director" when she blows her whistle. Through practice they have learned to leave their games or toys and go quickly and quietly to her.

In case of air raid, children on the playground would return to the playroom. Emergency food rations have been stored in the kitchen adjoining the playroom by the Emergency Food and Housing Corps. Corp members would be on duty there during a raid.

Mothers loaned money to equip the playroom until the school began paying for itself. A set of 30 big hollow blocks was made by Greenway carpenters and nursery school fathers. Greenway management built enclosed shelves for toys and cubby holes, where the youngsters keep their wraps and blankets. Miss Lila Segall, an Anacostia High School student, has been assisting Miss Conradi in the mornings. When her school starts, the nursery will be looking for someone with free mornings to take her place.



GREENWAY CHILDREN ENJOY OUTDOOR PLAY PERIOD. LILA SEGAL, ANACOSTIA HIGH STUDENT, WATCHES OVER THEM

BEST PERIOD—MICHAEL DARROW, RICHARD HICKENBOTHAM, SUSAN VAILE AND CAROLE BUTLER (FROM LEFT)

FINGER-PAINTER—ARNOLD WESTERMAN

Post Staff Photos—Rohland

For Him, the Nazis Posted:

'Helge Holt—Death Penalty'

"One day my two buddies and I were hiding in the hills when three buses loaded with German soldiers rounded the curve. There must have been 80 men in each bus. We had heavy machine guns. We opened fire."

Without a trace of emotion, Helge Holt, Norwegian flier who escaped from the dread Gestapo, told the story yesterday of the price Norwegians are putting on Nazi heads. Conquered but undismayed, they are fighting as savagely as the day Hitler's legions went on the march.

Holt, who is hearing the end of his pilot training in Canada, spoke with that quiet bitterness so typical of those who have seen their homes despoiled by the Nazis. He told his story yesterday at the Norwegian Legation.

After the Germans came, Holt and his companions escaped to the hills where they harassed the enemy in guerilla fighting. And one day—

"We placed our guns on a horizontal line so that when the buses passed we couldn't miss. They couldn't see us and I guess when the firing began those in the last buses must have thought there was engine trouble. They didn't have long to think.

"Our bullets literally cut those buses in half. You could have lifted the top off one of them. Not one man came out alive."

Thus, more than 200 Germans died in a few seconds at the hands of the "unseen enemy." It is this enemy that Hitler is still fighting in Norway, the flier said.

At the start of the war, Holt was captured and imprisoned, but the Nazis made the mistake of releasing him after a week. He returned to civilian life and joined the underground movement. He and his friends wrote propaganda tirelessly. They heard of a 6000-gallon consignment of gas, and when the Nazis came to get it the tanks were bone dry.

"We distributed it all over the city in little tin cans. They never learned where it went," he said.

But Holt's activities soon made him a hunted man. He attempted to escape last year after a fight with three Gestapo men, two of whom, as Holt dryly put it, "will never see daylight again." A reward was posted. "Helge Holt—Death Penalty."

Under cover of darkness Holt fled by boat, but was discovered and machine-gunned by Nazi patrols. Then he went to Sweden.

"I tried to escape through Russia," Holt said, "but war broke out and this was impossible. Then I started back through the Nazi guard on the Swedish border."

The Nazi hand closed about him. It was discovered that Holt was hiding in a certain village. He was trapped, but not through.

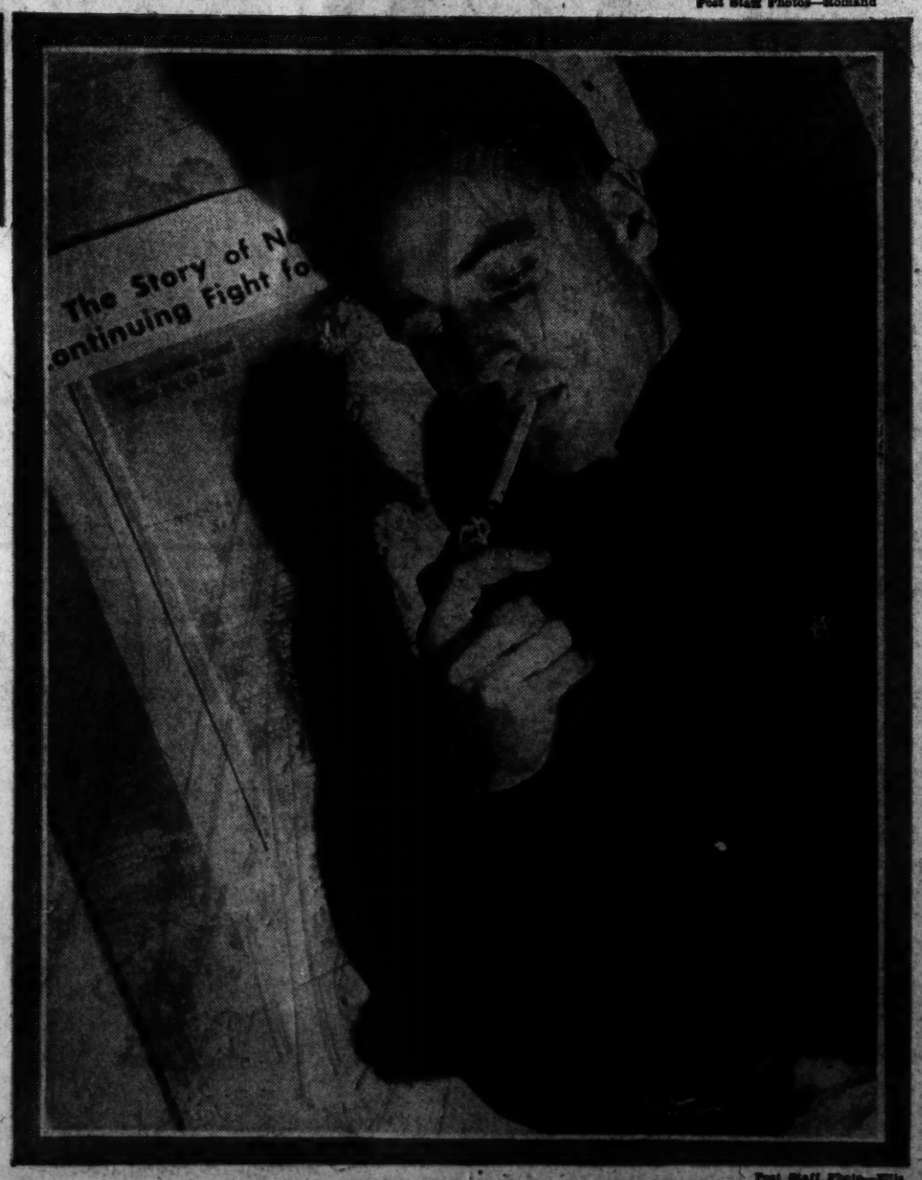
"Three German officers came through the village in a staff car. I spoke good German so I asked them for a ride. I even said 'Heil Hitler.'

"They were so surprised to find somebody friendly to the German cause that they were kind to me—gave me cigarettes and candy. They took me 100 miles, away from the danger zone."

Then through Helsinki, Moscow, Iraq, Iran, Tibet, Bombay to Rio and at last to Montreal, where he enlisted for flier training. "I hope to go back," Holt said. "Things are too quiet here."

The war will last until 1946, he believes. "It will take that long to put Hitler where he should lie—under 6 feet of dirt."

But meanwhile, the war goes on in Norway. Children spit at German officers. Civilians turn their backs. Dancers leave the floor when a Nazi officer enters a restaurant. Soldiers die mysteriously in the night.



Post Staff Photo—Ellis

HELGE HOLT—"I HOPE TO GO BACK. THINGS ARE TOO QUIET HERE"

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Stalin Talked Tough to Churchill

NOW THAT JOSEF STALIN himself has publicly announced that Russia stands in greater danger than ever before in history, it is possible to reveal that Stalin did some equally plain talking to Winston Churchill in Moscow.

DREW PEARSON

Newspaper accounts featured the state banquet given to Churchill, the toasts, the champagne, the caviar, the pleasant social side of the visit.

But in his across-the-table talks with Churchill, with only two interpreters present, Stalin was not at all rosy. He laid it on the line then, just as he did later in his public statement, and just as his ambassadors have to the British and American Governments—that Russia was in extreme danger and that a second front must be set up immediately.

Stalin engaged in some extremely tough talking, and despite the cheerful press dispatches cabled from London, Churchill felt anything but happy as a result of his Russian visit.

Kaiser Pays Penalty

DONALD NELSON, Admiral Emory Land, and Pulitzer Prize playwright Robert Sherwood were talking at a luncheon given in honor of the Premier of New Zealand.

Tough seadog Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, was growling about the press.

"Damn these newspapermen," he said, "playing up this man Henry Kaiser.

"However, I don't blame them as much as I do Kaiser," the Admiral continued. "He is the one who stirred up the whole rumpus, despite the fact that he ought to know we have plenty of transports and don't need cargo planes."

Whereupon Donald Nelson interrupted with this remark:

"Jerry, you may be interested in knowing that we're going after Kaiser. I just talked to Leon Henderson about it and we've caught him buying steel in the black market. Leon's decided to crack down on him."

NOTE—Next day Leon Henderson's Cleveland office instituted legal proceedings against the Kaiser company. Kaiser paid the penalty for wanting to produce.

Submarine Second Front

HOW BADLY we need Kaiser's cargo planes and how successful Hitler has been in establishing a second front at our front door is attested by 20 Latin-American diplomats who every day beat a well-worn path to the doors of the State Department asking for more war cooperation.

Most of these countries have broken relations or even declared war on the Axis, but as a result of war and the submarine they too also find the second front now at their front door.

Here are some of the effects which the submarine campaign and lack of shipping and/or cargo planes have had on Pan-American war prosecution:

1. The Amazon Valley is feeling the effects of a food shortage. This handicaps the United States because we are trying to get rubber from the Amazon. Brazilian ships bound from Rio to the Amazon have been sunk.

2. The Central Railway of Brazil is running out of coal, usually purchased from the U. S. A. This has halted manganese shipments from the interior, and manganese is vitally needed for U. S. steel production.

3. Venezuelan oil industry is crippled by the sinking of tankers. Farm colonies are being set up to care for oil workers.

4. About 6000 banana workers in Honduras are losing their jobs. Breadlines already have started in Tegucigalpa, the capital.

5. In Guatemala is a stockpile of chrome, vitally needed here for steel, but so far no ships to move it.

6. The Cuban newspaper Luz was about to close for lack of newsprint when rescue came from the Miami Herald, which sent an emergency shipment by Pan American Airways.

7. Chile needs oil from the U. S. A. to help produce copper for us. Chilean Ambassador Michels has been so persistent in asking for oil that Chilean newspapers caricature Sumner Welles in night cap and gown, disturbed from rest by his butler announcing the Chilean Ambassador.

Meanwhile Nazi subs are sinking schooners as well as steamers. So many have been sunk in British West Indian waters that owner are reluctant to take out their vessels without war risk insurance, and that costs one-third the value of the vessel.

Jonathan Daniels

It hasn't leaked out yet, but twice in recent weeks the White House has intervened with Jonathan Daniels, forthright son of the former Secretary of the Navy, to persuade him not to resign from the Office of Civilian Defense.

DANIELS

Gunning for Daniels is Frances Knight, one of the lovely IT girls of the OCD, who has influence with OCD Administrator Jim Landis. Chief point of contention has been whether minority groups should be represented on civilian defense councils in various localities. Daniels has contended that minority groups should be represented, but so far Landis has opposed.

New War Spot

WITH BRAZIL'S ADVENT into the war, Hitler appears to be paying more and more attention to the bulge of Africa opposite the bulge of Brazil.

There have been reports of increased concentration of Spanish troops in Spanish Morocco, obviously inspired by Hitler. While the Nazis haven't any troops to spare themselves, they have been sending officers and technical equipment.

Also they have been making hurried preparations for something, and there is every indication that this part of Africa from Casablanca to the Spanish port of Rio de Oro will be in the center of a new hotspot.

269 Passed D. C. Bar Examinations

Court Committee Releases List of Successful Applicants

Two hundred and sixty-nine applicants passed the District Bar examination June 18, 19 and 20, the committee on admissions and grievances of the District Court announced yesterday. The successful applicants are:

A

David Abraham Abel, Clair M. Aldrich, Edna Johanna Amtos, Alfred Wray Anderson, Timothy Peter Ansberry, Curtis J. Anstine, Otto August Atzert, Charles Laurence Aulette.

B

Robert Merritt Baker, Charles Finch Barber, Victor A. Barnes, David Zander Becker, William Burke Benge, James Harrison Benner, Joseph Alexander Bennett, Cyrus Bernstein, Paul Robert Bibler, James Campbell Bigler, Fred Charles Birkby, William James Blake, William Blum, Jr., Edward Kildahl Bolton, Charlotte J. Bowman, William E. Bowman, Jr., Elizabeth H. Brentley, Ruffin Alton Brantley, Harold Burton Bracy, Stanley Homer Bronson, Howard Alfred Brooks, Jr., Alberta Brown, Wilbur Earl Briggs, Mary Stone Budd, James Robert Bullock, Peery T. Buren, Harry Lamson Burlingame, Robert J. Burns.

C

Edwin N. Campbell, Harcourt Edgington Campbell, John Thomas Caskey, Richard Morgan Chambers, Wallace H. Chapman, Enoch Dunlap Chase, Carl Cherin, Morris Cherney, James Marks Clayton, Elmer Beauchamp Collins, Jr., Robert Converse Coon, Denis Aron Cooper, Leonard Lawson Martin Coster, Eldred Wesley Cox, Katharine Poindexter Crowley, Gordon William Crozier, Phillip Michael Cullen, Jr., John Jacob Cutler.

D

Louise Lenore Davis, Alvin Fabius de Rouen, Ralph de Sena, Sidney A. Diamond, Oliver O. Dibble, Vivian Dillon, Jerome James Doherty, William Elliott Dominick, Thomas Nathan Dowd, Betty I. Dowell, John J. Dunlavey, John Edward Dunphy, Dulaney Jerome Dupuy, Andrew Bradley Duvall, Jr., James Edgar Dwight.

E

Mary Lenore Easley, Dorothy Burnap Eccleston, Americo Joseph Egidio.

F

Mable M. Farmer, Robert Arthur Fawcett, William M. Fay, Bernard J. Feeney, Theodore Albert Fetter, Clarence Wilbur Fisk, Edward Stephen Fitzgerald, David P. Fitzgibbons, Robert L. Floyd, Joseph T. Foley, Francis Joseph Frankins, Theodore W. Franson, Phyllis Freeman, Frederick George Freund.

G

Henry Gaberman, Josephine Ruth Garrison, Edward Charles Gebhard, George Leonard Gee, Roderick McLeod Gillies, jr., James E. Gordon, Joseph Robinson Gorman, Gerald Edward Gottschall, Irvin Meivern Gottlieb, Winifred H. Grant, Cyrus Gunsberg.

H

Joseph Frank Hadel, Nathan Harab, Warren Gamaliel Harding, Vernon DeWitt Harrington, Clarence Walter Harris, John Mathews Harris, Harold Steele Harrison, Patrick O'Neill Hayes, Louis Julius Hector, Ralph Edward Hennessey, George Robert Henry, Luther H. Hermann, James Richard Higgins, Samuel Billingsley Hill, jr., Milford Hillerson, Arthur Hintze, Paul Selma Hodges, Verne Duan Hoffman, William Wight Hoffman, Delmar Winston Holloman.

J

Gordon St. Clair Jackson, Edward Hamlin Jones, Joe Allen Jones, Jay L. Julien.

K

Allan Lee Kamerow, Wilbur Price Kane, William Thomas Kane, Paul Jay Kasloff, Earle Leonard Kaufer, George P. Kazaley, jr., Evelyn A. Keenan, James Smith Kelaher, Orian Raf Kennedy, Robert Bruce Kennedy, Arthur William Kiess, Marlin Jay Kissinger, Stuart J. Knapp, David Lloyd Kreseer, Lillian Kushner, Willard C. Kynett.

L

Lewis H. Lanman, Joseph F. Lawless, jr., Louis Lazar, John Joseph Leahy, Tobias Emanuel Levow, Bertha Agnes Lewis, Sally Lipchitz, Herman Crosby Littlejohn, Harris Cade Lockwood, Joseph Daniel Lotito, Anthon Henrik Lund.

M

Jack Mantel, Mary Douglass Martin, Joseph Francis Martin, Charlotte Maskey, Allie Stephen Masi, Clement Theodore Mayo, Peter Joseph Meaney, jr., Richard Francis Meehan, Leonard Samuel Melrod, Stanley Hyman Mendelsohn, Benjamin Barnet Merriman, Harry Benjamin Merican, Louis W. Metts, William Francis McAleer, Richard Otto McDonald, William Barrett McDonnell, Francis Xavier McDonough, Marguerite McDowell, Louis Arthur McGowan, jr., Joseph James McGuinness, Charles F. McKay, jr., Francis Matthew McManus, John Andrew McQueeney, Harley Swalley Miller, Thomas Luckett Miller, jr., Edwin Abner Mooers, jr., Henry Telfer Mook, Una Rita Morris, Harry E. Morse, Samuel Moss, jr., Lynn Edward Mote, Annice Pearle Mount.

N

Wiley Narron, Lucille H. Neel, Elmer George Neumann, James Clarence Newton, Leland Dean Norton, Thomas P. Nowicki, Stanley Nygren.

O

Emmett Jennings O'Bryan.

P

Houston Saffold Park, jr., Addison Melvin Parker, jr., Katherine Grace Parsons, William M. Pelzer, Martin Joseph Petersilia, Elliott Wyndell Phares, Clarence O. Phillip, Frederick Perl Pickard, Marguerite Langdale Pizer, August F. Pohlig, Richard Joseph Porter, Charles Elmer Potter, Ralph Emerson Powe.

Q

Eleanor Ann Quill.

R

Bertha C. Razan, Carroll Dean Reasoner, Donald Herbert Reid, Patrick Joseph Reilly, jr., Mary Margaret Renetti, Lothaire Rogers Rich, William Albert Richardson, Earle Frederic Robbins, Frank Flournoy Robertson, Ernest Smith Robinson, Nick Hunter Robinson, jr., Kierk Rosenbloom, Michael Roukos, Calvin S. Rose, Andrew Emerson Ruddock, Karl M. Ruppenthal, Stuart Hamilton Russell, George L. Rutherford, jr., Margarete Mary Ryan.

S

John Lee Saltansiall, jr., John Leonard Schaffert, Harvey P. Schneider, Elmo See, Eleanor Sessoms, Edward Lisle Shackelford, Abner Sheffer, Elbert J. Sheffield, Thomas Edward Sheridan, Thelma Irene Siefkas, Bernice Simmons, Chrystal Winifred Smith, Earl Richard Smith, Lane Mitobell Smith, William Francis Smith, Henry Stein, Milton Sterman, Marion G. Strawn, Jerold John Stuckwisch, Robert Franklin Sutphin, Arthur Edward Swaim.

T

Fred E. Taylor, James F. Temple, Ella Cooper Thomas, Charles Edgar Thompson, David Hamill Thompson, James Gerard Timlin, Bernard Tolchinsky, Joseph George Tomaselli, Samuel M. Tritelman.

David Edwards Varner, Maynard P. Venema.

W

John Joseph Wachter, Edward August Waldemann, John R. Wall, Francis Joseph Walsh, Walter Raymond Wannall, jr., Joseph Lea Ward, Harold Leggett Warner, Nathan Wechsler, James Vernon Welch, John Phillip Wenchel 2d, Sherman Westrich, Carroll Peyton Whitelock, John Edwin Willard.

Y

Leonard Marc Yaser, Myron James Youngblood.

Z

Anthony V. Zielinski.

Miners Wanted

Lack of Men Cuts Output Of War Metal

A critical shortage of skilled manpower in Western United States has already seriously affected the production of war-vital copper, lead, zinc, aluminum and lumber and threatens to further impair production of these materials in the next few months, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

Manpower commission officials who describe the present shortage as the first real labor supply pinch to develop over a wide area since Pearl Harbor are at work with other Government agencies in an effort to solve the problem.

Yesterday, the War Production Board ordered its copper branch to do all in its power to relieve the manpower shortage in copper mining where the lack of about 6000 miners has cut our copper production an estimated 5000 tons a month. At the same time, open letters from Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Manpower Commission, William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, which called upon copper miners to stay on their jobs as a patriotic duty were made public by the Office of War Information.

More May Leave Jobs

High administration officials believe that unless effective action is taken soon, many thousands more skilled metal miners, aluminum workers, and lumber and sawmill workers will leave their present jobs for more lucrative posts in West Coast shipyards and aircraft plants. It is estimated that as many as 100,000 additional workers will get jobs in these shipyards and aircraft plants during the next six months.

This man-power shortage is further complicated by a shortage of agricultural labor which was particularly severe during recent weeks.

Some manpower officials believe that eventually the situation will become so acute that some form of national service legislation will have to be enacted to meet the country's manpower needs. At present, however, the Manpower Commission is refraining from any action to "freeze" men in jobs, fearing that such an effort would only stimulate migrations out of the less favorable occupations to those paying better wages and providing better working conditions.

Contemplated Action

Meanwhile, interdepartmental committees are considering both the metal mining and lumber situations with a view toward the following actions:

Wage stabilization: The War Labor Board is now considering two consolidated cases—one involving lumber workers in the Pacific northwest and another involving a large proportion of the country's nonferrous metal mining industry. WLB which also has the job of stabilizing wages to prevent inflation has been much perplexed by the manpower problem which often calls for the granting of sizable wage boosts.

Manpower officials believe that efforts to keep men in jobs generally must wait until wage stabilization is accomplished to avoid actions which might have the reverse effect of driving men out of their jobs.

Labor pirating: An effort is being made to evolve a voluntary labor-management program which will in effect stop contractors employed by the armed services from hiring away skilled workmen from the mines and logging camps. Officials cite one instance where a shell-making plan which was built by labor pirated from copper mines was compelled to shut down because of a shortage of copper.

Price Stabilization

Price stabilization: Action by the Office of Price Administration readjusting prices is expected to follow action by WLB readjusting wages. A related problem is the alleged inability of the lumber industry to operate on a 48-hour week because of existing price ceilings.

Housing and transportation: Many workers would remain at mining jobs if their housing conditions could be improved and if they could be guaranteed transportation to and from work. Manpower officials are working on both these problems now and expect to complete a program soon.

The Selective Service: Draft boards have been instructed to defer all miners classed as "necessary" by their employers and quotas have been reduced in mining and lumbering areas.

3 Killed, 2 Hurt In New Jersey War Plant Blast

Metuchen, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP).—Three men were killed and two others were critically injured today in a fire and explosion that destroyed two small buildings of the New Jersey Fulgent Co., working on war contracts.

The fire broke out in one of the buildings about 9:45 a. m. and was followed by several explosions, the last of which rocked the surrounding countryside.

Capt. D. B. MacMasters of the United States Army Ordnance Department, New York, who arrived a short time afterward, said origin of the fire was undetermined. He said there would be only a slight delay in production.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When acid stomach and excess acidity, sufferers say, sour stomach and heartburn, doctor's tablets prescribed for fast-acting, long-lasting relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans for Indigestion. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

4 Single Men Left

Draft Chills Romance in Small Town

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

The girls in Cartersburg, Ind., which has a population of 310, are finding the "pickings" slim because there are only 4 single men in town and they're awaiting calls from draft boards.

Twenty-two Cartersburg men already are in the armed forces.

Mayor Walter Chandler of Memphis, urging higher egg production in a speech at a 4-H poultry show, was suddenly interrupted by a loud noise.

Out strutted a cackling pullet, to report an immediate increased volume. The owner said it was the pullet's first egg.

Mrs. Mary Jane Watkins, chief clerk of Mecklenburg County (N. C.) Selective Service Board No. 4, on September 27 will order Lloyd Alvin Watkins of Charlotte, N. C., to report for induction into the Army.

He is her husband.

It has finally happened.

Arnold Krause, 36, a Chicago truck driver, and his wife, Pauline, 33, who became the parents of triplet boys, named them Tom, Dick and Harry.

One wartime shortage is hitting too close to the belt, for diners-out—and it isn't a shortage of food.

The largest restaurant in Ogden, Utah, displayed this sign yesterday:

"Closed temporarily. Unable to obtain cook."

The Selective Service Board in Arkansas City, Kans., always gets its man.

Glenn N. Houston was making an ocean trip when his questionnaire, after a long delay, caught up with him.

He filled it out, then added a note:

"I'm in the Army, fighting the Japs in the Southwest Pacific."

Mayor Fred Olsen of Fargo, N. Dak., attending the North Dakota water conservation meeting, was called upon to make a speech.

"My remarks to this water conservation group will necessarily be brief," the mayor said, explaining that he had to get home to pump out his flooded basement.

Fight Looms Over Estate Of Bigamist

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—The strange saga of a mild-mannered architect, who lived a dual life with two wives in the same city for 18 years, was within hours of a denouement, an investigator said today, when death intervened.

That, and a claim of wife number one's attorney that wife number two had known for almost a year that her husband was married to another, were the day's developments in the case of Louis L. Huot, as he was known at the city engineer's office, or Louis H. Meeks, as he listed himself in directories as an architect in private practice.

Wife No. 1 is Mrs. Ethel Huot, 58, whom he married in 1911. Wife No. 2 is Mrs. Olive Blanch Meeks, 53, a school teacher, whom he wed in 1924. Between them looms a contest over his $30,000 estate.

Nick Harris, private detective representing Mrs. Huot, disclosed that a conference with his client yesterday was to have been climaxed by a visit to the home where Huot lived with Mrs. Meeks.

"We were going to have showdown," Harris declared.

But Huot, or Meeks, 56, died Saturday.

Declared L. H. Phillips, counsel for Mrs. Huot:

"More than a year ago, Mrs Meeks was informed that her husband had another wife. She was not in ignorance of his dual life."

But C. F. Christopher, Mrs. Meeks' attorney, retorted:

"All this was a complete surprise to me. I am sure it was a surprise to Mrs. Meeks."

Mrs. Huot appealed today for an injunction to restrain the second wife from disposing of Huot's remains and property. A temporary restraining order was issued and hearing on her petition was set for Friday.

Both declared they suspected nothing when he absented himself for days at a time, explaining that his work required him to travel.

Mrs. Huot's attorney said he would attempt to prevent disposal of any holdings. Christopher declared:

"Our position is clear. We have a will, leaving everything to Mrs. Meeks."

Public Pools Close Labor Day

The six public swimming pools operated in the District by the Welfare and Recreational Association will remain open through Labor Day if the weather permits, the association announced yesterday.

The number of patrons at the pools so far this season has set a new high record with 325,000 admissions. Of the total, nearly 110,000 patrons have used the pools free of charge and 18,000 soldiers and sailors have enjoyed free privileges.

The six pools are located at East Potomac Park, Takoma Park, Anacostia, and Banneker Recreational Center, and at the McKinley and Francis Junior High Schools.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

AN ORIENTAL DREAM is the new Ruby Foo's restaurant, due to open on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Public after a preliminary Thursday soiree for the press. The Ruby Foo setting is a wild jamboree of strange colors, but so skillfully contrasted and blended that it'll make you feel happy just to look at them. Particularly stunning are the Chinese murals executed in lacy white traceries on a background of cerise rice cloth. Upholsteries and backgrounds are in brilliant lemon yellow and table tops in glowing lilac. Only a shade more subdued is the second floor, a color melody of pale beige and tart chartreuse, with a lifesize statue of the Chinese goddess of laughter smiling from a golden niche.

The Balalaika, Washington's unique Russian "theater restaurant," opens for the fall tomorrow evning with the "Don Cossack Revue." You can be sure that the Balalaika Russians will produce a bag of tricks worthy of Timoshenko.

KYSER LEADS RAVAZZA BAND. Due to some mix-up the Kay Kyser Band couldn't get here for the Monday bond rally on the Treasury steps, so Carl Ravazza's orchestra, now at Del Rio, stepped into the breach. Kay led them for one number and then Carl took over the show, wound it up with a rousing rendition of "One Dozen Roses."

EL PATIO'S entire staff picnicked at Kelly's Acres, Maryland home of that prize good fellow, Larry Kelly on Sunday. Chef Paul Grabs took the day off by broiling bushels of chickens on the outdoor grill. The afternoon included all sorts of activities,—rumba sessions, sack races, fixing lawn mower and watching the cow being milked. At dusk, while munching a broiler, Little Jack Little suddenly noticed that the inhabitants of the chicken yard had disappeared. "Migosh! Kelly's chickens are all terrified by this chicken feast," he said. "They're all hiding from us."

One wonders who the Washington girl was who wrote about her love life for True Confessions with part of the amorous complications occuring at the Shoreham to the romancing tunes of Barnee.

UPSIDE DOWN SKATING is a terrifying item in Lotus' new "Struttin' Along" show. Ernie Arno skates on his hands on a 28-inch table, has folks gasping for fear he'll skid on his Adolphe Menjou-ish face. Other star show bits are Peggy Kraft's nifty tap stepping, Bunny Hare's singing of "Knock Me a Kiss" and the triple threat dancing of Perry and the Marlowe Sisters.

QUEEN LILIOLUKALANI, last hereditary monarch of Hawaii, was also the mother of modern Hawaiian music, says Maestro Ray Kinney, now in the Victory Room. Not only did Queen Lil write the famed "Aloha," but she also founded the 50-year-old Royal Hawaiian Band which greeted all incoming liners until Pearl Harbor. She studied music in England.

Add unforgettable moments. That interlude in the Spotlight Club when Merry-Land's Al Norton gave his impression of the Casino Royal's Bob Preble singing with oomph. Bob bounced right back with a take off on Al's "Ace in the Hole."

MUSICAL TOPPERS: Rollini's pianoing of "Honky Tonk Train" in the Dubonnet room. It's boogie-woogie to end all boogie-woogie. . . . "Just As Though You Were Here," as played with feeling by Dick Abbott's Four in Mayfair. Dick thinks it's the best tune of the season. . . . The Hellmans, ace piano duo of the Neptune Room, going superpatriotic with "American Patrol," plus flag waving and fancy hats. . . . The dreamy solovoxing of Silvio at the cocktail hour in Cafe Caprice. . . . Ginny Brainerd's temperamental caroling of "Kalamazoo" with Jack Coffey's orchestra at Uline's Summer Garden. . . . Jack Neal's masterful rendition of "This Is Worth Fighting For" at Hi Hat. . . . Lastly but importantly, Michel's new gypsy orchestra at the Plymouth. They're always what musicians call "out of the world."

PRIZED VISITORS. A bunch of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's fliers (around 10 of 'em) were relaxing in Lounge Riviera the other eve. Their party was well earned. For one was minus a leg and all bore the tough tokens of battle. . . . Colonel Starling of the White House was hurring through the Mayflower lobby with a big package the other afternoon. He said it was a birthday present for Mrs. Starling. . . . The Post's pundit, Walter Lippmann,

DENA LARENA, orchidaceous songstress of the Balalaika which opens tomorrow evening with a glistehing revue

was recently among diners at La Salle du Bois.

"Hospitality Plus" is the motto of the ever-popular Restaurant "823" where luncheon and dinner sessions are always packed and community sings are the midnight rule. Music that is music by Jane Marlow and the Heintze Brothers.

BANDSTAND ECHOES. Ray Rafols, now leading his group at Restaurant "400," tells us that Edda Mussolini always drinks two bottles of sauterne with her dinner. Ray often played for Edda and her husband, Count Ciano, in his days in Shanghai . . . "Buddy" Harmon, singing drummer of the Rainbow Room, has devised a phrase to express that spot's activity. He says, "Every night is New Year's Eve" . . . Bob Seidell is the most athletic member of Paul Kain's Glen Echo Band. He's a good amateur boxer, also likes baseball and swimming . . . Ray King's Band, now at the Louisiana, played at practically all of the Georgetown University dances last season.

HEARTY FALL FOOD. The grilled jumbo lamb chops they serve in the Pall Mall Room. It's a wise idea to have corn O'Brien on the side . . . People keep telling us about the wonderful steaks they serve at Crossroads. Loads of trimmin's coming along with them . . . The smoked turkey at Olmsted's is one of the tangiest of their delicacies. Especially if served with a slice of Smithfield ham . . . The French onion soup at the Burlington will give you a savory and hearty start on any of their dozen home cooked dinners . . . Fresh mushrooms with Canadian bacon on toast is one of the specialties at Burt's Trans-Lux. It's a real appetite tempter . . . And speaking of hearty meals, you'll find none heartier than the big layout of fine steaming "vittles" at tonight's "Piggy Party" at River Bend.

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Wednesday, September 2, 1942

Stalled War Bill

One of the bills lying dormant while Congress is marking time is the bill designed to open thousands of new rooms to war workers still flocking to the Capital. Some time ago the House concluded that citizens who open their homes to war workers in Washington should not be required to go to court to oust such tenants if they should prove undesirable. So it voted to amend the Rent Control Act in such a way as to free householders renting rooms in private homes from the eviction restraints imposed on registered boarding and rooming houses. But that bill is stalled in the Senate District Committee.

A sample survey recently completed for the National Housing Agency indicates that more than 21 per cent of the dwellings in Washington and vicinity have space for at least one additional person. It is true that many houses and apartments here are grossly overcrowded. But there are so many other dwellings with unused capacity, according to this survey, that 66,000 additional white persons and 9000 additional Negroes could be accommodated without overloading the facilities of a single house or apartment. Failure to take advantage of this space has unquestionably had an adverse effect upon the war effort.

It is not to be assumed, of course, that all these vacant rooms would be immediately opened to war workers if the Senate should pass the House-approved amendment to the Rent Control Act. But at least the way would then be open for pointed appeals to the patriotism of householders who have more bedrooms than they need. We believe that the public would respond and thus avoid any question of compulsory billeting. Clearly, however, the next move is up to the Senate. How can that body defend its inaction in the face of the present exodus of war workers from the Capital because they cannot find a suitable place to live?

Pay-As-You-Go

A good idea, given an adequate amount of ventilation, is bound sometime or other to be adopted, for we as a people have common sense. That is the reason for the optimism of Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., in his radio presentation of his tax plan, that one of these days his plan will be incorporated into our fiscal system. Last Wednesday the plan was shelved by the Senate Finance Committee. But, on the insistence of several Senators, a rehearing is promised today—at least to a subcommittee—and Mr. Ruml will testify again. This time he will have back of him a volume of support which is growing throughout the country. Here is a scheme as simple as daylight saving; in fact, smacks a little of it, for the content of the Ruml plan is that we drop one year out of the tax calendar. Instead of paying, say, 1942 taxes on income earned in 1941, Mr. Ruml proposes to levy taxes in 1942 on the incomes of 1942, or whatever year the plan came into effect.

Why should we do that? For the simple reason that in these days of variable incomes and rapidly rising tax rates and a constantly swelling body of income-tax payers income tax debt has become an individual problem of considerable magnitude. Take the case of the thousands of men now pouring into the armed services. They have much less income, but they still have a debt to pay to the tax gatherer on last year's civilian income. Nothing is gained, as Mr. Ruml says, by arguing that people ought to save the current year's tax on the current year's income. The fact is that habitually they don't, and nowadays they can't. Mr. Ruml, therefore, suggests that we just forget about 1941 incomes and start to pay at once on a current basis.

There would be no change in current practice. The taxpayer would file an income tax schedule about March 15 declaring his previous year's income. But this would be a tentative, not a definitive, return. And taxes would continue to be paid on the basis of this tentative return, the adjustment coming at the year-end, up or down, as the income facts are known. The adjustment would be made at the same time and on the same blank as the return for the following year.

The idea is so simple that, till you think about it, it looks phony. Won't the Treasury lose money? Not really. Since we go on paying our taxes from year to year, the Treasury will go on getting its revenues from year to year without interruption. Of course, when an individual dies, there would be a loss, and some allowance might well be made for this contingency. But even this loss would be reduced because of higher yields on estate taxes. Wouldn't there be windfalls, say, for those whose 1941 incomes were higher than in 1942, as in the case of recruits to the armed forces? Of course. But in general incomes are growing, while tax rates are increasing, so that the Treasury would not be the loser. And, as Mr. Ruml sagely observes: "In so far as there is inequity, it resides in being too beneficial to some few taxpayers; but since the plan is beneficial to all, and harmful to none, inequity of this kind, though regrettable, is an imperfection of a minor order as compared with the great good that will be achieved."

Let us then begin to pay as we go. The Government would collect substantially the same sum in taxes as under existing law, delinquencies would be reduced, and a load of fear and uncertainty would be taken off many a taxpayer's back.

Togo's Resignation

The resignation of Japan's Foreign Minister, Shigenori Togo, may be the sign that a second front is about to be established against, instead of in behalf of, Russia. At any rate, that is probably how the Russians will construe it. Togo has always been identified with the maintenance of the neutrality pact with Russia. Indeed, he was really its father, even though Yosuke Matsuoka negotiated it. As Ambassador to Moscow, Togo settled all the troublesome issues which paved the way for the neutrality pact. The militarists took him into camp because of his success in Moscow. In Japan he was said to have outfoxed Litvinoff in settling disputes on favorable terms for Japan which he had himself prepared. However that may be, Togo's removal, on the face of it, appears to be part of a plan of action against Russia.

If action is forthcoming, the step would realize a scheme which has long been in the making. Even in the last war Japanese jingoes, participating in the Allied intervention in Siberia, used to talk grandiloquently of "watering their horses at the Urals." They never abandoned the plan, even after Japan had been compelled to withdraw from Siberia at the Washington conference of 1920. It was revived when Japan went on the warpath in Manchuria in 1931. The war lords wanted to push across the Siberian border, but their power had not yet been consolidated and they were restrained by the flickering moderates in Tokyo. The renewal of war in China in 1937 gradually put the military element in the saddle, and Siberia and the South Seas both became baits for conquest.

The general opinion outside Japan was that the Nipponese expansionists were divided into two schools. One was supposed to favor a southern drive; the other a move into Siberia. We know now that there was really no cleavage. If there was any division, it was merely over a question of priority; for war lord Japan, as events have amply proved, aimed at nothing less than a Japanized Pacific, ranging from Asiatic Russia south to India. And behind the scenes intense rivalry prevailed between the services as to which would contribute most to that cosmic design. In Manchukuo, for example, nearly half a million men have been champing at the bit, waiting for the signal to move on Siberia. The army there—known as the Kwantung army—is probably Japan's best. Recruited and trained for war with Russia, these troops are hardy men from the northern parts of Japan, though a campaign in Siberia at this late season would test even Japan's hardiest, since in about a month it is likely to be 40 to 50 degrees below zero in Siberia.

How Japan would fare in any conflict with the Russians can best be judged by military experts. In border frays since 1931 the Japanese have been consistently worsted by the Russian forces in Siberia, notably at Changkufeng in 1938 and Nomonhan in 1939. In the former engagement the Japanese lost a contested hill and considerable "face"; in the latter, 18,000 dead and wounded. Even without these "feelers," Stalin needed no advertisement of Japan's intentions, some time or other. He always has maintained an army in Siberia as a separate entity, and the commander in chief is one of Russia's most redoubtable warriors, General Stern. The assumption is that, in spite of the war in European Russia, this army is still substantially intact, though it cannot be the size of Japan's Kwantung army. Of course, Russia must have drawn out some of the troops for employment against Germany, but the feeling in military circles seems to be that the number so diverted cannot be more than a few divisions.

Japan must know this. Perhaps she is counting on a breakup of the Russian army arising from the capture of Stalingrad—she would assuredly await that event before taking action. Long ago Hitler, of course, would have liked Japan to establish a second front in Siberia to aid him against the Russian forces. But in this war Japan's game is not necessarily Germany's, and her moves are dictated solely by her own interests. Whether those interests will now be served by tearing up the neutrality pact with Russia may soon be decided. She will undoubtedly take into calculation the portent of the American offensive in the Solomons and the aid to our own arms against Japan which would be furnished by a Russo-Japanese war.

Other theories may thus be equally tenable in explanation of the Togo resignation as a determination to break with Russia. The removal of Togo may be only a feint destined merely to make faces at Russia. If that is the case, it is bound to have little effect on Russia and to merit no thanks from Nazi Germany. Russia for years past has based all her calculations on a stab in the back from Japan, and no ruse will change her war dispositions. Or, finally, the removal of Togo may mean nothing more than the evolution of Japan from the status of "a dictatorship without a dictator" to that of a dictatorship headed by Premier Tojo. The premier is a man of overweening ambitions, and, in his opinion, the time may be ripe to make the power behind the throne more conspicuous.

Solomon Lesson

So far all the emphasis in accounts of the fighting in the Solomons has been on the superb heroism of the Marines. This is perhaps as it should be, for it was mass gallantry beyond the call of duty that accounted for the speed with which the opposition was overcome. Not only was the enemy promptly routed out of seemingly impregnable defensive positions. He was apparently blasted into oblivion with fewer American losses than were expected.

This record speaks volumes for the quality of training the men received prior to going into action. The majority of the Marines were fresh out of camp and under fire for the first time. As was discovered later, they were up against Japanese veterans of the Philippines and Singapore campaigns. What happened in World War I when untried American troops were thrown into action against the Germans is a matter of bitter memory. They were mowed down because they had not been taught how to take cover properly. Observance of this principle is now drilled into all American troops from the very beginning of their training, and it seems to have paid big dividends in the Solomons.

There is, however, a very great difference between know-how acquired in training and know-how acquired under actual fire—as any veteran will attest. It is to be taken for granted that mistakes were made in the Solomons by men who will never have another opportunity to profit from those mistakes. This is the inevitable price of taking the initiative against a foe who knows and uses every trick in the book, and who has added a few new tricks of his own. But the fighting in the Solomons has given us urgently needed battle experience in the complicated business of co-ordinating sea, land and air operations.

It is, by its very nature, a risky and unusually costly business. Yet this is the way we have to fight this war, and the sensible thing to do is to learn to hold the cost to the irreducible minimum, consistent with the attainment of objectives.

Military Dress

Our multiuniformed country raises anew the question of whether pictorial quality or just utility is the great desideratum in military uniforms. The golden age of military tailoring was the eighteenth century. This may or may not have some connection with the fact that warfare was conducted by the professional armies of that age on a somewhat higher ethical plane than at any time before or since. The grotesque infantry uniforms of the Napoleonic wars aimed at an artificial exaggeration of stature, and this possibly reflected the egalitarian and revolutionary perturbations of the times. Throughout the most of the nineteenth century, however, more and more concessions were made to practicality, and the difference between civilian and military dress became less and less marked.

By 1900 or thereabouts primary colors had disappeared from the field uniforms of nearly all armies except the French. (The first battle of the Marne in 1914 was won by men who still wore blue coats and flaming red pants.) Where Marlborough, Saxe and Frederick the Great liked their soldiers to be conspicuous and chromatic, the early twentieth century generals sought to make them as nearly invisible as possible. The evolution is usually ascribed to the great changes in tactics—the substitution of skirmish lines for closed ranks and hollow squares, and so on—but there is no way to prove that it wasn't the other way around; that is to say, uniforms may influence tactics as much as tactics influence uniforms.

THESE ARE YOUR SHADOWS

And these are your shadows,
O, proud dead;
these homes in peaceful rows,
a child asleep in its bed;
the sun touched fields of grain.
These are the shadows of your death,
the Flag, our Liberty, the broken chain.
These flowered from your breath,
the seed, the rose, the fruited tree.
These are your shadows, O, proud dead,
the free river, the unpossessed sea,
a child asleep in its bed.

J. CALDER JOSEPH.

Saboteur!

40,000 FATALITIES FROM AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS-LAST YEAR
19,200 FATALITIES FROM INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS-LAST YEAR
ACCIDENTAL DEATH
"Not all of us can participate in direct action against our enemies, but all of us can participate in the saving of our national manpower"
~ President Roosevelt
CORRLEY

The Post Impressionist

Military Information

Contrary to the usual belief, I do not think that military information is of much use to the average civilian. The viewpoints are so different. That idea became firmly implanted in my mind some years ago when I was stationed with my husband in the Hawaiian Islands. The commanding officer decided that every officer below the rank of major should learn how to cook by attending a course at the garrison bakers' and cooks' school. We Army wives could not find out the reason even by asking the usual sources of all information, our husbands' orderlies. We finally blamed the order on the general having an attack of indigestion. No matter what the cause, it was very upsetting to social and family life.

My husband was one of the first ordered to take the six-week course. I agreed with the first paragraph of the initial assignment. Cooking is a very important art. The second, of course, mentioned Napoleon's famous statement. I began to have hopeful dreams. Servants at Schofield Barracks were very difficult to get or keep. Maybe John would find that he was a born cook. That vision turned into a nightmare. The early lessons dealt with vitamins, equipment and methods. Everything, John soon discovered, was wrong about my kitchen.

"It's a wonder," he said gloomily, "that we are not all dead." And he looked at me as if he'd decided that I was a poisoner at heart because the potatoes were being stored in a light-exposed spot.

Antido, our current Filipino cook, finally put on his hat, took a butcher knife out of a drawer and departed. Antido, too, had definite ideas on culinary matters. The kitchen should be a womanless domain. He'd only take orders from a man. It had been necessary to transmit minor instructions through John. Antido would accept no important suggestions. He merely frowned when Senor Captain first mentioned that food was being poured down the sink, but when the captain began to shake the canned milk on the pantry shelves, he left, and it was useless to argue with a cook who had my sharpest knife in his pocket.

The second period caused a complete change in our manner of living. Classes at the bakers' and cooks' school were held at night, which meant that all parties had to be refused and the children somehow kept quiet during the daytime hours. It wasn't safe to even let the telephone ring. Meals, though, were a consoling feature. Cereal, bread and eggs and an occasional avocado or pineapple did very nicely when there was no man present to question the absence of meat and potatoes. The situation, however, soon changed for the worse. John awakened me one morning even before reveille had sounded. "A present," he said and thrust a paper bag into my hands. "You can have them for lunch. I made 'em."

"Oh, oh, thanks." There was a small boy's expression of pride on my captain husband's face as I peered at the crumpled macaroons that resembled bread crumbs. Fortunately, I guessed as I was just about to ask their descriptive title. That was the start. We had macaroons steadily for a week. By Saturday, when they were beginning to take on a firm round shape, John progressed to bread and we had to give up toast for breakfast, since it was impossible to slice the circular loaves.

"Field bread." John boastfully called it and began to figure the amount of money he was saving the household. Ten cents, he thought was not enough for a loaf of bread.

Pies were the next subject of study, then soups and John reached meats a few days before he was due to graduate. He'd burnt his hand, how he refused to explain, possibly because he had always blamed my kitchen accidents onto carelessness and was home for the day when a cable arrived saying that a former commanding officer and his wife would arrive on the transport Saturday en route to the Philippine Islands. They would like to see all their old friends. Of course, it wasn't an order, but it was one of the little things that every Army officer and his wife knew in those days could make or break a military career. We'd have to give a party!

The list of old friends was very long. One old friend kept mentioning another. The colonel seemed to have served with practically every officer whose name was in the gray-bound register. It was going to be a difficult affair to manage without a servant. Of course, one might be borrowed in the same way that I was going to borrow silver and glassware. That, however, always led to complications, such as the well-known military tale of the borrowed cook who, not knowing the hostess' initials, carefully iced the cake and decorated it with the letters Q. M. C. that were on the spoons that had been borrowed, contrary to regulations, from the Quartermaster Corps.

John's "No" was very emphatic. He announced that he could cook, and food could be placed on the table in cafeteria style. He added in a burst of excitement, "I'd like to impress the colonel. We'll even invite the C. O. I'll take complete charge of the menu. You're not even to come into the kitchen. You can take the colonel and his wife to the polo game that afternoon. You might invite a few of your civilian friends, too. I'd like them to realize the practical training of an officer."

I wasn't so confident. Still John did not seem at all hesitant; so after arranging the flowers and seeing that everything was in readiness in the house, I drove off to the beach. It was very late when I returned with my guests. John was in the kitchen. I knocked on the swinging door. "Could I help?"

My husband merely shook his head. "It doesn't matter. We'll have to go to a hotel. I just realized an hour or so ago that I've been taught to cook for a hundred people. All the Army recipes are for that number. I thought of inviting 50 more guests, but there wouldn't be any way to fit them all into the house—So."

The last was very expressive. It was then, looking at my overflowing icebox and pantry, that I decided military information wasn't of much value to the average person.

MADGE ELWOOD.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Correction

Earl Daniels' poem, used yesterday in the adjoining column, should have been entitled "Requiem."

THE EDITOR.

Military Police

If the appearance of the military police here in Washington is indicative of the exuberance of spirits of the 1942 draftee and regular, then these latter must be lineal descendants of Little Lollo or Sanford and Merton. For there are few more dapper or slimmer young creatures in the garb which is tolerated as "regulation" than the M. P.'s to be seen along Pennsylvania Avenue on a pleasant afternoon. From the regulation white-metal spectacles to the abbreviated canvas leggings these constables in khaki are eloquent of the moral force of higher education as compared with the coarse persuasive power of the ham-fisted M. P. of the World War. Think of the devastating effect on the erring draftee of a recital from the Maxims of Epictetus by the reproachful M. P.!

It has, however, been the fortune of several World War veterans, who had police experience in 1917-18, to help, aid and assist several of these learned limbs of the military law when confronted with some rather rowdy lads in uniform. This assistance was not necessarily given to save the M. P. from disfigurement, but rather in the interest of general law and order in the District of Columbia. The boisterous ones, who included one or two officers, showed no traces of Victorian Sunday school hero ancestry and needed subduing by 1918 M. P. methods.

We do not pick policemen for their erudition and svelte figuration, but for their ability to keep law and order, by force if necessary. Let us call to mind the classic saying of the late Inspector McLaughlin of the New York police: "There is more law at the end of a policeman's nightstick than in a decision of the Supreme Court." Let us see more brawn carrying the M. P. brassard, for the general psychological effect, at least.

VETERAN.

Washington, Aug. 29.

Army Favored

In regard to several articles in your paper recently, I am indeed incensed over the fact that you accented the Army Christmas presents. In fact your entire staff seems partial to the Army.

My husband is a naval officer and has fought not only this war but the China War in 1937, before that the Cuban revolution in 1934—it seems to me that you might include the Navy in your stress on mailing Christmas packages to the service.

Just who do you think has fought the battles of Bataan? The Navy has transported every high official to escape. The Navy has fought two-thirds of the battle in Midway, Wake, Pearl Harbor and Solomons. In case you are not aware of the fact, the Marine Corps and the Navy are also a part of our armed forces. In fact the Navy is our first line of defense. My husband is in command of a submarine in the southwest Pacific and I somehow resent the fact that you refuse to include them in your articles on "Christmas Parcels."

D. K. G.

Washington, Aug. 27.

Negro Vote

Mark Sullivan, in his column of Friday, opposed a Senate amendment that would enable members of the armed forces to vote without paying a poll tax. Such an amendment, Mr. Sullivan suspects, would open the ballot to Negro soldiers who are disfranchised in their own States. He charges that this measure is sponsored by New Dealers, "for the sake of adding to their following some millions of persons who now do not ordinarily vote—because of unwillingness or inability or neglect to pay the poll tax, which in Georgia, for example, is one dollar, and in other States is similarly small."

In presenting this argument, Mr. Sullivan seems to lay himself open to the charge of hypocrisy. The present writer understands that, at least in many parts of the South, Negroes who are willing and able to pay the poll tax and meet other ballot requirements are still not allowed to vote. The poll tax is, in effect, a device to disfranchise the Southern Negro and thus violates the Constitution of the United States.

It is probably true that the general issue of the Negro franchise in the South cannot be settled by the amendment now under consideration. Nevertheless, in fighting a war to defend democracy and the rights of minorities throughout the world, we cannot afford to deprive members of an American minority who are offering their lives for this cause of the democratic right guaranteed them by our Constitution. To do so would be to arouse grave doubts, both among Negro Americans and among many of us white Americans, as to the sincerity of our motives. If we refuse to let Negro soldiers from all parts of the country enjoy the same right to the ballot as the rest of our fighting men, we shall seriously weaken our country's fighting morale. This would be a much more deadly risk than the one feared by Mr. Sullivan of driving an "entering wedge" for possible future restoration of the franchise to Southern Negroes in general.

RAYMOND IMMERWAHR.

Washington, Aug. 28.

Why Wait?

The splendid article written by one of your staff, Janet R. Keith, entitled "Wartime Children," covers every angle of our present-day child problem. Then what are we waiting for? Why can't laws be passed at once protecting our future men and women?

Or is it not possible to keep our lawmakers awake long enough to do something about this all-important problem?

The Hitler youth is not neglected. Why should ours be left to degenerate into vicious criminals? There is enough money and food wasted in every community to provide proper care for them.

WINIFRED JANIS.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 29.

Just Patter

It would be highly salutary if, for the insipid patter concerning "pre-Pearl Harbor" opinions, there could be substituted consideration of the fateful implications of prevailing "pre-November election" attitudes. What some persons may have thought prior to December 7, 1941, is certainly not now a menace to the Nation, but the present disposition to gauge all political action—and inaction—by its probable effect on the outcome of the November election bodes only ill for our future.

At this moment, not one of the vital issues which cut straight across the Nation's most crucial hour is being faced in a forthright manner. In the evasive tax muddle the most offensive factor is obviously pre-November politics. Again, the failure of the Administration to adopt and enforce a labor policy that squares with good democracy and good sense indicates clearly that the political security of the "reigning" party is given precedence over the demands of all-out war. For the same reason, attempts to meet the inflation threat have thus far been both puerile and pusillanimous. Given the will so to do, it would be patently simple to reduce the present torrential flow of money to the point where there could be no inflation. Such action would, of course, make it necessary to give the organized wage hogs and the farm-bloc highwaymen a lesson in practical and unflinching Americanism. Broad applications of the same technique would be extremely desirable. Consider, for example, such a silly little sideshow as the silver purchase plan. Although it never has been anything but a blood-sucking political monstrosity, it continues full tilt. Even as does White House politics.

Already the ghastly tragedy of December 7, 1941, has been overexploited politically. To continue to waste precious time is to gamble with fate at terrible odds. Now or never, we should mobilize our intelligence and our integrity for action. After all, this is neither a one-party nor a one-man war. And nobody can win it with wormy red herring.

OBSERVER.

Washington, Aug. 29.

"Boloney"

I wish to add, in corroboration of the article in today's Post by T. E. L. entitled "Misplaced Employes," that the hue and cry for stenographers and typists in Government service is just a lot of "Boloney," spelled with a capital B.

There are hundreds of experienced, capable and ambitious stenographers who are piddling away time in filing, card-sorting, page assembling, or other "blind-alley" jobs, because they are the victims of some domineering, pig-headed supervisor. Any protest gives rise to the accusation of insubordination.

The raw recruits who are placed in stenographic and secretarial positions are hardly able to recite the alphabet. However, that does not matter so long as they are on the "right side of the fence" politically. Where is the merit system? Also, how about seniority preference?

EDITH WARD.

Washington, Aug. 27.

Too True

Too many want too many and too much of things too many have too few and too little of.

A. J. S.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 28.

Grew's Message

By Ernest K. Lindley

Getting Braced For Hard Fighting

THE BURDEN of Ambassador Grew's message is that in the Japanese we are up against a hard, tough, disciplined people, with armed forces that are not only highly trained, but seasoned in battle and filled with the offensive spirit. Although there were elements in Japan which opposed war with the United States, Mr. Grew held forth absolutely no hope of a civil disruption or of a cracking of Japanese morale until their armed forces are physically crushed or strangled.

LINDLEY

This only confirms what the fighting of the last nine months has disclosed. It is no longer news that the striking power of the Japanese, especially in the air and in amphibious warfare, was generally underestimated, even by most of those who believed that they were ready to fight if the Western powers did not grant their demands.

The fighting in the Solomon Islands and on Makin Island indicates that the Japanese are as resolute in defense as in offense. Only a handful of prisoners were taken, and these presumably were wounded. In the Solomons they have struck back, by sea and once by landing troops, as well as in the air. While none of the counterthrusts has been of major proportions, in the aggregate they have cost the Japanese a good deal, especially in planes and pilots. In some engagements in the air their losses have been at a rate which ordinarily is regarded as prohibitive, but at last account they were still coming back for more.

IN THE Solomon Islands and on Makin, the Marines appear to have acquitted themselves well—not only heroically but, on the whole, with considerable skill. And our aviators, in both the Navy and Army, have proved they have all it takes to fight, even when death appears certain. But there has been no test yet for large numbers of American ground forces. In native intelligence and general physical qualifications, they undoubtedly compare favorably with the troops of any other nation. Indeed, almost the entire American Army now in being or in training is potentially an elite army. The preliminary physical and educational tests have been more severe than in most other large armies. Our ordnance officers are convinced that American weapons are second to none: indeed, that they will prove to average up better than even the German weapons. And quite a number of American divisions have already been far more thoroughly trained than were most which saw action in France in 1918.

But the American Army will have to meet the supreme test of taking the offensive, probably under difficult conditions, against thoroughly hardened and battle-seasoned troops of the best army the world, until now, has ever seen. To meet the test successfully will require not only fine equipment, natural fighting ability, high spirits, and valor, but thorough training, discipline and physical toughness. This has been realized, of course, by the General Staff, and accounts for the severity of the regime it has sought to establish in the training camps, on maneuvers, and in Officers' Candidate School. The problem is somewhat similar to turning a bunch of husky men, with little or no experience in football, into a team capable of beating the Chicago Bears without any practice games. The aches and fatigue and the discipline of the training period, which has to be longer than in any previous war, will prove their worth when the test arrives.

THE FIGHTING ABILITY, training, equipment, and discipline of the German army have not been underestimated. Indeed, they have been overestimated in some quarters.

Large numbers of American troops probably will not come into direct contact with the Japanese—at least not for some time. Our war against Japan is being fought, and in large part will continue to be, by planes, ships, and small picked bodies of amphibious troops. Ambassador Grew warns, however, that we "shall unquestionably risk the danger of a stalemate" in the war with Japan, if we think we can continue, individually or collectively, "to lead our normal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, letting the intensification of our production program take care of itself."

When the Japanese struck, Mr. Grew reminds, "they made no provision for failure; they left no road open for retreat." Their morale has been strengthened by the conviction, implanted in them by their own and Axis propagandists, that if defeated they will be robbed of their birthright.

A similar conviction undoubtedly is to be found in Germany. Fear of the consequences of the defeat may keep men fighting and a home front intact long after the probability of defeat becomes visible. Stalin tried to soften this feeling in Germany by insisting that the Russian aim is only to recover their territory and destroy the Nazi regime. The Atlantic Charter set forth the same idea, but it has not been exploited yet, in our propaganda either to Germany or Japan. Neither can be expected to pay heed while they are still winning. In time, it may hasten the final victory to assure the civilian populations of Germany and Japan that they will not be exterminated. But before that time comes, considerable portions of their armed forces will have to be exterminated in the hard way.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Fifth Columnist

1—HE DRIVES to the all-out war rally in an eight-passenger limousine with white-wall tires.

2—He applauds the brave boys at Makin and Guadalcanal for heroic sacrifices at 3 p. m. and fakes a petition for supplemental gas at five.

3—He stands every time the national anthem is played but lies down when asked to cooperate in winning the war.

4—He reads stirring accounts of heroic battles to preserve his liberties . . . and uses the white margin to jot down the phone number of a gas bootlegger.

5—He gives until it hurts, but anything over 1 per cent strikes him as a mortal wound.

* * * *

6—He attacks the Government for not doing the job asked of it, but he doesn't even get around to saving a few tin cans in a metal drive.

7—He says the trouble with Washington is that it goes in for politics too much; and then works all the angles with his local ward boss to get a priority lifted.

8—He favors severe punishment for a weary, distracted, half-crazed doughboy who goes AWOL in a battle but he runs out on an appeal to help in a Red Cross drive.

9—He thinks soldiers and sailors are pretty well paid but he wants a citation if he turns in a half dozen empty shaving tubes, a rubber glove and a couple of discarded iron pots.

10—He says, "That's the stuff," to an editorial calling for all Americans to help win the war, but he uses the white space to figure up his gas needs for a racing meet.

11—He is all for the Four Freedoms but he acts as if he thought it more important to prevent anybody from getting three strikes on him.

12—He thinks a soldier who breaks the rules or defies orders should get the works but he bribes a dealer to get a new spare tire, buys stolen gas coupons and patronizes black markets.

13. He thinks a service man should be willing to die for his country but he is personally panicked by the fear of contracting a head-cold if he cuts down on fuel oil this winter.

14. He bellows, "We will never win this war until we get the proper spirit in Washington," and then excuses himself while he takes a trip in his speedboat which burns up 10 gallons per hour.

15. He says, "Roosevelt just doesn't seem to grasp the seriousness of this fight," and then drives at 60 miles an hour through the signs "Dimout Zone. Speed limit 20 miles."

16. He sings, "God Bless America" at the top of his lungs but is silent when asked to whistle for gasoline.

17. He declares, "What we want from Washington is action" . . . and then puts aside, without opening it, all mail requesting a little cooperation in various win the war drives.

18. He respects Nathan Hale, Ethan Allen, George Washington and John Paul Jones but he never really warms up in his praise until he tells about some smarty who showed him how to get 1500 gallons of heating oil delivered illegally.

19. He declared that we have got to end Hitlerism and dictatorship for all time; and then demands that anybody who disagrees with him on anything be thrown out of the room head-first.

TOAST TO A MARINE!

Here's to Jimmy Roosevelt—
Let no one criticize
Him any more for he belongs
Among the fighting guys!

He's had his critics in the past,
But all that stuff is o'er,
For Jimmy as a tough Marine
Is quite a one-man war.

He led the Makin landing and
He gloried in the fray;
We doff our caps and gladly shout
"Hey, Jimmy, you're okay!"

Sergt. Peter King and Pvt. Thomas Cuthbertson, two members of the British Air Dental Corps, turned down in their petitions to be transferred to the commandos, staged a commando raid of their own. They have been court-martialed, but will be permitted later to get into the action they seek. We think the value of dentists in war is grossly underrated. No, cry, it seems to us, could panic an enemy more than the yell, "Cheese it, boys! Here comes a couple of dentists."

War Taxation

By James Washington Bell

"Incentive" And "Ability To Pay"

The author is head of the department of economics, Northwestern University; secretary and editor of proceedings, American Economic Association; former chairman, Research Council of Institute of Economic Research; vice president, Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy; author of books and articles on economics and finance.

FEW ECONOMISTS will take exception to Secretary Morgenthau's statements of the basic objectives or purposes of the revenue bill of 1942; namely, "making the tax program an instrument of victory," "mobilizing our resources," facilitating the "maximum production of war materials," levying "fair and nondiscriminatory" taxes "in accordance with ability to pay" and utilizing the tax mechanism to "help check inflation." But disagreements with regard to the interpretation and application of these principles are producing one of the most significant controversies in the history of tax legislation.

It is my purpose to select two features of the present revenue bill for comment. They have to do with "business incentive" and "ability to pay."

Corporations Are Overtaxed

The revenue bill of 1942 as referred to the Senate Finance Committee goes too far in taxing corporations and not far enough in taxing individuals. Corporate taxes (and high-bracket individual income taxes) are so heavy that "incentives" in taking risks and economizing in business operations may become so weakened that maximum production will be seriously impaired and a "balanced war economy" will be difficult to attain. "Ability to pay" is interpreted too largely in terms of past earnings or accumulated wealth, and the individual income-tax provisions of the bill do not adequately reach large numbers of beneficiaries of new income resulting from huge Government war expenditures.

First, let us consider the bill with respect to business incentive. We take no exception to Secretary Morgenthau's statement that "undue profits should be recaptured wherever they occur" and that "unreasonable profits are not necessary to obtain maximum production with economical business management." The controversy arises in the definition or conception of what are "undue" or "unreasonable" profits.

Profits must bear some relation to the character of the risks involved. Once a businessman or firm has earned normal profits there is little incentive under the proposed law to expand operations or to undertake new ventures since the risk of loss is a greater deterrent than the prospect of gain is an incentive. The effect of a corporate income tax of 45 per cent and excess-profits tax of 90 per cent is practically confiscatory. In many cases these taxes would not permit a business to maintain its plant in proper condition nor to provide proper reserves for contingencies, not to mention returns to stockholders whose investments have made the business possible.

Chocolate Not Curbed

More important than weakened incentive to expand operations is the lack of adequate inducement in stimulating business operating economies and in checking waste and inefficiency. Already much evidence is accumulating that firms indulge in less immediately productive, if not wasteful, expenditures, so as to fall within the lower-net-income brackets. When these practices take place on a large scale it is a symptom that gains, permitted by the tax rates, are not compensatory to the risks involved; that is, the rates are too high.

This is hardly the place to defend the profit motive, but we cannot refrain from pointing out that contemporary critics of our economic system commonly refer only to the businessman as the one, who, unlike the soldier or the "ordinary man," cannot be relied upon to serve his country to the utmost without additional monetary incentives. Even Secretary Morgenthau expressed such an innuendo in his preliminary statement to the House Committee when he said that "the country will not tolerate the retention of undue profits at a time like this, when millions are pledging their very lives to save and perpetuate freedom." This noble sentiment can be applied with equal force to every class, including the politically powerful agricultural and unionized labor groups.

Perhaps the abolition of the profit motive is one of the economic or social effects of taxation which some reformers would like to accomplish. Until we can substitute patriotism and raise revenues by voluntary contributions instead of by compulsory taxation, we cannot disregard profit incentives in human behavior.

The immediate problem is how to get maximum revenue without destroying the incentive to produce. By separating corporate and individual income taxes and by emphasizing as a measure of "ability to pay" war income in the case of corporations and funded or fixed incomes in the case of individuals, the revenue bill is a mechanism beautifully designed to produce certain anomalies which most students would consider inequitable on the basis of any principles of justice in taxation; for instance, the lucky ones who are often able to shift their individual taxes to their corporations (if these are subject to the heavy excess-profits tax rates), and the unlucky investors in stocks (who are being liquidated by taxes operating to capture the new war profits); the Government employes, teachers and professors, and others on fixed salaries, now facing the prospect of paying three or four times as much as formerly because they find themselves in the same brackets with the bulk of the beneficiaries of the war earnings.

A final comment on the corporation income-tax section of the bill concerns the proposals which involve a postwar credit or refund. Such a provision has much to commend it. Without lessening the immediate yield to the Government, it would leave some incentive to maintain efficiency in business operations and would provide to some extent for postwar business readjustments. We now come to the "ability-to-pay" concept as applied in the individual income-tax provisions of the bill.

"Ability" Variously Interpreted

Extremists interpret "ability" in terms of a rigid limit beyond which all income would be socialized or communized, i.e., start at the top and reduce all incomes down the scale as far as necessary to produce the needed revenue. But such a policy would not be desirable even if it were politically feasible.

The laissez-faire application of the "ability" principle is to capture the excess of current earnings over prewar earnings, thus leaving the taxpayers "as you find them." The total national income of the people of the United States has increased from 71 billion dollars in 1939 to an estimated 113 billion dollars for 1942. The increase of 42 billion dollars has been largely due to Government expenditures, and it is argued that since no one should benefit from the war, additional taxes should be abstracted from the recipients of the new income. This the proposed tax bill does not do. It is claimed that more than 80 per cent of the total increased tax would be imposed upon incomes of existing taxpayers; half of it from the same group of individuals whose taxes were doubled in 1940 and trebled or quadrupled in 1941, and much of the remaining increase from corporations, which means ultimately, stockholders. The great streams of war expenditures have flowed into farm incomes and wages and salaries. Two-thirds of this year's income will be below the five-thousand-dollar level, chiefly in the one thousand to three thousand dollar brackets. Yet under the provisions of the revenue bill, only about 25 per cent of the persons gainfully employed at the present time will make any direct contribution in income taxes to the war effort.

It does not take much perspicacity to see that neither the "rigid-limit" nor the "leave-them-as-you-find-them" principle should be strictly applied. The revenue bill puts strong emphasis upon the "limit" principle in its corporation-tax provisions and applies the laissez-faire principle disproportionately with respect to individuals enjoying new war gains.

OWI Scope Broadens

New Agency In Fold

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The broadening scope of the Office of War Information as a news dissemination agency became apparent yesterday as OWI gained complete jurisdiction over issuance of all information from the Selective Service system.

Addition of Selective Service brings to 13 the number of agencies which must clear all information through OWI. In addition to this group, numerous other Federal units are required to use OWI as a clearing house for much of their news which ordinarily would go through their own press channels.

The 13 agencies which must clear everything through OWI include the most important wartime emergency organizations. They are the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration, the Lend-Lease Administration, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Board of Economic Warfare, the War Relocation Authority, the Maritime Commission, the War Shipping Administration, the War Manpower Commission, the combined United States and British Production and Resources Board, the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, the Alien Property Custodian and the Selective Service.

Agencies which must channel part of their information through OWI include virtually every Federal department or organization which has any connection with the war effort. All news pertaining in any way to the war, which is to be released by such agencies, must get an OWI okay and must clear through the OWI news bureau.

The new chief of the growing OWI news bureau setup is Paul Smith, former naval commander who until recently handled the Navy Department press room. When Robert Horton, former news bureau chief, left to become deputy OPA administrator in charge of information and education, Smith took over his post. A former managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Smith is familiar with the military attitude as well as the civilian view toward public information policy.

It may be that Smith will make another effort to force the Army and Navy to release their communiques and other information through OWI. He himself does not believe this can be accomplished, but OWI Director Elmer Davis believes it should be done, and Smith may get the assignment from Davis.

To date, high Army and Navy officers have refused point-blank to allow their war information to clear through any source except their own public relations officers. Since Davis took over his job, however, there have been daily conferences between the Army and Navy and OWI, with the result that the War Information Office has had considerably more to say about what should or should not be released. The military, however, still has the upper hand.

Bond Quota For This Month Is 775 Millions

The Treasury yesterday set its September quota of war bond sales at 775 million dollars—considerably lower than recent months—but disclosed an intention to build up to a goal of nearly two billion dollars in January.

Film stars, who are leading the September campaign, have set an unofficial goal of one billion for this month, and the Treasury hopes they are right. But the official quota was set lower by 225 million dollars because in past years September usually was the poorest month for selling either baby bonds or defense bonds.

However, the same officials reiterated the Treasury's intention of averaging one billions dollars a month on a yearly basis, and explained that quotas of more than one billion dollars a month are in store this winter to make up for the slack months.

The "slack" to be taken up this winter has been accentuated by three successive failures to make monthly quotas. But the first quota was 600 million dollars in May, and sales then totaled $534,400,000. In June, the public filled only $633,900,000 of an 800 million-dollar quota, and in July, $900,900,000 of a one billion-dollar goal. August figures are not complete, but sales were about 700 million dollars against a quota of $815,000,000.

Continued failure to meet the quotas, officials admitted freely, might hasten the day when Congress would, by law, decide how many bonds every person would buy. Some lawmakers have long favored "compulsory savings," and a number of President Roosevelt's influential advisers outside the Treasury indorse it now.

Poll Tax Repeal

By Mark Sullivan

State Law Notwithstanding

THERE IS a bill in Congress. It is before me. At its present stage it is in two versions printed in one document—one version as passed by the House, the other by the Senate. In both versions the opening line contains these words:

"Notwithstanding any provision of State law."

Does anyone need to read more? Is there any possible doubt that this is an attempt to pass a Federal law overriding and nullifying State laws?

And State laws about what? It is State laws about the very foundation of government, about elections. The House version of the bill continues: "Notwithstanding any provision of State law relating to elections."

Can anyone look upon a bill having that character and purpose without apprehension that something deeply serious is under way? Here is a bill which announces that Congress is about to change the election laws of the States. True, the change is to be only "in time of war." But if war calls for change of election laws, it is for the States to change them—not Congress.

TRUE ALSO, the proposed change is only about some elections, those for Federal offices—Congress, President and Vice President. But the Constitution says these elections shall be controlled by the States: "The electors (voters) in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature."

Can anyone escape apprehension that if Congress goes part way in changing the election laws of the States, it can go all the way? Can anyone fail to apprehend that loss by the States of their power to control their elections would mean ultimately the ending of the States as governmental units? That ultimately the United States would cease to be a Federal Government of 48 States, and become a consolidated single government—would ultimately become, as respects its fundamental basis, a totalitarian government?

These apprehensions exist. They are justified by the pending bill as it now stands. Is it conceivable we are going to take the step this bill implies without complete understanding by all the people—complete discussion in the press, over the radio, through all the agencies of public opinion?

The original purpose of the measure was simple, limited and wholly proper. It was merely to facilitate absentee voting by soldiers and sailors. It did not intrude at all upon the rights of the States to control their elections and the qualifications of voters. Carefully the bill specified, "Eligible to vote . . . under the law of the State of his residence." All that the Federal Government was to do was merely to set up a mechanism by which soldiers and sailors distant from their States would be enabled to get ballots from the State Governments, vote them, and send them back.

BUT ONLY about 40 of the States have provisions for absentee registration and voting. It occurred to Congress that soldiers and sailors from other States ought also to have the right. Trying to do this, Congress clearly trespassed upon the election laws of some States. The attempt was within the spirit of the bill, and was without partisan political purpose—but was clearly an invasion of the States' control of their elections.

Presently amendments were added which were political and partisan. One was that the bill should apply not only to elections but to primaries. This was meant to reach Southern Democratic States in which the result of the primary in effect determines the election.

Another amendment said that "no person in military service in time of war shall be required, as a condition of voting . . . to pay any poll tax . . ." The poll tax is a small tax or fee, a dollar or so, required to be paid in eight Southern States by the voter at the time he registers. Formerly, some other States had it. It is gradually being abolished by local State action. Arkansas abolished it recently and it is to be abolished by Tennessee in the next session of the legislature.

To attempt to abolish the poll tax by Act of Congress would be plainly a step toward ending the right of States to control their elections, toward reducing the stature of State governments, toward centralizing all Government in Washington.

While the pending bill is in an advanced stage of the legislative process, final enactment of it will require further action by both House and Senate. There is still time for public discussion and understanding.

Meanwhile, absentee voting is being cared for by the States that already have laws providing for it. The States are doing this under their own laws, providing absentee voting for soldiers and sailors just as they have provided it for other absentees during years past.

Buddies Terrified As Dieppe Raid 'Corpse' Revives

London, Sept. 1 (U.P.)—Two Canadians recovering in a hospital from wounds received in the Dieppe raid almost suffered relapses today when a "corpse" came back to life.

There were three Canadians aboard a small boat returning from the raid. One apparently was dead and, with the boat in danger of being swamped, the other two threw "the body" overboard.

Today the "body" turned up in a bed between the two Canadians. "It" had been picked up by another boat and revived.

"It" explained to its companions what "it" intended to do with them when "it" recovered.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday (on vacation).
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Roosevelt Popularity Drops to Lowest Point Of War, Reflecting Criticism of War Effort

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 1.—As of the last week in August, President Roosevelt's popularity throughout the country was at the lowest point since America entered the war.

While he still holds the confidence and support of the overwhelming majority of his countrymen, nevertheless the percentage who approve the way Mr. Roosevelt is handling his job as war President has fallen considerably since last month, and is well below the level reached just after Pearl Harbor.

Talks May Halt Trend

The decline, as measured in the institute's one hundred and second monthly survey on the President's popularity, is undoubtedly the reflection of a feeling of frustration on the part of a good many voters over the war effort—a feeling that the program has not been drastic enough at home or sufficiently aggressive abroad.

Evidence from many public opinion studies shows that the public has been ahead of its leaders in desiring a more drastic and far-reaching program for the prosecution of the war.

The President's three radio broadcasts—one on Monday and two more to come—may, of course, halt the downward trend of his popularity. But the situation as of late August is shown in the following trend based on the institute's surveys.

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Roosevelt is handling his job as President today?"

	Approve	Disapprove	Undecided
Nov., 1941 (before Pearl Harbor)	72%	19%	9%
Jan., 1942	84	9	7
March	78	13	9
May	78	13	9
July	78	12	9
TODAY	70	16	14

The decline in the President's popularity, an eight-point drop since July, follows a corresponding drop in the popularity of Winston Churchill in England.

During July, the Prime Minister's popularity as measured by the British Institute of Public Opinion dropped eight points, falling from 86 per cent to 78 per cent.

Change in All Sections

The sharpest drops in President Roosevelt's popularity came in the Midwest, South and far West, although there was some decline in other areas as well.

The following table shows the change in sections in terms of per cent approving him in the July survey and today:

	Per Cent Approving Roosevelt July	Today
New England and Middle Atlantic	76%	70%
East Central	77	69
West Central	77	70
South	81	72
Far West	79	71

The nomination of John J. Bennett for Governor of New York by the Democrats, contrary to the wishes of the President, has been interpreted as a political slap to the White House, and a sign that the President's prestige may be waning in the State.

Today's Institute survey finds, however, that among the rank and file of voters in New York State the President's popularity is actually a little higher than the average for the country.

Still Popular in New York

Moreover, among persons planning to vote for Bennett, who is the choice of James A. Farley, the President's popularity is overwhelming—an indication that the factional fight within the party has not hampered the President's standing with the rank and file.

Among the Bennett followers the proportion approving Roosevelt is 82 per cent, with 9 per cent opposed and 9 per cent undecided.

Throughout the State as a whole, with all parties included, the survey shows 72 per cent for Roosevelt, 14 per cent opposed, 14 per cent undecided.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Is my mother at home? Well, what do you think?"

Banking Group Offers 34 Million Municipal Issue

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—A banking group headed by Dillon, Read & Co. today publicly offered a new issue of $33,950,000 San Antonio Electric & Gas revenue bonds sold by the city to finance the purchase of certain public utility properties now owned by the San Antonio Public Service Co.

The bonds have coupons of 2½, 2¾ and 3 per cent and maturities ranging from 1944 to 1972. Part of the bonds were priced on a yield basis, according to coupon and maturity and the remainder at 104 and interest.

The transaction of which the offerings was a part represented the largest acquisition of a private utility for public ownership since 1937. The city will purchase the generating and transmission facilities, electric and gas distribution systems in the city and certain electric and gas distribution facilities in surrounding areas now owned by the San Antonio Public Service Co.

The offering group was made up of bankers and distributors from all over the country.

PRIVATE TUTORING
Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 132 pupils in 3 years from 36 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.
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FREDERIC C. TORREY, A. M.

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Here's protection . . warmth . . enduring service . . and a distinctive military swagger. *Finest quality* all-wool Gabardine; with plaid interlining and camel shade, full wool, inside lining (including the sleeves). *Hand tailored*, double breasted model, with epaulettes for rank . . full belt with leather buckle . . wind straps on sleeves . . and magnificent horn buttons. Civil *Air Raid Wardens* will also find this a fine utility garment for all-weather patrol duty. *Second Floor.*

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Nats' Carrasquel Beats Indians in Tenth, 4-3

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

It was no coincidence that Buck Newsom landed, finally, with Brooklyn. Newsom's transfer to the Dodgers falls without the realm of an ordinary deal. Big Buck was simply keeping a rendezvous with destiny. They were meant for each other—Newsom and Brooklyn. Destiny was being put asunder during the years that kept them apart—Newsom and the Dodgers.

POVICH

Newsom belongs with the Dodgers and/or vice versa. Anything can happen in Brooklyn, but Brooklyn never had any copyright on it. Anything can happen to Newsom, too—his escape from the seventh-place Nats to the pennant favorites in the last month of the season, for example. Big Buck was earmarked for the Dodgers many long years ago in his turbulent career. Their union was inevitable.

He'll probably be terrific in Brooklyn. He's a zany who can pitch, and he'll fit into the Brooklyn scheme of proper things in their proper places like a dead umpire. Brooklyn, for all its frenzy over the antics of its Dodgers, ain't seen nothing yet. Wait until they get a load of Newsom winning a ball game for the Dodgers. Those Brooklyn fans will pop an epiglotis in their delight.

Wait until they see Newsom swagger and strut when he has the opposition licked. They'll love him. Any town that can get excited about the drab, journeyman play of such as Dixie Walker will blow their toppers with Newsom on their side. Wait until he shows 'em that lobbing slow ball when he feels like rubbing it in on some hapless hitter he has two strikes on. They'll forget their other heroes.

Sure-Fire to Be Hit in Brooklyn

They've never seen a showman like Newsom. And he'll be in his element. He'll put it on for 'em. The guy is a born actor, with a pretty good ace in the hole—his pitching arm. He's almost sure-fire to make a hit. He always does when he moves into a new town. Something in his chemical processes enables him to surpass himself when he has to make a showing before new fans. He had early success in Washington, and in Boston, and in Detroit when he pitched the Tigers to a pennant in 1940, he was presidential timber on Woodward and Michigan Boulevards.

Every town, successively, has soured on Newsom. St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Washington. And that may be the eventual story, too, in Brooklyn, but he can't miss having a beautiful fling of it at the outset. Virgin fields are Newsom's dish. He even makes the great sacrifice of keeping in condition to get off to a good start. In condition, he'll pitch winning ball for the Dodgers.

There's no telling when the guy is washed-up. He has made more comebacks than the starlings that used to infest downtown Washington. Two months ago with the Nats he looked like a distinct liability. He couldn't win and, moreover, the beatings he was taking were horrible ones. There was an inclination to read him out of the big leagues. He bounced back to pitch some of the best ball in the league in recent weeks.

In Brooklyn, at least for a while, they'll mistake his bluster for big-shot temperament, and they'll probably like that. They'll be on his side, and he'll like that. Pitching for the Dodgers in the stretch of the pennant drive won't worry Buck any. In fact, it'll help him. He has always been at his best when the pressure was on. In Washington he was always the Special Events pitcher for the big days at Griffith Stadium.

Wished Self Onto Dodgers

Somebody asked him one day who was going to pitch the Army-Navy benefit against the Yankees in Washington this year, and Buck had a ready answer: "Who's gonna pitch? Who do you think is gonna pitch on a big day. I'm the gala day pitcher on this ball club."

All season Buck has been engaging in wishful thinking about joining the Dodgers and finally he has made it come true. He was a very disappointed guy last spring when the Nats claimed him before the Dodgers could make a bid for him. His last chance to escape the Nats seemed to have vanished last June when Clark Griffith turned down a new offer by Larry MacPhail. And then things started to break for Newsom.

He never would have made it except for the fact that the Cardinals started cutting down what had been an eight-game Dodger lead and infused some panic into the Brooklyn club. They needed new strength, and began to look around. Newsom didn't do himself any harm in the last two weeks. He beat the Yankees, 6—3, and in another start against the Yanks he lost a 3—0 game in which they made only one earned run. And then he beat the Tigers, 4—1. He began to look pretty good to Larry MacPhail and time was running out if MacPhail wanted to make Newsom eligible for the World Series. The Dodgers bought him, but actually Newsom, a heluvan opportunist, pitched himself onto the Brooklyn club.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 1.—A reformed Dodger named Dutch Leonard beat the Indians, 2-0, Sunday in Washington, in a game that marked his return to the baseball wars after recovering from a broken leg.

CONSIDINE

It meant much more than that. It meant that Washington could now safely let Brooklyn have still another of the former Dodgers it has been holding in the escrow of seventh place. We mean Buck Newsom. The deal was quickly consummated between Larry MacPhail, who was communing at the moment with his prize bulls at his Maryland farm, and Clark Griffith, who had a contractual grip on Newsom's nose-ring.

Thus ends an exile which should never have happened. If you don't think Buck Newsom belongs to Brooklyn like ham belongs to eggs and Barnum belongs to Bailey, then you have failed to follow the wandering career of this winsome wack.

Buck should of stood in Brooklyn when he was a promising young member of the daffiness boys of 1929 and 1930. Instead, he became a kind of 1-man road company of the Dodgers, roaming his slap-happy way to Jersey City, Macon, Little Rock, Chicago, Albany, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Washington, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit and Washington. If he had put in a sideline of brushes, or the memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant, he could have retired years ago. Nobody could ever have closed a door on Buck's size 13's or resisted his jaunty gab.

We picked him up ten years ago when he had a windup like a man beating off a colony of bees, and became his ghost writer. So we are privy to many of the great man's antics. Often they have annoyed his various managers, but never when Buck was producing, which was often. They certainly won't annoy Durocher or appear out of place in Ebbets Field, a spot which is Buck's spiritual home more than is his native Hartsville, S. C.

Joe Cronin got sore at him for a curious reason. Buck never could understand how anybody could be as quick-tempered as Joe was. All Buck did was bring a hutch of rabbits into his hotel room, during a trip with the Red Sox, and forget them. Could he help it if they ate a sofa, two bridge lamps and four square yards of rugs?

Then there was that manager down in Wilmington, N. C., years and years ago. He had a prize pitcher who was being depended upon to carry the club through the season. Buck appeared one day for a workout and the manager invited him to pitch to a batter in the batting practice that was then taking place. The manager and his pet, the star pitcher of the team, stood off to one side. Buck gave it the windmill windup, took what seemed like good aim to him and let fly. But something must have been wrong with the ball. Instead of going up to the plate it cut 'cross-country and smacked the star pitcher on the head. The manager ran Buck off the premises with a bat.

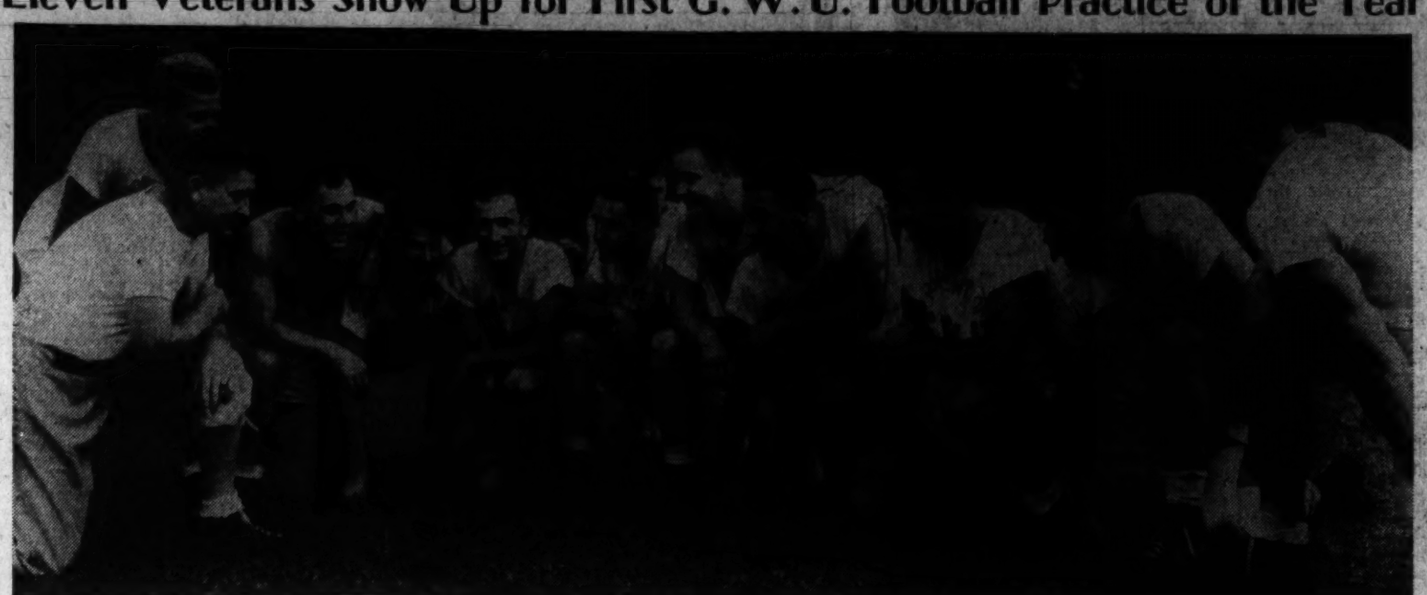
When Little Rock sold Buck to the Cubs in the winter of 1931-32, Buck thought that he owed it to Phil Wrigley to pay a social call. He leaped into his automobile when he heard the news and started up the road at a conservative pace of just under 100 miles an hour. Shifting into high gear, so he could really get going, Buck hit an icy spot on the road and the car went down an embankment which, since we've known Buck, has jumped from 20 feet to 200 feet. Buck went with the car and was dragged out with a broken leg.

Back in Hartsville he began writing enthusiastic letters to Wrigley, telling him about the wonderful condition he was in, and swearing that he'd win 20. Buck used the plaster cast on his broken leg for a writing table. He recovered a few days before the Cubs were to leave for Catalina. They knew nothing of his broken leg, of course. Buck was going to surprise them. He did. He went to a mule sale on his first day up and a mule not only jumped a fence but backed around on Buck and broke Buck's leg in the same place with a well-aimed kick. It couldn't have happened to anybody but Newsom.

In his second game as a member of the Senators, after Griff bought him for $40,000 early in 1935, Buck's knee-cap was broken by a line drive from the bat of Earl Averill. It happened in the middle of the game. But Buck finished out the game and made and ran out to hits.

Just when the snap seemed to be going out of his great rubber arm, Buck had the greatest season of his life in 1940, pitched the Tigers into a pennant that broke the Yankee reign, and was a tragic hero in the series that followed. His father died during the series, but he won a game after that and might have beaten Paul Derringer in the final game of the series if he had had a little better support in the field.

Eleven Veterans Show Up for First G. W. U. Football Practice of the Year



When the Colonials held their first drill on the Monument Grounds yesterday these were the letter men on hand. Left to right are Head Coach Johnny Baker, Don Pinnow, Paul Weber, Ed Gustafson, Matt Paidokovich, Johnny Pollock, Don Seibert, Jim Graham, Enrico Seeno, Al Romasco, Mark Frederick, and John Konisewski

Post Staff Photo

Hits Single, Then Scores Winning Run

Venezuelan Pitches Air-Tight Ball After Trouble in Second; Early Clouts Homer

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Alex Carrasquel was a handy guy with both ball and bat yesterday to the great dismay of the Cleveland Indians, who took a 4 to 3 beating from the big Venezuelan in 10 innings.

The grim-faced South American limited the Indians to one run in the last eight innings and then put the winning run in motion for his side in the tenth by whacking a solid single into right field.

The Nats did very well yesterday. They beat Jim Bagby, the Indians' No. 1 pitcher; they came from behind on the strength of Jake Early's home run in the seventh inning with a man on base, and they even made a double play.

Carrasquel, apparently in no mood to mess around with a tie score any longer, personally put the skids under the Indians with his line drive single into right field at the start of the tenth. George Case then put Bagby in deep trouble. With the Indians anticipating a sacrifice, and Third Baseman Ken Keltner playing so close he could peer into Case's tonsils, Case crossed the Indians with a solid swat over third base, good for a two-bagger that moved Carrasquel to third.

How the Nats Won Out

In this crisis, Bagby purposely passed Stan Spence to fill the bases and then turned over the pitching job to Lefthander Chubby Dean. The strategy was excellent up to a certain point, because Bruce Campbell popped out on Dean's first pitch. Dean's next pitch was fatal, however. Mickey Vernon socked it into right field for a single to send Carrasquel and the 2500 fans home.

Carrasquel was sort of wonderful, showing no concern over a still-damaged middle finger on his throwing hand, suffered in his last start when he attempted to field a line drive. After a bit of rough treatment in the second inning when he gave up two runs on three hits, including Gen. Desautel's double, he steadied nicely.

In both the fifth and seventh innings the Indians had men on third base with none out and got nothing. Errors by Ray Hoffman and Jake Early, sandwiched around a stolen base by Gene Desautels to third in the fifth with none out, but Carrasquel fanned Bagby and didn't permit Hockett or Weatherly to get a ball out of the infield.

Boudreau Triples, Expires on Base

In the seventh, Boudreau led off with a triple to right center and was abandoned on third. Mack grounded out to Hoffman without harm to the Nats and after Desautels was purposely passed, Frank Croucher and Johnny Sullivan turned in a whale of a double play on Bagby's grounder.

The Nats got nothing for five innings, but eventually they came up with a run in the sixth. Case singled with one out, and with two out, Bruce Campbell moved him all the way home with a two-bagger

See NATS, Page 13, Column 6.

Chicubs Lift Average In Salvage League

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—It was salvage day all the way around at Wrigley Field today. Chicago's Cubs salvaged the last game of the series with the New York Giants and more than 4000 women contributed five tons of scrap iron and rubber in lieu of admission tickets. Two pounds of scrap was the minimum requirement for admission of women.

2 South Americans Win in U. S. Net Play

Sid Wood, Everett Bow In 3d Round

Segura Is Victor Handily; Russell Forced Into Stiff Four-Set Match

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 1.—Our South American neighbors knocked spots off a pair of our seeded players in the third round of the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills today.

Harris Everett of Orlando, Fla., in particular, was dubious of the "Good Neighbor" policy after he had absorbed a 6—0, 6—1, 6—2 beating from Pancho Segura, the equable Ecuadorean before a crowd of 3000 in the big stadium.

As for Sidney Wood, jr., the 31-year-old New Yorker, it took him fully 15 minutes to recover and drag himself off the premises, after he had been beaten into a water-logged hulk by Alejo Russell, a black-mustachioed, wide-grinning Vaguero from the Argentine, 5—7, 7—5, 6—4.

In Segura and Russell, the great southern continent has produced a couple of really good tennis players. It already was known, of course, the Segura was a title threat. He has won 6 of 10 tournaments in which he engaged this summer.

Wood, though past his prime, still is one of the game's supreme stylists, master of every stroke, and he played his blond head off against Russell today.

Russell, like Segura, plays an all-court, forcing game. It will be quite a tussle when he meets Ted Schroeder, jr., the top-seeded American, in the quarter-finals of the championships.

Schroeder, incidentally, ran into a wasp's nest today and was given more than one uneasy moment before he disposed of James Evert, a Chicago youngster, 7—5, 9—11, 6—4, 6—4. Schroeder again was wearing a heavy bandage on his racket arm to tame an ailing tendon.

Segura completely outclassed Everett, the former University of North Carolina star, so much so that the stadium wondered how Everett had won his seventh seeding. It should be different on Thursday when Pancho tackles William Talbert of Cincinnati in the quarter-finals.

Shirley Frey, a pretty little 15-year-old from Akron, Ohio, dusted off Mrs. Madge Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, in one of the day's five third-round matches. Mrs. Vosters was at the point of becoming famous, having swatted Jinx Falkenburg and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, a seeded player, in rapid succession. But little Shirley tucked her chewing gum into the opposite cheek and gave her much taller opponent a handsome beating.

Don't Cry, Little Girl—These Indians Don't Scalp

If vicious expressions this early can help, Anacostia High's gridmen have the interhigh championship locked up. Here a trio of seasoned backs—Burback, Davidson and Pilkerton—gives a demonstration of determination as the Indians went through their first practice yesterday under Coach Joey Kaufman

Fall Racing At the Downs Starts Oct. 31

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1 (AP).—A 13-day fall race meet from October 31 through November 14, was announced today by Churchill Downs. The dates are subject to approval by the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

Five stake races, each with an added value of $2500, will be run during the meet.

The Downs, which was announced by Col. Matt J. Winn following a meeting of the board of directors, will give Kentucky a fall racing season of 23 days. Previously Keeneland had been awarded a 10-day session, October 13-24, inclusive.

The Downs will stage eight races daily with a Monday card. Keeneland will not hold racing on Monday. Overnight purses for the Downs meet are to be announced later.

Michalske to Coach

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 1 (AP).—August (Mike) Michalske, former Penn State and Green Bay Packers player, will replace Douglass Kerr as football line coach at Iowa State College, Director of Athletics George Veenker said today.

Walter Halas Newest Maryland U. Coach

Walter Halas, brother of Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, will become the third member of Maryland University's varsity football coaching staff after a board of trustees' meeting this morning, The Post learned last night.

The younger Halas, a veteran coach in his own right, needs only the board's final approval before stepping in with the team which started practice yesterday.

With the signing of Talas, the Terrapins will have one of the most famous staffs in the country. Heading the business, of course, is Clark Shaughnessy, recently acquired after a successful year at Stanford University. His first assistant will be Jack Manders, former member of the Chicago Bears.

A graduate of Illinois in 1916, the newcomer moved to Uotre Dame three years later to act as aide to Knute Rockne. Thence he went to Dreel Institute, in Philadelphia, where he spent 15 years as head mentor.

Halas, following in the football steps of his brother, is an expert on the T-formation which Shaughnessy expects to install at Maryland. His latest connection with the system was during a three-week stay at the Bears' training camp in Wisconsin, also attended by Shanghnessy.

Mauriello Scores 2d-Round T. K. O. Over Colonello

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Italo Colonello, also of New York, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight that opened the fall and winter ring program at the Coliseum.

Mauriello, who will oppose Jimmy Bivins in Cleveland on September 15, battered his foe all over the ring in the first round and resumed the assault in the second. When Colonello failed to land a blow after 29 seconds of the second frame, Referee Frank Fullam stopped the show.

Mauriello weighed 185 pounds, Colonello 195.

Poor Old Phils Lose to Reds In 11th, 4-3

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—The Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia, 4 to 3, today in 11 innings to sweep the Phils' final four-game series here.

Frank McCormick drove in three runs, including the one that beat old Si Johnson who went the entire distance and gave nine hits.

McCormick tied the score at 3-3 in the ninth inning with a short single to right after Frank Kelleher's double, and in the eleventh the big Redleg first baseman singled to the left field wall with the bases filled and none out.

Max Marshall opened the final frame with a drive that went for a triple on Ron Northey's misjudgment. Bert Haas and Gee Walker were walked intentionally. Then came McCormick's game-winning blow.

In the Reds' first scoring—a two-run rally in the fourth—Marshall walked, the first Redleg to reach first off Johnson; Haas singled; Kelleher grounded out scoring Marshall; and McCormick doubled Haas home.

Joe Beggs earned the victory for hurling the last three innings.

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	5	1	2	3
M'taugh,ss	4	0	2	7
Naylor,cf	5	1	3	0
L'whiler,lf	4	2	3	0
Etten,1b	4	0	11	0
Northey,rf	4	0	2	0
Brasan,2b	3	1	1	0
Warren,c	4	1	4	1
Johnson,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	37	8*	30	11

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Joost,2b	4	0	6	2
Marshall,rf	4	1	0	0
Haas,3b	4	1	3	1
Kelleher,lf	4	1	1	0
†V. Mer.	0	0	0	0
Walker,lf	0	0	0	0
McC'mick,1b	5	3	17	1
Tipton,cf	4	1	1	0
Lamanno,c	4	0	2	0
Phillips,ss	4	1	0	3
Thompson,p	1	0	0	1
‡Shoun,p	1	0	0	1
‡Goodman	1	1	0	0
§West	0	0	0	0
Beggs,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	9	33	21

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Kelleher in the ninth.
‡Batted for Shoun in the eighth.
§Ran for Goodman in the eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4

Runs—May, Northey, Warren, Marshall (2), Haas, Vander Meer. Runs batted in—May (2), Kelleher, McCormick (2). Two-base hits—Warren, Kelleher, McCormick. Three-base hit—Marshall. Double plays—May to Murtaugh to Etten, Phillips to McCormick to Haas, Joost to McCormick (2), Phillips to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 4; off Thompson, 1; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 0; by Thompson, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Thompson, 3 in 4⅔ innings; off Shoun, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Beggs, 2 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Warren. Winning pitcher—Beggs. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes. Attendance, 3630.

Willie Pep Takes 48th Straight Bout

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 1 (AP).—Willie Pep, Hartford's undefeated featherweight contender, knocked out Bobby (Poison) Ivy, his local rival, in one minute and ten seconds of the tenth and final round of the main bout on a card at Bulkeley Stadium tonight.

It was Pep's forty-eighth consecutive victory.

Pep battered Ivy's face with every punch in the book throughout the first eight rounds, and the long-heralded bout was so surprisingly one-sided that many of the 9000 spectators began to clap their hands derisively.

After staggering the veteran Ivy in the closing seconds of the ninth stanza, Pep flattened his townsman for a three-count in the finale and Referee Lou Bogash stepped in and termed Pep the winner via the knockout route.

The winner weighed 127 to Ivy's 128.

The Box Score

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hockett, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Weahtrly, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Fleming, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Boudeau, ss	4	0	2	1	2	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Desautels, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Bagby, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	9*	28	11	0

*One out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	3	14	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	3	1	0	2	3	1
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Croucher, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	1
Early, c	4	1	2	2	2	1
Carrasquel, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	10	30	13	3

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	—4

Runs batted in—Boudreau, Desautels, Campbell, Early (2), Keltner, Vernon. Two-base hits—Desautels, Campbell, Hockett, Case. Three-base hits—Boudreau. Home run—Early. Stolen base—Desautels. Double plays—Vernon (unassisted); Keltner to Fleming; Early to Croucher; Croucher to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 1; off Bagby, 3. Struck out—By Carrasquel, 3; by Bagby, 3. Hits—Off Bagby, 9 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Dean, 1 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	44	.662	...
Boston	79	53	.598	8
St. Louis	68	61	.527	17½
Cleveland	67	64	.511	19½
Detroit	64	68	.485	23
Chicago	57	68	.456	26½
WASHINGTON	51	75	.405	33
Philadelphia	49	88	.358	40½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Cleveland, 3. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at WASHINGTON (2)—Dietrich (6-5) and Ross (4-4) vs. Wynne (8-14) and Bevil (0-0).

St. Louis at New York (2)—Auker (13-10) and Galehouse (11-10) vs. Borowy (12-3) and Chandler (14-4).

Detroit at Boston (2)—White (11-10) and Trout (10-16) vs. Dobson (7-8) and Wagner (12-11).

Cleveland at Philadelphia—Ferrick (3-2) vs. Fowler (5-10).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	89	46	.690	...
St. Louis	86	44	.662	3½
New York	71	59	.546	18½
Cincinnati	65	64	.504	24
Pittsburgh	58	69	.460	29½
Chicago	61	73	.455	30½
Boston	51	80	.389	39
Philadelphia	36	89	.288	51

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 10; New York, 5.
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3 (night).

Games Today

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Davis (15-5) vs. Walters (12-12).

New York at St. Louis—Carpenter (8-9) vs. Lanier (12-6).

Boston at Chicago—Tobin (16-19) or Earley (4-10) vs. Warneke (16-8).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)—Hoerst (4-15) vs. Diets (5-6) or Haslin (3-4).

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Cards Edge Boston, 4-3, to Keep Pace With Winning Dodgers

M. Cooper Hangs Up 18th Win

See-Saw Battle Won With Rally; St. Louis Deficit Now 3½ Games

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—Mort Cooper pitched his eighteenth victory of the season tonight as the rampant Cardinals trimmed the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, in a see-saw game which saw the Cards come from behind twice. The triumph shaved the Brooklyn Dodgers' lead to three and one-half games.

It was the first defeat for Al Javary, the Boston ace, in the last seven starts, and for a time it looked like he had the seventh successive decision stowed in his hip pocket. The Braves nicked Mort Cooper for a run in the first on three singles, then grabbed another in the fourth on a hit and an error.

The Cards were getting hits, meantime, but couldn't count until the fourth, when Mort Cooper scratched a single and pushed two across.

The Braves took the lead again with one marker in the sixth on two singles and a long fly, but the Red Birds came back with one run in the seventh and another in the eighth, the winning run counting on a long fly after three singles.

Mort Cooper still played along with his pet superstition, wearing shirt No. 18 as he sought his eighteenth triumph, which gave the Cards 20 victories in the last 23 games. Enos Slaughter crept up on Pete Reiser of Brooklyn in the National League batting race with two hits, one a double, in three times at the plate.

Night Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	0	2	0	Brown,2b	3	2	2	3
P.Waner,rf	4	3	2	0	T.Moore,cf	4	1	4	0
Frankhouse,lf	4	1	1	0	Slaughter,rf	3	2	1	1
Tabor,ss	4	2	3	0	Musial,lf	4	1	3	0
Miller,as	4	1	4	4	W.Cooper,c	4	1	9	0
West,1b	4	1	4	0	Hopp,1b	4	1	4	0
Ruiz,3b	3	0	0	1	Kowal,3b	2	0	2	1
Whitt	1	0	0	0	Marion,ss	4	3	1	1
Berres,3b	1	0	1	0	M.Cooper,p	4	2	0	3
Javery,p	3	0	0	3					
Totals	34	9	24	8	Totals	34	13	27	9

*Batted for Ruiz in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	x	—4

Runs—P. Waner, Fernandez, West, Brown, W. Cooper, Hopp, Marion. Error—Hopp. Runs batted in—West (2), Miller, M. Cooper (2), Musial, Brown. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Miller, W. Cooper. Stolen base—Marion. Sacrifices—Moore, Kurowski. Double plays—Javery to Miller to West; Kurowski to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Javery (2). Struck out—By Javery, 3; by M. Cooper, 7.

Surf Ten Wins, 2-0, in City Softball Series

Surf Club became odds-on favorites to win the city softball championship tournament by downing Kavakos Grill at Washington Softball Stadium last night, 2 to 0.

Cannonball Smith outpitched Lefty Sullivan but errors by his mates at critical moments and their failure to score runs for him brought about his downfall.

Smith held the speedy Surf Clubbers to two hits and struck out seven, completely handcuffing Jack Walsh, the big gun of the Bladensburg Roaders. Walter Smith, whose hitting has been the sensation of the tournament, blasted out two doubles for Kavakos.

In the first game Standard Linen smacked down Franey & Anadale 9 to 1 and thereby eliminated them from the series. Three pitchers tried in vain to stem the tide of Linen hits.

Tonight the crucial battle of the series will be fought between Surf Club and Standard Linen. A win for Surf will eliminate their adversaries but a loss will cause a three-way tie with Kavakos Grill.

Juniors Wish Games

The Northeast Juniors are seeking unlimited baseball games for the remainder of the season. Challengers should call Franklin 8065 after 6 p.m.

The Pirates Didn't Think So but Camilli Was Safe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Pirates raised the roof after Dodger Dolph Camilli was called safe at home in the sixth inning of yesterday's game at Pittsburgh. But it didn't do any good. Camilli had scored the final run in Brooklyn's 4-2 victory. Catcher is Babe Phelps

14 Lettermen Among Terps At First Drill

Fourteen lettermen and all the others who are being banked upon to pull the University of Maryland football team out of the doldrums were among the 57 aspirants who reported to Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy yesterday at University of Maryland.

Jack Manders, former Chicago Bears star, made his debut as a member of the Old Line coaching staff, and Al Heagy also was on the job. Al Woods, who, with Heagy, is a carryover from the 1941 staff, will get to work tomorrow.

After telling his charges what was expected of them from the standpoints of effort and in training, Shaughnessy sent the group through the usual opening drill of the backs passing the ball and the linemen polishing up on blocking.

There are enough lettermen in the various positions for a complete team with Bob James and Jack Gilmore, ends; Jack Dittmar and Reggy Voncent, tackles; Eddie Chovanes and Luther Conrad, guards; George Jarmoska, center, and Tom Mont, Jack Wright, Jack Mier, Elmer Rigby, George Barnes, Jack Brenner and Joe Hoopengardner, backs.

There also were a number of nonletter leftovers of note, notably Bill Helnock, back; Frank Maxson, guard, and Bill Taylor, center. Conspicuous among the sophs were Paul Flick, who is the front runner for the center job; Jack Hufman, end; Oscar DuBois, guard; Howard Smedley, tackle, and Hubey Werber, back.

Irishmen Work On Pass Attack

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 1 (AP).—With the University of Wisconsin opener at Madison less than three weeks off, Notre Dame football Coach Frank Leahy prescribed a dose of three parts calisthenics and one part passing defense drill for his eleven's opening workout today.

Angelo Bartelli, sophomore half back of the undefeated 1941 campaign, and John Creevey, Detroit sophomore, did the tossing in the workout.

Major League Stick Work

Ted Williams Appears Headed For American Batting Crown

Injured Pete Reiser Retains Bat Lead as Rivals Fail to Click

Wright, Only Serious Threat, Is Army Bound Any Day; Ted Hits .346

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 1.—The only thing that kept Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers from losing the National League batting lead last week was that his rivals weren't hitting, either.

In action for only three games before he was shipped to Baltimore for examination of his injured side, Pete failed to get a hit in nine times at bat. As a result his batting average fell off 7 points, to .328—just the mark Enos (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals held for second place a week ago.

Slaughter, however, ended his climb toward the top and finished up with a .325 mark. He connected only eight times in 29 attempts. Other leading "regulars" after Monday's games were Stan Musial, Cardinals, .316; Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, .311; Lou Novikoff, Chicago, .309; Stan Hack, Chicago, .303; Johnny Mize, New York, .299; Bill Nicholson, Chicago, .293; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, .293, and Walker Cooper, St. Louis, .292.

Musial, Medwick and Novikoff lost ground, but each advanced a notch when the statisticians ruled out Boston's Ernie Lombardi, who had been running third. Lombardi, with fewer than 250 times at bat, wasn't competing quite on even terms with "regulars" who were charged with anywhere from 377 to 512 at bats.

The only first-10 man to improve his average was Hack, who had a .500 average for the week with 11 hits in 22 at bats and climbed 3 points, to .303.

Slaughter and Medwick tied for the runs-batted-in lead with 90 each, two more than Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn, who was tied with Slaughter a week ago. Slaughter also led in total hits with 162, as compared to 151 for Hack, and in triples with 17, and was second in scoring with 85 runs.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—With Ted Williams' nearest batting rival, Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox, due to enter the Army any day now, the Boston outfielder looks like a sure bet to coast in to his second straight American League hitting crown this month.

Through yesterday's activity Williams was holding up firmly with a .346 average. Wright, with only 300 at bats to his credit because of early season injuries, is hardly eligible for the title even should Ted sag below the .337 compilation Wright left when he parted with the White Sox.

Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees, who has been fighting it out all summer with Boston's Ted for the lead, is down to .333 now, four points less than his mark of a week ago, and has a tough job confronting him in his bid to overtake Williams, 1941 American League swat leader with a .406 average.

Stan Spence Has Chance

Other bare possibilities are John Pesky of Boston, now at .327, and Stan Spence of Washington, currently at .326. The others are just scrambling for positions in the top ten at the finish.

Trailing along are George Case, Washington, .317; Vernon Stephens, St. Louis, .308; Bobby Doerr, Boston, .305; Walter Judnich, St. Louis, .304; Joe Di Maggio, New York, .303, and Barney McCosky, Detroit, .302.

Williams also looks like a shoo-in for the league titles in runs batted in, home runs and runs scored. His 117 r. b. i. total is 26 ahead of his nearest foe; his 115 runs scored are 14 more than the next man, and his 27 home runs outdistance Charley Keller of the Yanks by 3.

Dom DiMag Tops in Doubles

Behind this one-man hitting show a few other fellows are grasping for specialty honors. Dom DiMaggio of Boston has the edge in doubles with 36 and a three-way tie exists for first place in triples among Jeff Heath, Cleveland; Spence and Joe DiMaggio at 12 apiece. Case is still the base-stealing leader with 35 and probably still will be at season's end.

The best pitching mark belonged to Tex Hughson of the Red Sox with 18 wins and 4 losses. Stacked up against this were the 12 and 3 records of Hank Borowy of the Yanks and 14 and 4 of Spud Chandler, also of New York.

17 Lettermen Report For Football at Purdue

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 1 (AP).—"Democracy on the Gridiron" was the keynote of Purdue University's football training program today as a squad of 70 candidates, including 17 major lettermen, completed its opening practice session under the direction of Coach Elmer Burnham.

Summing up the training policy of the Boilermakers, who meet Fordham here September 26, Burnham said: "The man on the bench will be as valuable as the man on the field this year. There'll be no first team as such——this will be a Purdue squad."

G. B. Kalijarvi Named A. U. Athletic Head

G. Bernhard Kalijarvi, 6-foot-6-inch director of athletics and dean of men at St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt., has been named director of athletics at the American University. Kalijarvi will coach basketball and direct the stepped-up intramural program at A. U.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he gained athletic recognition as All-New England basketball center, Kalijarvi will coordinate the entire university athletic program with the physical fitness standards outlined in the Navy V-1, V-5, and V-7 and the Army and Marine Enlisted Reserve Corps programs.

Succeeding Don Cooper, recently named coach at A. U., who entered the service last month, Kalijarvi will direct a new athletic policy at A. U. which emphasizes an ambitious basketball schedule and an extensive intramural program. He is the brother of Prof. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, executive director of the New Hampshire State planning commission and noted political scientist at the University of New Hampshire.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Bbl.	Pct.
Spence	124	519	76	169	23	12	4	68	.326
Case	101	403	74	127	23	2	2	36	.315
Estalella	109	356	55	96	19	4	7	55	.274
Campbell	101	302	53	82	14	4	7	41	.272
Wynn	26	57	4	15	1	0	0	7	.263
Vernon	126	505	80	132	25	5	6	68	.262
Crowther	14	44	1	11	0	1	0	2	.250
Evans	67	198	20	48	3	1	0	11	.242
Sullivan	69	256	32	59	11	1	0	31	.226
Clary	38	104	11	27	5	0	0	9	.226
Pofahl	74	239	17	48	6	1	0	23	.201
Early	94	280	26	54	9	2	3	35	.193
Zuber	32	26	5	5	3	1	0	1	.192
Hudson	30	76	5	13	0	0	0	5	.171
Scarborough	12	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Masterson	26	45	2	7	0	0	0	3	.156
Leonard	4	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Hoffman	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Carrasquel	31	59	3	5	1	0	0	3	.128
Trotter	8	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player.	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Leonard	4	14	8	1	9	2	0	2	0
Carrasquel	31	121	123	52	27	12	6	7	5
Zuber	32	96⅓	87	64	37	3	0	7	4
Hudson	30	106	119	58	60	26	15	3	13
Wynn	26	158⅓	156	62	47	23	5	8	14
Masterson	26	143⅓	140	52	62	13	5	5	9
S'rborough	12	23⅓	25	8	4	0	0	0	0
Trotter	8	21⅓	26	6	5	0	0	0	2

Pittsburgh Ousted With 4-2 Defeat

Higbe in Control As He Breaks Old Pirate Jinx; Scoring Scattered

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—The Brooklyn Dodgers protected their grip on the National League today by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2, behind the five-hit hurling of Krby Higbe and thus eliminated the Buccaneers mathematically from the pennant race.

The triumph, Higbe's fourteenth, broke a long-standing jinx the Pirates have held over the Dodger right-hander, who never before had beaten them as a starting pitcher. In his six years in the National League Higbe had lost nine times to Pittsburgh and his only previous victory came in a relief role last year.

Higbe went the route today and fanned six men, but had two shaky innings, one of them in the fifth when the Pirates scored twice on a walk, singles by Elbie Fletcher and Vince DiMaggio, and a long fly by Babe Phelps.

Bucs Miss Chance

Pittsburgh was unable to capitalize on its best chance, however, when it loaded the bases with none out in the seventh. Bob Elliott and Fletcher singled and DiMaggio walked at the start of this frame but Phelps popped up, pinch hitter Ed Stewart was called out on strikes and Relief Pitcher Aldon Wilkie, allowed to bat for himself, also fanned. Catcher Mickey Owen dropped the ball, but picked it up and stepped on the plate.

The Dodgers score their runs in singletons. Dolph Camilli doubled and Bill Herman singled for one in the second. Dixie Walker singled, advanced on an infield out and scored on a one-baser by Augie Galan in the third. Walker doubled and Arky Vaughan singled for a tally in the fifth—all of them off Bob Klinger, who then gave way for a pinch hitter.

In the sixth, Wilkie walked Camilli, Herman singled and Camilli came home on a fly by Reese.

The St. Louis Cardinals were scheduled for a night game with the Boston Braves and needed to win to keep from dropping 4½ games off the pace.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	4	2	3	0	C'arart,ss	4	0	4	1
V'han,3b	5	1	2	3	Harrist,rf	3	1	0	0
Galan,cf	5	2	3	0	V.Robays,lf	4	0	0	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	5	0	Elliott,3b	3	1	1	4
Camilli,1b	3	1	6	0	Fletcher,1b	4	2	13	2
Herman,2b	4	2	0	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	1
Owen,c	4	0	0	0	Phelps,c	3	1	0	0
Reese,ss	3	0	4	4	G'tine,2b	2	0	1	5
Higbe,p	4	1	0	2	Stewart,2b	1	0	0	1
					Klinger,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	7	*Wasdell	1	0	0	0
					Wilkie,p	0	0	1	0
					Totals	30	5	27	13

*Batted for Klinger in fifth.

Brooklyn	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Walker (2), Camilli (2), Elliott, Fletcher. Error—Gustine. Runs batted in—Herman, Galan, Vaughan, DiMaggio, Phelps, Reese. Two-base hits—Camilli, Walker. Double plays—Gustine to Fletcher; Higbe to Reese to Camilli (2). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Higbe, 3; off Higbe, 3; off Wilkie, 2. Struck out—By Higbe, 6. Hits—Off Klinger, 7 in 5 innings; off Wilkie, 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Klinger.

Countess Beaten In Colorado Tennis

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 1 (INS).—Countess Court Haugwitz Reventlow of New York was eliminated today in her first round match of the Broadmoor women's invitational golf tournament.

Mrs. Murray Goes of Colorado Springs, Colorado women's champion and the tourney medalist and favorite, easily took the measure of the Eastern socialite, 5 and 4, to advance to the second round.

Another pretourney favorite to advance was Mrs. Sally Starrett of Hutchinson, Kans., who sidelined Mrs. J. Newhouse, 3 and 2.

Three Coaching Aides Are Appointed at G. W.

Kermit Stewart Named Assistant Varsity Coach; Bill Myers, Don Bomba Coach Frosh

While Johnny Baker, George Washington University's new head football coach, was sending his 1942 candidates through their first practice session yesterday on the Monument Grounds, the Colonial athletic office was giving official sanction to his assistants.

Kermit (Zuzu) Stewart, colorful star of a decade ago, was named Baker's aide, along with Ray Hanken, and Bill Myers and Don Bomba were handed the freshman coaching job by Athletic Director John Busick. The latter pair will help Baker with the varsity until the freshmen report on September 28.

On the first day of drills, Baker had at least one thing to be genuinely pleased about. That was that his playes, almost without exception, are in excellent pysical shape.

"We won't have to condition the boys, anyway," the blond former Colonial back commented. "That will leave us time for more important matters, which we certainly need."

Two sessions, morning and afternoon, were on the schedule for the first day, and in both the players went at their work with marked entuhsiasm. A total of 34 turned up for the morning drill, and in the evening two more—Tony Creme, a passing back, and Sophomore Reno Continetti, a guard—bolstered the roster.

Eleven of yesterday's turnout boasted experience, which is another reason for Baker to smile. The squad now is only four men away from its top number and the missing quartet is expected to turn up in a few days.

These are Lettermen Ellis Hall and Dan Snyder both linesmen, and Sophomores Glen Harjes and Maurice Hurley, another pair of linesmen from Illinois.

With the addition of Stewart, Homba and Myers as coaches, the Colonials now boast an all-alumni staff. Stewart was a teammate of Baker during 1932 and 1933, moves up from the assistant freshman berth to handle the guards, tackles and ends.

Practice for the downtown school is scheduled twice daily on the Monument lot until September 9, when it will be shifted to Griffith Stadium.

Cubs Win, 10-5, As Passeau Notches 18th

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Claude Passeau achieved his eighteenth victory of the season today as the Chicago Cubs snapped the New York Giants' six-game winning streak with a 10-to-5 decision.

But the contest was far from a pitching gem as the two teams combined for 25 hits, one more than they totaled yesterday when the Giants blew a five-run lead but bounced back to win.

Today Hal Schumacher pitched hitless ball for three frames while his mates gave him a three-run sendoff, and then he blew it as the Cubs set off a six-run explosion in the sixth inning—the fuse being Bill Nicholson's nineteenth homer with one aboard.

The Giants used four hurlers, including Ace Adams, whose appearance was his fifty-fourth of the season for a new National League record surpassing the mark of 53 games set by Clyde Shoun with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1939 Bill Voiselle, a tall righthander who joined the Giants today from Oklahoma City, finished the game.

Passeau went the route, but gave up 13 hits, one more than the Cubs collected.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	5	1	1	4	Hack,3b	4	1	0	0
Witek,2b	5	3	3	3	Russell,1b	3	1	11	0
Ott,rf	5	0	2	0	Nelson,rf	4	2	1	0
Mize,1b	5	1	15	0	D'andro,cf	5	1	3	0
Young,cf	5	2	4	0	Novikoff,lf	5	1	3	0
Barna,lf	4	0	0	0	McC'ough,c	3	2	5	0
Jurges,as	5	2	0	5	Merullo,as	3	2	2	4
Mancuso,c	3	1	1	0	Sturgeon,2b	4	1	2	4
*Marshall	1	1	0	0					
Voiselle,p	0	0	0	0					
S'macher,p	3	1	0	2	Totals	35	12	27	7
McGee,p	0	0	0	0					
Adams,p	0	0	0	0					
Danning,c	1	1	0	0					
Totals	42	13	24	16					

*Batted for Mancuso in eighth.

New York	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	x	—10

Runs—Witek, Jurges, Mancuso, Marshall, Danning, Hack, Russell, Nicholson (2), Dallessandro, Novikoff, McCullough (2), Merullo, Sturgeon. Errors—Russell (3), Novikoff, Hack, Mize. Runs batted in—Schumacher (2), Mize, Merullo (2), Witek, Werber, Dallessandro (2), Nicholson (2), McCullough, Sturgeon (2), Passeau. Two-base hits—Young, Witek, Sturgeon, Merullo, Danning, Dallessandro. Home run—Nicholson. Sacrifice—Russell. Double plays—Jurges to Witek to Mize; Merullo to Sturgeon to Russell. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off McGee, 1; off Voiselle, 1; off Passeau, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 4. Hits—Off Schumacher, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off McGee, 3 in 0 inning; off Adams, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Voiselle, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Schumacher (Merullo). Wild pitches—Schumacher, Adams. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Tribe Agrees To Give 3 Negro Players a Tryout

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 1.—Manager Parnell Woods of the Cleveland Buckeyes, Negro baseball teams, said today the Cleveland Indians had advised him that he and two other Buckeye players would be given tryouts with the Indians at the start of next season.

The others were Outfielder Sammy Jethroe, now batting .450 in the Negro American League, and Pitcher Eugene Bremmer. Woods is a third baseman. All three played in the Negro East-West All-Star game.

The Indians are the second major league team to announce tryouts would be given to Negro players, the first being the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Pete Reiser Hexes Cardinals

Dodgers' Outfielder 'Pulling' for Redbirds; That'll Fix Them Up

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 1.—Take it from Pete Reiser, the slugging Brooklyn outfielder, who is laid up temporarily for medical repairs, "Dem Bums" are going to knock down the St. Louis surge for the National League pennant because Pete put his personal hex on the Cardinals.

Reiser, whose home is in St. Louis, but whose business address is Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, explained:

"When I was a kid in St. Louis, I always pulled for the Cards—and they always lost.

"I was pulling for them one year when they were right up there, and Cincinnati came along and bumped them out of the World Series.

"So, I'm pulling for them now (that's his hex) and we're going to crack 'em. My hex'll hold 'em until I can get back in there myself."

Reiser, propped comfortably in his hotel room after diathermic treatment at a hospital for torn ligaments in his left side and leg, said "it's too fidgety sitting around doing nothing, and I hope to get back against the Cards Saturday."

The National League's leading batter hurt his side two and a half weeks ago, but continued playing, aggravating the injury. He's been out since Friday and has improved by the rest, Dr. Sydney R. Miller declared.

"Yes, it's going to be another tight finish, but our lead and the schedule favor us," Reiser said. "Brooklyn has only two more games with St. Louis, and if we hold the lead and smack the Cards down when they come in, it will be all over—I hope.

"And don't let anyone say the Dodgers have let down. Those games we lost in St. Louis were battles, and the breaks favored the Cards. Why, Dolph Camilli hit a double in the ninth inning in one game that came an inch from going over the roof for a homer and the ball game. The Cards got a break and won in the eleventh.

"We've got too many fellows who have been through the mill. There won't be any folding up there."

Reiser's classified 3-A by his draft board because of dependent parents and brothers and sisters.

"There's no use trying to figure out what the future holds," he explained. "We're all on tap for military service, and if I get called I'll just go out there and try to get it over with.

"We may be in the Tokyo League next year, and the biggest thing is to win that series."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANXIOUS FOR ACTION—Brooklyn's Pete Reiser takes life easy in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore but he can't wait until he rejoins his "Beloved Bums" Saturday. Pete pulled a couple of ligaments recently and has been laid up for repairs

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Chicago

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:00 P. M. Today

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Little Hoops Noses Out Lost and Found at Timonium Track

Favorite Barely Gets Up to Win

Bonifay's 2-Year-Old Pays $3.80 After Great Stretch Drive

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Timonium, Md., Sept. 1.—It wouldn't be exactly good reporting to say that Little Hoops rolled home today, but the 2-year-old son of Glastonbury did get home by a margin of not more than half a nostril. Carrying the colors of O. L. Bonifay, Little Hoops came with a bold stretch run that nipped W. B. Casilear's Lost and Found at the wire. Third money in the test, named the Winnaford Farm Purse, went to Mrs. P. A. Rothfus' Super Foot.

It was under strong handling by Jockey Willie Balzaretti and in the role of an odds-on favorite that Little Hoops did his stuff this afternoon. Many backers who had lost confidence in his ability early in the race flocked under the stands to collect at the rate of $3.80 for each $2 investment. Little Hoops was clocked in 1:01 2-5 over the new "Timonium Course" of 65 feet less than 5 furlongs.

Lost and Found began as if to make a parade out of the race. The son of Discovery saved ground and was three lengths ahead of the closest opposition with the race half completed. Although Little Hoops lacked early speed, Balzaretti never gave up riding. He kept Little Hoops to a hard drive and the colt flew through the stretch. So close was the finish that many predicted a dead heat. However, Little Hoops had the tip of his nose in front.

After yesterday's boxcar pay-off on the daily double, the twin wager pay-off dropped to a mere $14.50. A pair of heavily played horses figured. Bill K won the first race under a strong ride by Jockey Al Bocson and Rough Amos, with Balzaretti up, took the second from seven other maidens.

Mrs. R. Lacoste's Sal's Sister scored a smashing victory in the sixth event, a sprint of six and a half furlongs. The 3-year-old filly, well handled by Jockey Butsy Hernandez, developed momentum in the stretch and won going away by two lengths from Kaydeekay and Miss Carlie. The winner, clocked in 122 3-5, paid $10.30.

Redskins' Kovatch Accepted by Marines

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Johnny Kovatch, former end on Notre Dame's football team and a member of this year's college All-Star squad, has been accepted for the Officers' Candidate School of the Marine Corps, Capt. Charles E. Lighter of the recruiting office announced today.

Kovatch will play professional football with the Washington Redskins until called for training.

Timonium Race Charts

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:21½. Winner, Flamingo Farm's b. g. (4) by Registrar—Orphan Ann. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL K.	(Bocson)	118	6	2	1½	1 1½	1°	1nk	$3.80
LENA GIRL	(Hernandez)	112	4	3	2°	2°	2°	2½	4.20
PETIT FOURS	(Bracciale)	110	8	6	6°	6°	6°	3nk	15.20
UNA H.	(C.Kirk)	110½	5	4	3°	3°	3°	4°	3.75
ALLENTOWN	(Balzaretti)	118	2	5	5°	4½	5 1½	5°	6.05
CATHODE	(Moon)	112½	1	7	7°	7°	7nk	6°	28.20
PASO GRANDE	(Grant)	112	3	1	4°	5°	4½	7nk	9.35
DEEPWICK	(Vessell)	113	7	8	8	8	8	8	25.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL K., $5.90, $3.20, $2.50; LENA GIRL, $4.60, $3.20; PETIT FOURS, $4.90.

BILL K., well handled, took command early, saved ground, withstood bids of LENA GIRL and closed under punishment. LENA GIRL raced wide throughout and came gamely in final stages. PETIT FOURS was outrun early and closed with bold rush. UNA H. saved ground close up and closed with good energy.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For maiden 2 and 4 year olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:56½. Off at 2:36½. Winner, J. B. Bond's b. g. (3) by Sir James—Off and On. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH AMOS	(Balzaretti)	111	7	3	1°	1°	1°	1 1½	$2.35
JACK BUCK	(Root)	111	4	1	2°	2°	2½	2½	4.35
FRELAN	(Bocson)	112½	1	5	5°	4°	3°	3°	1.85
BRIGHT ERIN	(C.Kirk)	111	3	7	7	7	5°	4nk	53.20
MEYSAH	(Vessell)	108	5	2	3°	3½	4°	5°	6.85
SUNNY DEL	(R.Kirk)	103	6	4	4nk	5 1½	6°	6°	36.55
ARTHUR'S SWORD	(Grant)	111	2	6	6°	6°	7	7	18.15
VICTORY HILL	(Bracciale)	103	8	†					58.45

†Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH AMOS, $6.70, $3.90, $2.50; JACK BUCK, $4.60, $2.60; FRELAN, $2.60.

ROUGH AMOS went to front early, was vigorously handled and held sway to end. JACK BUCK made repeated efforts to get to leader and held on gamely. FRELAN could not keep up early and closed willingly. BRIGHT ERIN closed some ground.

Daily Double, BILL K. and ROUGH AMOS, Paid $14.50

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:26½. Winner, J. Maddock's b. f. (4) by Stimulus—Lady Lovely. Trained by R. Yowell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANTRUM	(Bocson)	115	8	1	2°	3°	1½	1°	$2.50
SADDLING BELL	(C.Kirk)	118	°2	6	3 1½	1nk	2°	2°	3.35
INDOMITABLE	(Bracciale)	108	7	7	6nk	4½	4°	3°	5.80
LONG LEGS	(Hernandez)	110	1	4	1nk	2nk	3°	4°	8.15
SENESCHAL	(Grant)	113	5	2	4½	5°	5°	5°	5.05
COUNORA	(Root)	110	6	5	8	7°	6½	6°	13.05
WEB FOOT	(Balzaretti)	113	4	3	5°	6½	7°	7°	39.15
CANBLOOM	(Wilmer)	110	3	8	7°	8	8	8	47.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANTRUM, $7.00, $3.40, $2.60; SADDLING BELL, $3.00, $2.60; INDOMITABLE, $3.30.

TANTRUM, in first flight from start, saved ground while nicely rated, came to top when placed to drive and won while still under hard pressure. SADDLING BELL lost ground while prominent and hung in final test. INDOMITABLE would not extend himself. LONG LEGS had good early speed and weakened.

FOURTH RACE—Timonium course. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 3:54½. Winner, O. L. Bonfay's ch. c. (2) by Glastonbury—Cassafield. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE HOOPS	(Balzaretti)	120	8	6	6°	1°	1°	1nk	$0.90
LOST AND FOUND	(Hernandez)	118	7	1	1°	1 1½	2°	2°	7.40
SUPER FOOT	(Dufford)	118	2	3	3hd	3°	3°	4°	6.80
ELISABETH K.	(Root)	115	1	5	6°	4½	4½	3°	9.30
FAIR FIND	(Vessell)	108	5	8	8	8	8	5°	39.25
SPRING STORM	(Hacker)	115	4	7	7°	7°	7°	6°	5.05
GINGER MAN	(C.Kirk)	118	6	4	4nk	6°	6°	7°	27.50
FERN BUD	(Grant)	111	3	2	2°	5°	5°	8	34.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE HOOPS, $3.80, $2.60, $2.50; LOST AND FOUND, $4.00, $2.70; SUPER FOOT, $3.20.

LITTLE HOOPS could not keep up early, came wide while making bold move and was up in concluding stride. LOST AND FOUND set strong pace, saved ground and barely yielded. SUPER FOOT was taken up sharply in opening furlong and showed good effort thereafter. ELISABETH K. closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:27½. Winner, T. Leatherbury's ch. m. (6) by Happy Time—Miss White. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED WINGS	(Dufford)	115	5	1	1°	1°	1°	1 1½	$3.10
ROGERT	(Balzaretti)	115	1	3	3 1½	3°	2°	2nk	14.90
PRAETOR	(Bracciale)	115	6	6	6nk	6°	3½	3 1½	6.00
DURABLE	(Bocson)	118	7	4	5°	5 1½	4nk	4hd	6.50
CRIMSON LANCER	(Hernandez)	115	3	5	4hd	4°	5°	5nk	3.65
SHAILLEEN	(Root)	110	2	2	2½	2 1½	6°	6nk	2.40
IVY X.	(Moon)	112½	4	7	7°	7°	7°	7°	60.70
BABY SUSAN	(R.Kirk)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	128.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WINGS, $8.20, $4.00, $3.70; ROGERT, $11.30, $8.00; PRAETOR, $3.70.

RED WINGS opened good lead at once, saved ground, but had to be kept to pressure in final stages while tiring. ROGERT was well placed from start and was wearing down winner at end. PRAETOR had some trouble early and closed willingly. DURABLE was roughed about during running and closed gamely.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:56½. Off at 4:57½. Winner, Mrs. R. Lacoste's ch. f. (3) by Abbot's Nymph—Big Sally. Trained by H. R. Smith. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAL'S SISTER	(Hernandez)	112	7	7	5°	4°	2½	1 1½	$4.15
KAYDEEKAY	(Balzaretti)	115	3	3	3 1½	2nk	1°	2°	3.65
MISS CARLIE	(Wilmer)	112	5	4	4°	5°	4°	3nk	3.60
DOTTY ANN	(Grant)	110	8	2	1°	1°	1½	4°	9.80
LADY LONGWORTH	(C.Kirk)	115	6	8	8	6°	5°	5°	4.95
LADY MASCARA	(Root)	115	4	5	6°	7°	6°	6°	32.80
KATESY	(Bracciale)	110	2	6	7 1½	8	7°	7°	101.45
JULETTE	(Dufford)	115	1	1	2°	2hd	8	8	18.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAL'S SISTER, $10.30, $3.90, $2.80; KAYDEEKAY, $2.90, $2.50; MISS CARLIE, $2.60.

SAL'S SISTER, allowed to settle into stride, came with bold rush on outside in closing stages and disposed of leaders to win going away. KAYDEEKAY was well placed throughout and came willingly at close. MISS CARLIE had speed in spots. DOTTY ANN was used up setting pace.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:26½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (6) by Justice F.—City Girl. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CITY JUDGE	(Root)	114	2	2	3½	4°	4°	1hd	1nk	$1.90
WALTER LIGHT	(Balzaretti)	114	5	4	4°	3nk	3hd	2°	2°	2.20
FRANK H.	(Vessell)	114	4	6	6°	6°	5 1½	3 1½	3½	6.05
ALLEN CAID	(C.Kirk)	112	7	7	7	7	7	4½	4°	15.95
WILD IRISH	(Grant)	112	3	5	5°	5 1½	6½	5°	5°	18.95
SERPIN FRED	(Hernandez)	112	1	3	1°	1 1½	2°	6°	6½	32.95
STAR CANTER	(Dufford)	117	6	1	2 1½	2°	1hd	7	7	4.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CITY JUDGE, $5.80, $3.00, $2.40; WALTER LIGHT, $2.90, $2.70; FRANK H., $3.20.

CITY JUDGE, well handled, saved much ground while rated close to leaders, found racing room on inside to take command and lasted ahead of WALTER LIGHT. The latter raced wide at turns, came to CITY JUDGE with good energy but faltered right at close. FRANK H. came with rush in final stages. ALLEN CAID closed willingly from sluggish beginning.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:55½. Off at 5:56. Winner, J. Booker's gr. g. (4) by Grey Coat—Anne Boleyn. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOKFORME	(Grant)	114	6	2	1°	1½	1½	1°	1 1½	$1.65
GENDARME	(Hernandes)	114	8	1	2°	2 1½	2°	2°	2½	5.65
YANKEE LAD	(Dufford)	117	3	5	4 1½	4°	4½	4½	3°	15.00
SCHLEY AL	(Root)	112	7	3	3 1½	3 1½	3°	3°	5°	6.15
HOT MAN	(Bocson)	117	5	4	5 1½	5°	5°	5°	5°	3.40
GROUCHER'S BOY	(C.Kirk)	112	7	8	8	8	8	6°	6°	10.70
CHANNING	(Moon)	112	1	7	7°	7°	7°	7°	7°	49.60
BAR SHIP	(Balzaretti)	112	4	6	5nk	6hd	8	8	8	18.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOOKFORME, $5.30, $4.00, $3.30; GENDARME, $7.80, $6.20; YANKEE LAD, $6.30.

LOOKFORME went to front at once, saved ground and withstood challenges from Gendarme to close gamely. GENDARME was closest to pace from start, lost ground at turns and came willingly at end. YANKEE LAD was allowed to race on own courage early and closed with bold rush. SCHLEY AL saved ground and weakened in final stages.

Timonium Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Timonium course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Star Strung (Cardoza)	...112	6-1	...
9	Doctor Posey (Balzaretti)	...116	4-1	...
10	Gay Player (Balzaretti)	...116	20-1	...
11	Gritty Duke (Palumbo)	...109	20-1	...
12	Queen Minatoka (Vessell)	...113	5-1	...
13	Glendoveer (Root)	...109	15-1	...
14	Feeling High (Dufford)	...116	8-5	...
1	*Court Ball (R. Kirk)	...104	8-1	...
2	Dress Rock (Balzaretti)	...112	15-1	...
3	Wickedlife Gal (Root)	...109	8-1	...
4	Mattadora (Hacker)	...116	8-1	...
5	Shanty Boat (Bocson)	...113	3-1	...
6	Eddiebon (Balzaretti)	...107	6-1	...
7	Bright 'n' Happy (Grant)	109	6-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Shiny Dome (Witmer)	...111	10-1	309
9	*Oyster Bar (Bracciale)	...106	10-1	310
10	Sallymar (Balzaretti)	...110	4-1	313
11	*Delcharm (R. Kirk)	...103	15-1	309
12	Terry May (Root)	...116	3-1	312
13	Mate's Lass (Balzaretti)	...108	15-1	311
14	Darting Star (Bocson)	...113	4-1	312
1	*Osta (R. Kirk)	...103	12-1	310
2	Lucky Number (C. Kirk)	...111	20-1	309
3	After Orchids (Cardoza)	...110	5-1	312
4	Sir Jerome (Root)	...116	8-1	311
5	Happy Slave (P. Grant)	...111	4-1	313
6	Malvois (Dufford)	...108	8-1	312
7	Third Legion (Palumbo)	...111	10-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Remolee (Bracciale)	...107	3-1	312
9	Maetake (Bocson)	...109	6-1	310
10	Tensleep (Root)	...109	6-1	314
11	War Target (Balzaretti)	...112	8-1	310
12	Blenethel (P. Grant)	...109	12-1	311
13	Saranite (Vessell)	...109	4-1	312
14	Scootie (Root)	...111	2-1	313
1	Dusty Miss (Cardoza)	...109	10-1	310
2	Lady Jaffa (C. Kirk)	...111	8-1	310
3	Precious Time (Hacker)	...109	20-1	310
4	*War Smoke (Vessell)	...104	10-1	311
5	Satin Royce (P. Grant)	...109	8-1	309
6	Doctor's Nurse (C. Kirk)	109	8-1	312
7	Arboreal (Palumbo)	...109	20-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Yellow Dragon (C. Kirk)	..112	15-1	312
9	Credence (P. Grant)	112	12-1	312
10	Strumming (Vessell)	109	10-1	310
11	Blue Lily (Hacker)	114	6-1	313
12	Not Alone (C. Kirk)	111	2-1	312
13	San Stefano (Root)	109	5-2	313
14	Ida Time (P. Grant)	114	2-1	311
1	Placement (Dufford)	112	6-1	312
2	*Flick (R. Kirk)	109	6-1	310
3	Eleanor O. (Cardoza)	109	10-1	309
4	*Maiden M'garet (R. Kirk)	104	12-1	310
5	*Last Bet (Mitchell)	107	8-1	312
6	Chilles Vallee (Root)	112	20-1	309
7	High Rose (Cardoza)	109	6-1	313

FIFTH RACE—Timonium course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Teco Tack (Balzaretti)	...109	4-1	312
9	Amperage (Root)	...104	6-1	310
7	Clarie Whizz (Witmer)	...104	20-1	309
8	Rolls Roush (Dufford)	...109	3-1	312
1	Cushlamacree (P. Grant)	...112	3-1	313
2	Candy Lump (Witmer)	...104	20-1	308
3	Nylevs (Root)	...110	6-1	312
4	Washed Out (C. Kirk)	...107	15-1	309

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Pep Talk (P. Grant)	116	5-2	315
5	Grouchy (C. Kirk)	113	4-1	313
6	Royal Business (Root)	108	5-2	314
7	Time Beater (C. Kirk)	108	15-1	311
1	Lady Killer (Vessell)	111	12-1	309
2	Supreme Flag (Palumbo)	116	15-1	311
3	*Pittsburgh (R. Kirk)	108	6-1	312

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3 and 4 years olds.

5	*Penna Arcade (R. Kirk)	..106	10-1	309
6	Dreaming Time (Vessell)	..111	8-1	312
7	Light Display (Cardoza)	..111	20-1	308
8	My One (Bocson)	112	2-1	313
1	Stadium (Palumbo)	116	2-1	314
2	*Antago (Fitzgerald)	106	6-1	312
3	*Oakaleach (P. Grant)	106	12-1	310
4	*Skewer (Bracciale)	106	6-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Burner (Balzaretti)	110	4-1	312
9	*Dominal (R. Kirk)	108	10-1	310
10	Strolling Don (Hacker)	...110	3-1	313
11	New Face (Root)	107	6-1	311
12	Mary's Lassie (Witmer)	..112	6-1	310
13	*Match Point (Dufford)	..110	4-1	312
14	Tanganyika (Palumbo)	...113	4-1	311
1	Idle Night (Root)	110	10-1	311
2	Summer Stock (Dufford)	..110	6-1	310
3	Duchess Del (C. Kirk)	...110	20-1	309
4	Ouster (Hernandez)	113	20-1	309
5	Flaming Peter (Bocson)	...118	15-1	310
6	Good Odds (Balzaretti)	...112	6-1	313
7	Jean Asbestos (P. Grant)	110	12-1	313

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Les Conklin Picks

AQUEDUCT

1—Saccharoid, Good Drive, Guerryntown.

2—Daily Good, Tintitter, Black Thrush.

3—Mandingham, Elkridge, Cottesmore.

4—Count Daunt, Sugar Ration, Foe o' Woe.

5—Blue Nose, Blazing Heat, Dusky Fox.

6—Happy Lark, Quakertown, Bull Reich.

7—Recognize, Cairngorm, Miss Mary Jane.

8—Tacoma, Chickore, Sandy Boot.

Best—HAPPY LARK.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Pallie, Pickwick Arms, Fond Thoughts.

2—Bowling Green, Zoic, Count Cotton.

3—Windshield, Colorado Ore, Chatterwrack.

4—Arthur Murray, Ended, Coosa.

5—Valdina Sol, Bridleour, Morette.

6—Lizie, Wise Father, Jay Stevens.

7—Wise Counsel, Molasses Bill, Searcanier.

8—Diavolo Cliff, Siganax, Pari Ernest.

9—Kitchener Kid, Kaymarion, Marios S.

Best—Arthur Murray.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Torch Gleam, Certainty, Wisenheimer.

2—Burroo Maid, Fortress, Believe.

3—Woodford Lad, Rooster, Fire Engine.

4—Birks, Owasso, David B., Jr.

5—Salute, Aliument, Gingall.

6—Defense, Transfiguro, Signator.

7—Perfect Thyme, Caddiecay, Pomiva.

8—Madamoon, Dour Brasbear, Chance Star.

9—Maurice K., Sir L., Cutter.

Best—Burroo Maid.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

Jockey Scotty Prain, injured last Saturday at Marlboro, has returned to Casualty Hospital in Washington. He is being treated for three fractured ribs. Jockey George Acosta, who went down in the same spill, plans to return to saddle action today. E. K. Auld of Washington has succeeded Ralph Watts as trainer of J. R. Jerman's Brilliant One. Bernie Murn, well known on American tracks, is handling the ticker room here as well as making the handicap selections. Jockey Frank Moon intends to leave for New England at the end of this meeting. I gave a fellow a winner yesterday. He came back to thank me and said, "I'm going to buy the Washington Times-Post every morning from now on." Redskin fans, with the tires and gas, can make it a full day on Monday with races in the afternoon and the football game in Baltimore Stadium at night. Jockey Butsy Herandez was 29 years old yesterday. Trainer Claude Feltner says Ring Up was cut down so badly in that race Monday that he will not race again. The horse will be saved for breeding purposes. By the way, this is the fourth horse lost by Owner J. L. Friedman this year. The others, Meadow Gold, Iva Mae and First Fling. Edgar G. Horn, editor of the Turf and Sport Digest, was out yesterday to see his Bar Ship run. He used to kid me about Walter Haight. I'm challenging him to a match race at Charles Town. Both horses have won over that track. General Manager Matt Daiger, as is his custom, gave a luncheon yesterday for trainers, jockeys, owners and newspapermen. J. Merryman Black expects a shipment of 10 yearlings from Kentucky today. Joseph Farrell, general manager of Bowie, has gone to New York to confer with Racing Secretary J. B. Campbell regarding the fall stakes at the Prince Georges County track. E. Bekifi has taken over the training of Miss Carlie. Gov. Herbert R O'Conor is expected here tomorrow. The Governor's Handicap will be the feature event. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—WICKLIFFE GAL was given education last out and will be hard to whip if a serious try is made in the field. **FEELING HIGH** seems well placed and is a threat. **QUEEN MINATOKA** scored luckily last out, but may be a good one.

Second race—TERRY MAY is a hard-running mare and will be hard to beat in this field. **SALLYMAR** was shipped here with the main portion of the purse in mind. **DARTING STAR** for the show end.

Third race—TENSLEEP has been freshened and should go well in a field of this sort. I'm going to string along. **SCOOTIE** has speed and will have to be caught. **REMOLEE** is ready for the best and belongs close.

Fourth race—NOT ALONE gets my call in this speed. **ROOT** will do the riding and I see no reason for mistakes. **BLUE LILY** has plenty of speed and belongs in the first flight. **IDA TIME** for the minor award.

Fifth race—TECO TACK can better that recent Marlboro race considerably, should make the most of the No. 1 post position. **NYLEVE** has been showing flashes of class and is a threat. **CUSHLAMACREE** for the minor award.

Sixth race—I'm going to give **ROYAL BUSINESS** another chance. The old mare likes this track and I'm going to string along. **PEP TALK** and **GROUCHY** to take care of the place and show.

Seventh race — MY ONE and **STADIUM** are a close fit in this distance affair. I prefer them in the order listed. **DREAMING TIME** runs some good races and is an outside possibility.

Eighth race—MARY'S LASSIE gets my call in the day's finale. Had poor racing luck last out at Marlboro. **STROLLING DON** and **BURNER** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—TECO TACK.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TIMONIUM

1—Glendever, Star Strung, Shanty Boat.

2—After Orchids, Oyster Bar, Darting Star.

3—Maetake, Scootie, Lady Jaffa.

4—Placement, Strumming, Yellow Dragon.

5—Nylevs, Amperage, Rolls Roush.

6—Pittsburgh, Royal Business, Pep Talk.

7—Oakaleach, My One, Stadium.

8—Summer Stock, Match Point, Burner.

Best bet—PLACEMENT.

Winchester Hunters Are Out for Squirrels

Winchester, Va., Sept. 1.—Sportsmen took to the forests today in fairly large numbers as the opening of the squirrel season ushered in the 1942 hunting season. A fairly adequate supply of squirrels is reported.

Bass fishermen have been inactive during the past month, there being few days on which the Shenandoah River has been clear enough for fishing.

Scenic Wins Feature Purse At Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct Racetrack, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Scenic, a 3-year-old daughter of Stimulus from Marshall Field's barn, accounted for her first success in seven attempts this year when she drove to a half length score in the Flying Gal purse here today. W. L. Brann's Challomine was an easy second in the six-furlongs dash for Class C fillies and mares.

Mrs. John D. Hertz's Jane Blenheim, which had set the early pace in Saratoga's Test Stakes, won by Vagrancy the last day of July, proved a fizzle in the role of favorite. Lacking the speed expected of her, Jane and Jockey Johnny Longden had to be satisfied with third position, four lengths behind. The winner, which had come close several times, paid $8.70 for two and was clocked in 1:11 4/5.

Another good-sized crowd was present, 12,739 fans watching Don Meade drive Scenic to victory.

Of the half-dozen starters, only Jane Blenheim was named for the $15,000 added, mile and a furlong Beldame Handicap, filly and mare special slated for closing day, September 19.

Generous and Miss Q. were quickest to find their stride while Port Harmony virtually eliminated herself with a slow getaway. Scenic was rated along behind the two leaders to the stretch, where Meade urged her into a length advantage. Challomine, outrun early, closed full of run but Meade kept Scenic to her task. Jane Blenheim, after falling lengths out of contention, staged a weak stretch rally to get into the picture.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Torch Gleam	107	1	Judy Jones	106
1	*Two Fly	103	2	Heathtown	113
12	*Black Flame	111	3	*Weis'heimer	103
13	Best Quality	106	4	*Lightsome	100
14	Goochie Babe	100	5	Three Baangs	108
15	Certainty	106	6	*Tiger	109
16	*Simkoe	103	7	Fountain Head	108
17	*Baltee	107	8	*County Ant'm	103
18	Fancy Face	100	9	Count'balance	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

10	Chorsie	117	1	*Fortress	112
11	Akrontown	114	2	Exclamation	112
12	*Keep Flying	109	3	All Charm	114
13	Co-Hatter	111	4	Burgoo Maid	114
14	Captain Ruth	111	5	Ventura Maid	114
15	St. Jock	120	6	Electrical	114
16	*Brown Mate	109	7	Mistress Step	114
17	*Pacific Maid	112	8	Believe	117
18	Mavolo Belle	114	9	*Valordor	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

4	*Hoosier	108	1	*Unhampered	100
5	Chance Grey	108	2	Fire Engine	113
6	Woodford Lad	109	3	Hasty Kay	116
7	Sun Portrace	113			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Votum	112	1	Cash Basis	108
9	*Ballinderry	108	2	Trim Stepper	109
10	Putitthere	107	3	Talked About	108
11	Queenlike	100	4	Gingall	115
12	Liberty Lad	103	5	Crossbow II	112
13	*Cagot	107	6	*Distant Isle	104
14	*David B. Jr.	111	7	Breeze	108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

7	*M'e Refined	104	1	Gingall	115
8	Electric Flag	109	2	Great Wall	106
9	Connecticut	106	3	*Busy Joate	98
10	Liberty Bell	107	4	Rooster	109
11	*Star Cress	98	5	*Quick Tool	101
12	Alumont	118	6	Nominee	109
13	*Bolute	110			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Chicago Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |

Center Market Defeats FBI in Sandlot Title Play, 5 to 1

Hoff Hurls A 7-Hitter; Fans Seven

Victors Cut Loose In Ninth Inning and Score Four Times; Meet Printers Today

Saving its biggest inning until the last, Center Market nine, champion of The Washington Post-Industrial League, hung up a 5-to-1 victory over FBI yesterday as the city sandlot baseball tournament went through its second game on the Ellipse.

The Marketmen thus earned a meeting with Union Printers, victors over Navy Yard Marines in thte opener, 11 to 3, today on the South Ellipse at 5:15. Two defeats are necessary for elimination from the tourney.

It was all Les Hoff in yesterday's thrilling battle. The stocky moundsman went the distance and turned in a 7-hitter, striking out 7 and allowing no walks.

Al Williams, Hoff's opposing pitcher, went into the top of the ninth with a 1-1 tie, but then collapsed. Dody Renn singled to start things, went to second on a bad throw by Shortstop Schaffell and finally to third on an error on Hoff's grounder. A double by Dehner scored what proved the winning run.

A single by Finn scored Hoff and Dehner and the former finally scored from third when Williams balked. Williams left the game at that point, waved out for protesting too vigorously when the umpire called one of his pitches a ball.

In all, Williams handed out 11 safeties, including three doubles. Best blow of the day, however, was credited to the losers' Nichols when he slammed a ball deep to right center. He was held to a triple when he tripped over third base.

C'ter Mkt.	AB	R	H	O	A	F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A
Dehner,rf	5	1	1	0	0	Shearer,cf	4	0	0	0
Wells,1b	5	1	1	2	0	Sch'pell,as	4	0	1	2
Finn,cf	4	2	2	0	0	Meyers,3b	4	1	3	2
Durkin,lf	5	1	2	2	0	Nichols,rf	4	3	0	0
B'fant,ss	5	0	1	1	1	Crow,1b	4	2	8	1
McNeil,3b	4	1	1	1	4	Mitchell,2b	4	0	6	3
Moore,c	3	1	1	7	1	O'C'nell,lf	3	0	2	0
Renn,2b	4	2	2	3	3	McC'lum,lf	1	0	0	0
Hoff,p	4	2	0	1	1	Kittel,c	4	1	6	0
						Williams,p	2	0	1	3
Totals	39	11	27	10		Bright,p	0	0	0	0
						Totals	34	7	27	11

Center Market	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	5
F. B. I.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1

Runs—Dehner, Finn, Moore, Renn, Hoff, Nichols. Errors—Schaffell, Bonifant. Two-base hits—Renn, Hoff, Dehner, Meyers. Three-base hit—Nichols. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice—Williams. First base on balls—Off Williams, 2. Hits—Off Williams, 11 in 8⅔ innings; off Bright, 0 in ⅓ inning. Struck out—By Williams, 5; off Hoff, 1. Balk—Williams.

Sonja Henie Spikes Pro Football Rumors

New York, Sept. 1 (INS).—In response to rumors that she had contemplated taking over management of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team, Sonja Henie, wife of the team's owner, Dan Topping, today declared she had no intention of entering the gridiron business.

"I intend to go on a skating tour of six cities when Dan joins the Marines, about October 1," said Sonja, "and do not wish to manage a football team."

Royals Give War Group Check for $5,069.80

Montreal, Sept. 1 (AP).—President Hector Racine of the International League Montreal Royals handed a check for $5,069.80 to the Montreal War Services Coordinating Council today. The money, total receipts from a recent Royal-Buffalo baseball game, will be used to buy sports equipment for the armed forces.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game

Syracuse	010	000	0	—	1	6	2
Newark	300	006	x	—10	12	0

Andrews, Kaszianis (1), Nelson (5) and Hartig; Roblich and Tuckey.
Second Game

Syracuse	001	000	001	—	2	5	0
Newark	000	000	000	—	0	3	1

Lambert and Bottarini; Gumpert and Robinson.
First Game

Jersey City	100	200	0	—	3	8	0
Baltimore	000	021	1	—	4	8	0

Kuzo, Maglie (4) and Poland; Gromek, Trinkle (4), Burkart (4) and Becker, McGarity.
Second Game

Jersey City	000	011	001	—	3	7	0
Baltimore	201	000	000	—	3	8	2

Kobale and Beal, Poland (4); Small, Trinkle (6), Gromek (8) and Becker.
Night Game

Montreal	000	100	002	—	3	8	1
Buffalo	001	010	03x	—	5	8	4

Albosta, Chipman (7) and Howell; Thomas, Sierra (5) and Redmond.
Night Game

Toronto	000	000	000	01	—	1	9	2
Rochester	001	000	001	00	—	2	7	2

Brandt, Strincevich (9) and Hofferth; Roy and Robinson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First Game

Louisville	000	000	1	—	1	6	0
Toledo	000	031	2	—	6	6	0

Rudd, Deutsch and Lacy; Sanford and Keller.
Second Game

Louisville	000	000	000	—	0	10	4
Toledo	000	130	02x	—	6	13	0

Carlington, Deutsch (5), Rudd (6) and Walters; Kimberlin and Spindel.

St. Paul	000	001	010	—	2	12	2
Milwaukee	000	114	00x	—	6	7	1

Beltran, Smith (6) and Andrews; Vandenberg and Griswold.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	201	010	220	—	7	14	1
Oakland	000	001	020	—	3	11	1

Prim and Campbell; Di Biasi, Corbett (7), Velovic (8) and Raimondi.

San Francisco	000	000	020	—	2	5	1
Hollywood	000	010	01x	—	2	5	0

Scott and Garodewski; Perez and Atwood.

Sacramento	111	100	310	00	—	8	14	1
Portland	002	030	102	02	—	10	17	4

Walker, Lyons (3), Beery (5), Penner (9) and Mueller; Cohen, Fitzke (9) and Lewis, Mayer (4).
(Only games scheduled.)

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia (A.)	001	002	100	—	4	6	2
Lancaster (Inter.)	110	000	02x	—	5	8	2

Knott and Swift, Yankowski; Bowles, Mosher, Shafro and Gleason.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock, 2; Knoxville, 0.
Atlanta, 8; New Orleans, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas, 1-1; San Antonio, 0-5.
Houston, 6-4; Fort Worth, 3-1.
Oklahoma City, 1; Shreveport, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Williamsport, 6; Scranton, 3 (First game).
Scranton, 6; Williamsport, 2 (second game).
Wilkes-Barre, 4; Elmira, 0 (first game).
Elmira, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 0 (second game, 11 innings).
Binghamton, 6; Hartford, 1 (first game).
Albany, 11; Springfield, 6.

Girl Softballers Try to Catch a 'Sleeper'

Post Staff Photo

Almost caught off first base is "Snooky" Stevens of United Typewriters in yesterday's girls softball playoff with the Navy ten. First Baseman Marion Shorter got the throw a little late in the second inning

Mrs. Daily Wins Manor Golf Tourney

Mrs. John R. Daily carried off low net honors in the Ladies' Day Golf Tournament at Manor Country Club yesterday when she posted a 93-9—84 to win by 2 strokes and maintain her victory stride.

Second low net honors went to Mrs. C. E. McGowan, who carded 104-18—86.

Mrs. J. F. Powell won low putts Low net honors among the guests were won by Mrs. F. J. Kennedy, with a total of 33 for the 18 holes. Indian Spring, who carded a 116-28—88, and Mrs. Ed Widmayer took low putts among the visitors with 32.

United Typewriter Softball Girls Win 15th Straight, 7-1

'Sliver' Sloan Star of Victory, Pitching 1-Hit Ball; Miss DeButts Paces Batting Attack

Its fifteenth straight victory was chalked up by the United Typewriters girls softball team yesterday when it trampled Navy Department, 7-1, in the playoff for city honors on the Ellipse.

"Sliver" Sloan, a newcomer to local ranks, proved the star of proceedings when she hurled 1-hit ball. She was never behind after her mates, who managed for five hits off Dot Krenecki, rushed over a pair of runs in the first two innings.

First Baseman DeButts led the hitting attack for the winners with a pair of clean hits, both at helpful points. The losers' only safety was registered by Thorner as they marked up their only run in the fifth inning.

Pirates Schedule Brown Exhibitions

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced the scheduling of two exhibition games with the St. Louis Browns and a game with an independent club of Muncie, Ind., to fill three open dates in the final week of the National League season.

The Bucs will play the Browns on September 23 at Davenport, Iowa, and on September 24 at Peoria, Ill. They will meet the Muncie club at Muncie on September 25.

Cardinals Recall Rochester Fielder

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (AP).—Outfielder Ervin Dusak, hitting about. 295 with Rochester, was recalled today by the St. Louis Cardinals for their stretch drive to overtake the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League pennant race.

Referring to Brooklyn's acquisition of Pitcher Buck Newsom, Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, said, "They can have their Newsom, but I'd rather have Dusak."

Lois Benton Wins Charity Pin Match

The eleventh weekly war charity bowling at Jack Tulloch's Alexandria Recreation came close to the record with 150 entries, but seven less than the high established by Greenway two weeks ago. Winners were:

Women—Lois Benton, 728, $12.50; Eula Absher, 724, $10; Madge Lewis, 723, $7.50; Shirley McDonald, 717, $5; Virginia Wright, 713, $3; Alma Mehler, $3 for high set of 579 and a like amount to Ruby Parry for high game of 145.

Men—Richard Absher, 748, $50; W. R. Hubbard, 741, $25; Frank Hall, 736, $18; J. D. Ruddell, 731, $16.50; Frank McCaleb, 729, $15; Eric Sieling, 723, $12.50; Lewis Burke and Ray Grigsby, 721 for $9.50 each; Al Cissel, 718, $8; J. A. Absher, Red Roberts and Herb Cooper, 716 for $6 each; R. J. Roberts, 712, $4, and Weddy Roberts won $3 with 710. Bill King's 660 set was high and won $3.50 with a like sum going to Frank Mischou for his high single of 163. The event moves to Hyattsville Recreation next Sunday.

The sensational mixed doubles duo of Madge Lewis and A. Wright will try for their fourteenth win in 20 starts tonight at Clarendon Bowling Center when they engage Lucile Young and Julie Singer, District League stars. The match starts at 8 o'clock and spectators are invited. The usual Wednesday evening handicap will also be rolled at Clarendon tonight. Scratch is 128 and a full handicap is allowed both men and women. Entry fee is $1.69 and first prize of $25 is guaranteed.

Josephine Sawaya, Ring Commission's Secretary, Marries

Josephine Sawaya, popular assistant secretary of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, was married last week to Mitchell Sabagh of New London, Conn., it was announced yesterday. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Catholic Church by the Rev. C. J. Dacey.

A graduate of Business High School, the bride later was associated with Col. Harvey Miller in his various duties with the Boxing Commission, at Maryland University and with the Coast Guard Magazine. Sabagh is a graduate of Holy Cross College and is now attending Georgetown University Law School.

White Sox Call Up Waterloo Southpaw

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Len Perme, southpaw pitcher with Waterloo of the Three I League, has been called up by the Chicago White Sox and will report to the Sox in Washington. Perme won 18 games and lost 16 with Waterloo, a Sox farm club. He fanned 200 batters during the season.

Tribe Beaten By Carrasquel In Tenth, 4-3

NATS, from Page 10.

into left center. That cut the Indians' lead to 2-1.

Jake Early made it a different ball game for the Nats in the seventh. Hoffman opened with a walk, but when Sullivan popped out on an attempted bunt and Croucher took a third strike, it appeared as if the Nats would get nothing out of the inning. But Early slammed the first pitch he saw for a rare Griffith Stadium homer over the right-field wall, and the Nats had a 3-2 lead.

Carrasquel couldn't hold it in the eighth. Hockett led off with a cheap double over Hoffman's head and moved to third on Weatherly's infield out. George Case backed against the left-field wall for a thudding catch of Keltner's long drive, Hockett scoring the tying run.

But matters righted themselves in the tenth and the Nats stretched their winning streak to two straight.

Nats Will Unveil New Right-Hander In Twin Bill Today

Louis Bevil, rookie righthander called up from the Nats' Chattanooga farm, will be unveiled in his big league debut today when the White Sox move into Griffith Stadium for a double-header at 1:30 o'clock.

Manager Bucky Harris, facing a pitching shortage, will start Bevil in one of the games. He won 12 and lost 10 at Chattanooga. Early Wynn will face the White Sox in the other contest.

Jimmy Dykes, whose regular lineup is riddled by injuries, will toss a righthander and a southpaw at the Nats. Frank Ross will pitch the first game and Lefthander Jake Wade the second. Wade, signed as a free agent by the White Sox a few weeks ago, tried unsuccessfully to get a job with the Nats.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	129	453	115	156	.346
Wright, Chicago	85	300	43	101	.337
Gordon, New York	122	445	74	148	.332
Peaky, Boston	127	531	87	174	.327
SPENCE, WASH.	124	519	75	169	.326
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	103	394	82	129	.328
Slaughter, St. Louis	126	499	85	162	.325
Musial, St. Louis	116	377	76	119	.316
Lombardi, Boston	88	245	34	77	.314
Medwick, Brooklyn	125	486	59	151	.311

Fishing With Jack Bell

JACK BELL

The mourning dove, the turtle dove, is the only game bird that breeds in every state in the country. The bird is a close relative of the now extinct passenger pigeon.

Serious studies of the status of the mourning dove were instituted a few years ago when the population began to dwindle rapidly. Overshooting, particularly in late summer and early fall when the birds were nesting, reduced the dove population until the species was in a precarious condition.

Breeding records of 956 adult doves studied by Biologists George C. Moore and Allen M. Pearson showed that some birds nested as early as December and others as late as September 30. The height of the breeding season, however, was between the middle of March and the first of September. Doves mature rapidly. As an experiment a female hatched in spring was placed with an adult male and two eggs were produced in August.

Doves often complete three successful broods and possibly as many more unsuccessful ones are attempted during the long season. Typical nest sites may be found in trees along the edges of fields, pastures or other clearings. Nests are seldom located in densely wooded areas. Two eggs are usually laid. Incubation begins with the laying of the first egg and both parents sit on the nest and eggs hatch in 14 days. The newly hatched nestlings are weak, but develop rapidly.

Feeding begins a few hours after birth. The first food received by the nestlings is "pigeon milk," a highly specialized food, the composition and origin of which is not fully known. "Pigeon milk" is produced by both parents and apparently is present only at hatching time and for a few days thereafter.

At 10 or 12 days, the young leave the nest and learn to find food. About a week later the parents leave the young to fend for themselves. Unique in the feeding habits of the dove is its manner of drinking. Most birds dip the bill into the water, tip the head up and allow the liquid to flow down their throats. The dove, however, keeps its beak in the water, taking the desired quantity at a single draught, much as a horse does.

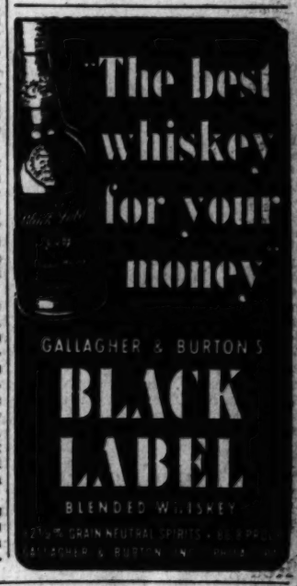
Contrary to popular opinion, doves are not as swift as some other birds and do not fly long distances, even in migration. Most reliable observations indicate the birds seldom, if ever, exceed 40 miles an hour and migrate in easy relays, averaging 20 to 30 miles a day.

The mourning dove is the subject of an interesting bulletin issued by the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. Arranged in attractive form, with many photographs of both adult and young doves, the bulletin may be obtained free of charge as long as copies are available by writing the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

With the announcement of the 1942 migratory-bird regulations, the mourning dove gets added protection. Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, reports that after long investigation "a very material shortage of the eastern form of the mourning dove as compared with the population of a few years ago."

Mourning dove bag and possession limits have been reduced from 12 to 10. This limit applies also to the white-winged dove, and if both kinds are taken, the total number taken in a day or possessed may not be more than 10.

Mourning doves may be hunted from sunrise to sunset, September 16 to October 15, inclusive, in Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, and Delaware.

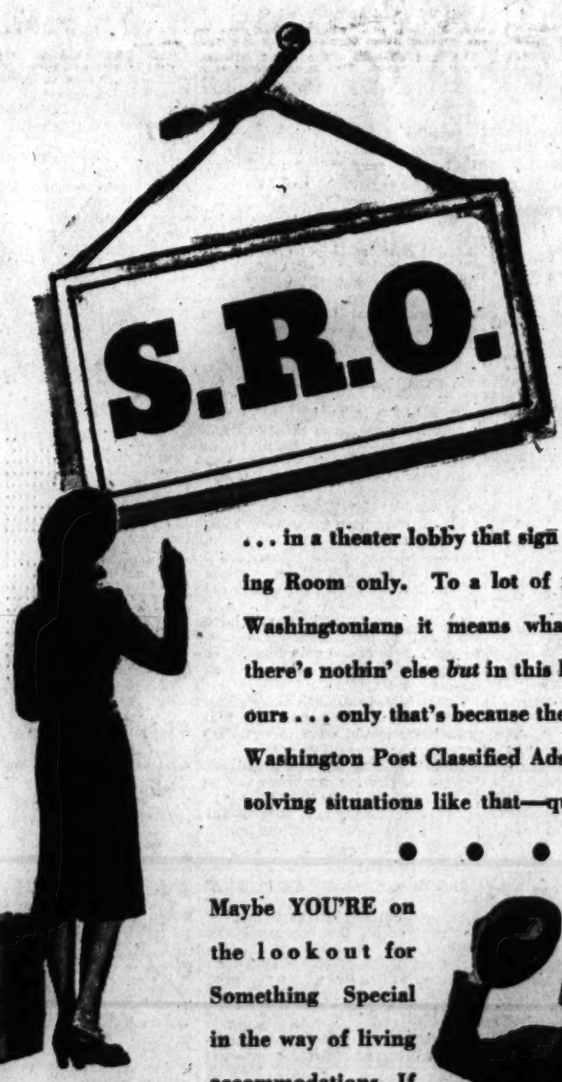


You like its taste . . . because it's PRIME * MATURED

Experts of another era knew that the choicest whiskies were those aged in barrels placed high on the top racks of the warehouse, where air temperatures were favorable and constant. Those whiskies were *prime* in quality because they *matured* evenly . . . more softly and luxuriously. Today's experts prefer Ancient Age for the same reason. Every drop is *prime*•*matured* by a scientific duplication of this "top-racking" process. Prime•maturity explains why those in the know prefer the flavor of Ancient Age . . . sip by sip, from bottle to bottle . . .

Have you tried Ancient Age straight . . . or in a highball?

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 90 Proof. This whiskey is 6 years old. Stagg-Finch Distillery Corp., N. Y. C.



. . . in a theater lobby that sign means Standing Room only. To a lot of newly-arrived Washingtonians it means what they think there's nothin' else *but* in this boom town of ours . . . only that's because they don't know Washington Post Classified Ads specialize in solving situations like that—quickly.

• • •

Maybe YOU'RE on the lookout for Something Special in the way of living accommodations. If you are, call NAtional 4200 and tell an Ad-taker all about it; tell her what you have in mind; what you would like to pay. Let her help you as she helps others.

Remember, your Want Ad in The Post will get the kind of reading attention you want—from folks with the kind of home you'd want to live in.

THERE WON'T BE ANY S.R.O. SIGN OUT IF YOU LET A POST WANT AD WORK FOR YOU. JUST CALL NATIONAL 4200, ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER . . . THEN GET READY TO MOVE IN.

D. C. Clearings Up 131 Million In 8 Months

Record-breaking business activity in Washington was reflected by a sharp gain of $131,468,036 in bank clearings during the first eight months this year.

The aggregate of $1,252,123,946 for that period, reported yesterday by the local Clearing House Association, compared with $1,120,655,910 in the same 1941 period. A new all-time record for an eight-month period was set, according to the clearing house.

August clearings of $145,928,692 also set a new peak for that month, continuing the record pace noted every month this year. In August, 1941, the total was $141,220,535.

Comparative monthly figures follow:

	1942	1941
January	$166,815,884	$132,187,282
February	138,252,606	118,571,597
March	156,090,277	136,984,555
April	157,760,113	147,871,745
May	155,892,074	152,107,408
June	156,200,418	142,574,129
July	153,183,879	149,138,656
August	145,928,692	141,220,535

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Garfinckel Dividends Voted

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the preferred stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 17½ cents a share on the common stock, both payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 15.

Rheem Stock Offered

Public offering of 85,326 shares of common stock, $1 par value, of Rheem Manufacturing Co. was made yesterday by Blyth & Co., Inc. The stock was offered at $11 a share.

Proceeds of the present issue are to be used principally to discharge notes and deferred indebtedness amounting in the aggregate to $226,096 and the balance to reduce short term bank loans and to supply additional working capital.

Rheem Manufacturing Co., with offices in Washington, and plants in California, Texas, New Jersey, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Oregon, Alabama and Pennsylvania is the largest producer of steel containers in the United States.

Late Earnings Statements

Vick Chemical Co. reported for the year ended June 30 net profit of $2,211,430, equal to $3.25 a share on the capital stock, compared with $2,804,026, or $4.12 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Diamond Match Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,030,957, equal to 83 cents a share, on its common stock, compared with $1,002,991, or 79 cents a share, in the first half of 1941.

Southern Pacific reported a consolidated net income of $6,948,276 for July, an increase of $2,121,816 over the same month last year. The net income for the seven-month period ended July 31 was $33,775,409, up $15,129,679 from the corresponding period last year. The report covered the Southern Pacific System and solely controlled affiliated companies.

20th Century-Fox Grants Leave to Col. Zanuck

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Directors of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. announced today that Col. Darryl F. Zanuck, movie executive, had been granted a leave of absence without compensation at his own request to devote his full time to military duties.

The board also accepted "with regret" Colonel Zanuck's designation as vice president director.

Colonel Zanuck, who enlisted in the first World War at the age of 15 and served in France, is a member of the executive staff of Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief signal officer of the Army.

100-Million Magnesium Plant Starts Work

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 1 (AP).—The 100 million dollar plant of Basic Magnesium, producing materials for America's war effort, went into operation yesterday, fulfilling the forecast last year of Howard Eells, jr., president, that production would start in August.

The plant is expected to be at capacity production within 30 days. The entire output goes to the War Department for the manufacture of incendiary bombs, tracer bullets, shells, flares and aircraft.

Union Bank Quits Business

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Telegraphers National Bank, one of the few remaining union-owned banks in the United States, transferred its deposits to the United Bank & Trust Co. and quit business today. The bank was founded in 1923 by the International Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market, 11¼ per cent discount, or 88.75 United States cents, down ¼ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.71; free, 23.70, down 3/50 cent; Brazil, official, *4.05; free, *5.20; Mexico, *20.66.

*Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 50 to 65 cents a bale lower today after the market tried unsuccessfully to rally earlier. The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	18.48	18.56	18.35	18.38	—10
December	18.67	18.77	18.53	18.57	—11
January	18.70	18.70	18.70	18.61*	—11
March	18.80	18.92	18.66	18.71	—11
May	18.92	19.02	18.78	18.82*	—12
July	18.97	19.01	18.84	18.88*	—13

Spot middling *19.60.

†Nominal.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Here's a Guide for Studying Tax Measure; Pay-as-You-Go, Rebate Plans Considered

YOU'LL PAY next year the heaviest taxes—on this year's income—you've ever had to pay.

But, if you're puzzled trying to follow developments as Congress works on the tax bill, here's a ready reference guide up to date. Remember, though, much work remains before Congress finally passes the measure.

The House passed a bill calculated to add $6,271,000,000 to annual Federal revenue. Secretary Morgenthau wants to up this figure to $8,700,000,000. His Treasury experts have submitted ways and means; sales tax advocates remain to be heard.

Here's a list of some of the tax ideas now under discussion which you may find useful in checking as congressional action develops:

1. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX rates and exemptions:

The House-approved bill would reduce exemptions for single persons from the present $750 to $500 (the Treasury suggested the Senate make it $600); and for heads of families, from the present $1500 to $1200. Present exemptions would be retained for those on active duty with the Army and Navy.

The House left the credit for dependants at $400 each, but the Senate Finance Committee has voted tentatively to make it $300.

The House measure would increase the normal tax rate from the present 4 per cent to 6 per cent, and lift the surtaxes from the present range of 6-77 per cent to a range of 13-82 per cent.

There are proposals pending for (A) deductions for payments of debts—up to, say, $250; (B) deductions for unusual medical expenses—up to, perhaps, $2,500, or not more than 10 per cent of income; (C) deductions for purchases of war savings bonds.

These are all tied up with:

2. THE WITHHOLDING PLAN, or tax collection at the source:

Under the House bill, an advance payment plan (also approved by the Senate Finance Committee) would go into effect next January 1 whereby 5 per cent of a taxpayer's wages (after subtracting a prorata amount of his exemption) would be deducted from his paycheck; beginning in 1944, the rate would be 10 per cent.

On March 15 of the following year, the taxpayer would file a return and pay or receive the difference between the amount withheld from his pay and the amount of taxes for the previous year. Under the House rates, the weekly amount of wage exempt would be $11 for a single person, $26 for head of family—plus $8.50 for each dependent.

The Treasury's idea is that it's easier for an individual to pay the higher taxes this way than if he has to scrape up the money four times a year to pay his quarterly installment as at present.

Besides, the tax experts figure, the less cash in the hands of the individual, the less he'll spend; hence the less demand for consumer goods, the less pressure for inflation.

But the House provision also calls for regular payment next year of 1942 taxes—which means collecting three years' taxes in two years.

This feature has led to discussion of:

3. PAY-AS-YOU-GO plans:

These would subtract 1943 taxes from income earned in 1943, and so on—as under the House plan—but would deal in varying ways with the so-called "double taxation" question.

4. CORPORATION INCOME tax rates:

The bill passed by the House would increase the combined normal and surtaxes from the present 31 per cent to 45 per cent for corporations with more than $25,000 of taxable income.

It would raise the excess profits scale of taxes from the present 35-60 per cent range to a flat 90 per cent, but would double the present $5000 exemption to which all corporations which have excess profits are entitled.

Congressional fiscal experts have suggested to the Senate committee, instead, a combined rate totaling 40 per cent, with 80 per cent levied on excess profits.

Business representatives have testified before Senate hearings that such taxes would leave them no reserve for postwar difficulties.

Now the Treasury has asked the Senate to raise the combined rate to 55 per cent and leave the 90 per cent on excess profits, but provide for postwar rebate of part of the tax.

Thus brings us to:

5. CORPORATION "NEST EGG," debt relief and postwar rebate plans: Treasury officials suggest that 12 per cent of all the taxes paid by business firms be invested in a special type of Government bond they could cash after the war, or be used in retiring debts contracted before January 1, 1942.

Besides, these officials propose to let corporations set up in a separate fund, to be administered by the Treasury, an amount equal to 15 per cent of their net taxable income as a "nest egg" reserve, to be held in trust for disbursement after the war for deferred maintenance repairs, inventory losses or other specific expenditures.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky says a majority of the Senate Finance Committee favors some form of postwar rebates—to care for plant reconversion, for instance.

6. EXCISES:

The House bill would increase taxes on drinks, tobacco, lubricating oil, telephone and telegraph bills, transportation fares; would add new excises on pari-mutuel betting, freight and express shipments.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia says the Government is losing more than a million dollars a day because these increases haven't been put into effect.

Week's Oil Output Up

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 1 (AP).—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 19,230 barrels to 3,971,485 for the week ended August 29, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Booming Prices

Key Staples: 3 Years Ago And Today

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Three years ago when Hitler's army launched its attack on Poland commodity market men recognized a milestone in world history and watched prices of important staples—most of them considered "war babies"—soar.

Market experts would have given a prize to anyone who could foretell the future. None could be sure that there would be a slow rise during the first winter of "phony" war, and one of the sharpest slumps ever recorded in the following May-June collapses of the Western Front. How they would like to have known prices, say a year later, or two years!

The following table of comparison shows the answer three years after the invasion which set the whole world aflame: (Only approximate prices given for comparison.)

	Aug. 31, 1939	Aug. 31, 1942
Wheat, futures	.68	$1.19⅝
Corn	.44	.83
Oats	.30	.50
Rye	.39	.62
Cotton	8.41	18.47
Hogs, top	6.95	14.75
Cattle, top	10.35	16.50
Lambs, top	9.40	14.65
Butter, extras	.24	.41
Eggs, firsts	.16	.35

Current prices, though much higher than three years ago, are well below the peaks reached during World War I and the period immediately following its close. Then wheat sold as high as $3.50 a bushel, corn $2.36, oats $1.29 and rye $2.95. Hogs were around $22 per hundredweight, butter near 70 cents a pound, eggs above 70 cents a dozen and cotton more than 42 cents a pound.

Trading Unit Cut Spurs Activity in High-Priced Issues

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The action of the New York Stock Exchange in reducing the trading unit of 16 high-priced stocks from 100 to 10 shares and moving 12 other inactive issues to active posts brought a marked increase in activity in the stocks affected today when the plan was put in operation.

Total sales in the 28 issues amounted to 1870 shares compared with 680 on Monday and 1120 a year ago on this date. At the same time total sales of all stocks today was only 291,320 shares against 520,630 a year ago and 247,380 the day before.

Of the 16 high-priced stocks reduced from 100 to 10 share units all but one sold. It was Northern States Power $5 preferred. There were transactions in but three of the same issues on Monday and five a year ago. The 16 stocks comprise 14 preferreds and 2 common. There was not a great deal of difference in the activity among the issues moved fro mthe inactive to the active section of the floor.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	31⅛	33⅛
Bank of Man (.80a)*	15⅝	16⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	275	285
Bankers Tr (2)	38⅛	40⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	58⅝	59⅝
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	76¼	78¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	25	26⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37½	39½
Commercial (8)	152	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅝	12⅛
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	33⅝	34⅝
Empire Tr (3)	43½	46½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36½	38½
First Natl (80)	1155	1185
Guaranty Tr (12)	239	244
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufcrs Tr (2)	32⅝	34⅛
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51⅝	53⅝
Natl City (1)	24⅛	26⅝
N Y Trust (3½)	67⅛	69⅝
Public (1½)	27⅝	29⅛
Title G & T	2¼	2¾

*Not including extras.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Mill buying, reports of unfavorable harvesting weather in the Northwest and the absence of hedging pressure spurred an advance of more than a cent in wheat futures today.

With September and December wheat contracts going to new six-week highs, all other grains followed the upturn of the bread cereal. Although most of the advance was scored early, and ran into some profit taking after the first half-hour, the market maintained a firm undertone through to the close.

At the finish wheat was 1 to 1½ cents higher, September 1.20¾@1.20⅝, December 1.23⅞@1.24, and corn was ahead ½@⅝ cent, September 83⅛, December 86⅝. Oats finished on gains of ⅛ to ⅝, rye advanced ⅛ to 1¼ and soybeans were up ⅝ cent.

A major factor in the wheat upturn was the strength at Minneapolis, that market leading the advance for the second consecutive day. The Minneapolis strength seemed to be based upon reports that harvesting and movement of the Northwest crop had slowed up in the past few days because of unfavorable weather.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.19¾	1.20⅝	1.19¾	1.20¾
December	1.22⅛	1.24¼	1.22⅛	1.24
May	1.27	1.28½	1.27	1.28
Corn—				
September	83¼	84⅜	83¼	83⅞
December	86⅛	87⅛	86⅛	86⅝
May	90	91	90	90½
Oats—				
September	49¾	50⅝	49⅞	50⅛
December	51¼	52	51⅛	51⅜
May	53⅜	54	53⅜	53⅞
Soybeans—				
October	1.70½	1.71½	1.70¾	1.71⅛
December	1.71½	1.72	1.71⅛	1.71⅝
Rye—				
September	62⅝	64	62⅛	64⅜
December	66⅞	68⅛	66⅜	67⅝
May	72⅜	73⅛	72⅜	73⅛
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—No wheat sales.

CORN—No. 1, yellow 84½; No. 2, 84¼@84½; No. 3, 83¾; No. 4, 83½; sample grade, yellow, 80.

OATS—No. 3, mixed, 50; No. 3, white, 48½@49¼; No. 4, 47½; mixed grain, 46½; No. 2, feed 45½; No. 3, 47½.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@95, nominal; feed, 53@65, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. Timothy, 4.65@4.85; alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Mono W Fa PS 7 pf	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
100	U S Pidel & Guar	27	27	27

Total stock sales, 200 shares.

Boost Ordered In Mine Prices Of Soft Coal

By the Associated Press

The Bituminous Coal Division, making its first general revision of minimum prices of soft coal at the mines, yesterday ordered increases averaging 15.53 cents a ton.

Increases range from 5 to 30 cents a ton for various regions.

Dan H. Wheeler, acting director of the division, ordered the new minimum rates into effect October 1. The period in between, he said, would provide time for any adjustments made necessary by the new schedules.

Minimum prices established under the Bituminous Coal Act represent the lowest price producers may accept for coal f. o. b. at the mine. They are intended to stabilize the industry by preventing competition based on selling below cost of production.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration said the increased prices probably would result in no increased cost to the consumer. For the most part the new schedules are approximately those already in effect at the mine, and the principal effect will be to prevent prices going below the "floor."

Fighting the War On Trade Front

The War Production Board yesterday ordered all owners of used construction equipment to register their equipment within 30 days.

The purpose of the inventory, the WPB said, is to assist essential users to negotiate for the purchase or lease of used equipment and thus permit almost all new equipment to be delivered for war work. The order affects all owners of used equipment, but has no bearing on manufacturers of new equipment.

It was estimated there are approximately 500,000 pieces of used equipment in the country, much of it idle due to the absence of a coordinated market for buyers, sellers, lessors and lessees.

In another order yesterday, the WPB brought all cyanamid derivatives under complete allocations control. These derivatives are used in nonferrous mining, in explosives and in plastics. Present and impending shortages in these materials require that control be exercised over their use, the WPB said. Cyanamid already had been under control, but there had been no control over certain of its derivatives.

The War Shipping Administration authorized yesterday increases in war risk insurance rates covering the importation of 15 commodities.

The WSA exempted the commodities from the so-called nominal rates on imports. Effective today, the 15 commodities will take the rates which were in effect in July, substantially higher than the so-called nominal rates.

The commodities are newsprint, nickel and alloys, manganese ore, industrial chemicals, chrome ore or chromite, furs, soap and toilet preparations, artworks and antiques, woodpulp, private importations of meat and meat products, unmanufactured cotton, wheat, gem diamonds, jewelry and metal articles, and flaxseed.

Retailers seeking price ceiling adjustments may apply hereafter directly to the nearest State, district or regional office, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

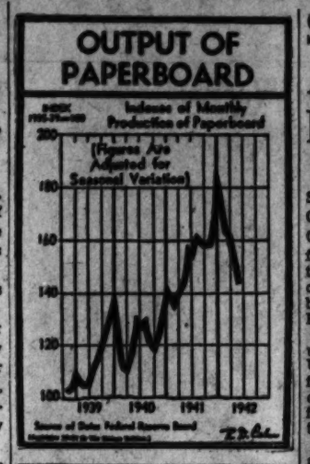
In a move to set up a faster procedure for retail price adjustments, OPA authorized the eight OPA regional administrators to extend to State and District offices the power to grant or deny retailers' applications. Now only regional offices have power.

OPA said the new technique would make available to retailers the assistance of 100 State and district offices which have close knowledge of local costs and competitive conditions.

Other actions yesterday by war agencies included:

Stevedoring—In order to facilitate dispatch of essential war materials, OPA exempted from price control the rates and charges for stevedoring and for car loading and unloading when these services are supplied under a contract for any war procurement agency.

Automobiles — New automobile purchase certificates will not be granted to applicants who since January 1 have disposed of cars adequate for their needs, unless there were justifying circumstances at the time, OPA announced. Test of the adequacy of such cars will be the same as it would be if they were currently owned by the applicant.



U. S. Aid Asked To Lift Prices Of Md. Leaf

By the Associated Press

Federal officials have been asked to aid in improving the prices being received for the Maryland tobacco crop, which for some unexplained reason is below that of last season.

Efforts are being made to induce the Lend-Lease Administration to buy some of the Maryland crop, Dr. T. B. Seymons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, said yesterday.

"The situation is peculiar," Dr. Symons said, "in that southern tobacco is bringing higher prices than last year and the Maryland crop is bringing less than last year by a substantial margin.

"There is no reason why the Maryland crop should not bring as high a price as last year. Due to the increased costs of producing the crop and preparing it for market, it would appear that the price should be even higher than last year."

Dr. Symons said an appeal had been made to tobacco buyers and to representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture following a series of conferences between growers and agents of the Baltimore and loose-leaf markets.

Although the major portion of the year's crop has been sold, Dr. Symons said an effort was being made to obtain higher prices on the considerable quantity remaining to be offered during the remaining month of the season.

Foreign Silver Price Boosted

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Handy & Harmon, bullion dealers, today raised the price of foreign silver for domestic industrial use to 44¾ cents per ounce from the 35⅛-cent level that has prevailed in recent months.

The firm issued this statement:

"Pursuant to Office of Price Administration regulations effective August 31 by which the import price of foreign silver was raised from 35⅛ cents to 45 cents per ounce, F. O. B. New York or San Francisco, business has been transacted today at the newly authorized ceiling price of 45 cents per ounce.

"On this basis we have raised the New York official quotation for foreign silver from 35⅛ cents per ounce to 44¾ cents."

The domestic silver price was unchanged at 70⅝ cents per ounce.

July Retail Sales Dip Is Less Than Seasonal

By the Associated Press

July sales of retail stores were estimated by the Commerce Department yesterday at $5,389,000,000—1 per cent less than June and 3 per cent less than July of last year.

Since the 1 per cent decline from June was less than the usual seasonal decline between these two months, the department said its seasonally adjusted index of sales had increased 6 per cent.

Securities Averages

Stocks—	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 St'ks
Yesterday	87.6	26.8	29.9	68.4
Previous day	87.6	26.8	30.0	68.4
Week ago	87.7	27.2	30.2	68.7
Year ago	Closed			
Month ago	86.6	26.2	30.3	67.8
Two years ago	101.3	28.4	61.7	83.9
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
Bonds—	**20 Indus.**	**20 Rails**	**20 Util.**	**60 Bo'ds**
Yesterday	91.8	65.7	100.6	86.0
Previous day	91.8	65.7	100.7	86.1
Week ago	91.6	65.6	100.7	86.0
Month ago	91.5	64.3	100.6	85.5
Year ago	Closed			
Two years ago	87.1	58.9	101.7	82.1
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

U. S. Cooperation Cited by Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 1 (AP).—President Avila Camacho announced today that plans were being studied for export to the United States of all Mexican guayule (rubber shrub) production in exchange for crude rubber which would be used by Mexican rubber industries, especially tire manufacture.

Touching another phase of United States-Mexican economic relations President Camacho reported that the Pepsi-Cola Co., American beverage concern, had agreed to purchase 20,000 to 30,000 tons of Mexican sugar.

Referring to United States help in supplying Mexico with armaments, the executive said that "war material of the best quality has been obtained and continues to be obtained."

North American to Pay Another Stock Dividend

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP).—Immediate payment of a $4,100,000 dividend in capital shares of the Detroit Edison Co. by the North American Co. was approved today by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The company originally set October 1 for payment of the dividend as a part of the integration program under the Holding Company Act, but later asked the SEC to advance the date.

The payment rate on 155,000 shares to be distributed will be one of Detroit Edison on each 50 common shares on North American.

Sperry Firms Agree to End Foreign Pacts

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Sperry Corp., the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc., and the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Ltd., today were restrained from carrying out provisions of international agreements with foreign companies in the gyroscope industry by a consent decree signed by Federal Judge Samuel Mandlebaum.

The decree was signed after Samuel S. Isseks, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, filed a complaint for the Department of Justice charging the three Sperry firms and officials with violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The complaint alleged that beginning in 1931 the Sperry firms entered into a series of agreements with companies in Germany, Italy, Japan and France with regard to gyroscope instruments. These agreements, the complaint said, resulted in a division of territory to prevent the various participants from competing with one another, the erection of an artificial price structure and provided for the exchange of technical data and information incidental to the manufacture of the various devices.

The decree, Isseks said, declared the various agreements unlawful.

The complaint asserted that the American Sperry Co. manufactures and was the principal source of supply in the United States of the directional gyroscope, the artificial horizon and the automatic pilot.

As a result of the agreements with the foreign concerns, the complaint said, the companies refrained from competing with each other and arbitrary, artificial and unreasonable prices were fixed in the principal world markets.

The agreements also provided for the exchange of information and consequently technical data and drawings were turned over to other parties, it was charged.

Isseks asserted that the Axis companies without exception were controlled by their respective governments and in this sense Sperry was not dealing strictly with private firms with accomplishments and aims comparable with its own.

Berlin Pact Cited

Isseks said one agreement was with Askania-Werke A. G., Berlin, which developed in 1936 a single Axis type of automatic pilot for the German market despite a provision in the agreement not to manufacture competing types of apparatus.

The result, Isseks said, that in 1939 Sperry and Sakania made a superseding agreement, but Sperry's right to use the Askania invention was limited to the United States and did not give similar rights to Sperry's British subsidiary.

Isseks said the Department of Justice understood that Sperry made the best agreement it could in that respect. He pointed out, however, that while Askania damaged the position of the British Sperry firm, it granted to its Japanese licensee rights forbidden to the British firm.

Among other agreements were ones with the Japanese firms of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and Tokyo Keiki Seisakusho (Tokyo Precision Instrument Co.) relating to the artificial horizon and subsequently Tokyo Precision obtained an exclusive license on the directional gyroscope and the automatic pilot for the Empire of Japan.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

General List Drifts Unevenly in Quiet Deals; Wire Issues Buoyant on Louder Merger Talk

New York, Sept. 1.—Stocks generally got off to a faltering start today and the market concluded the first session of the new month with trends decidedly indefinite.

Fractional declines were the rule throughout the greater part of the proceedings but mild rallies came in here and there just before the close and enabled some leaders to emerge with modest advances.

The list inclined to ignore cloudier war news from Egypt and Russia just as it did more favorable battle bulletins yesterday. Buyers still stepped carefully pending clarification of existing tax confusion and disclosure of the President's program for stemming the high cost of living.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.7. Of 605 individual issues traded, 235 were down, 170 up and 210 unchanged. Transfers totaled 291,320 shares against 247,380 the day before.

Among favorites Postal Telegraph preferred made a new top with a gain of ⅝ at 19¼ and Western Union was up ½ at 28⅝ as merger talk became a bit louder. Consolidation Coal turned relatively active with the gain of a point. The approach of fuel oil rationing was a factor here.

Pan American Airways eased ⅝ to 17⅝ as the Civil Aeronautics Board order drastically cutting mail rates for this company went into effect.

Retaining moderate plus marks were Chrysler, American Telephone, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sperry, American Can, Southern Railway, Electric Power & Light 6 per cent preferred, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Owens-Illinois. Chicago Great Western preferred was up ⅝ when directors voted a dividend on accumulations.

On the losing side were U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Greyhound Corp., Anaconda, Kennecott, DuPont, Union Carbide, Boeing, United Aircraft, American Smelting and Consolidated Edison.

A little more profit taking came into the rails despite exceptionally big earnings figures for most roads in July and the first seven months.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. At Chicago wheat was lifted 1 to 1½ cents a bushel, corn was up ½ to ¾ and hogs down 10 to 15 cents. Cotton was 55 to 60 cents a bale lower.

In a spotty curb Aluminum of America tacked on a point and lesser advances were shown for Lake Shore and Sherwin Williams.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Chi Gt West pf	7,000	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	6,400	8⅝	— ⅛
Pan Am Airways	5,000	17⅝	— ⅝
Socony Vac	4,400	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N Ill A	3,900	6	.....
Gen Motors	3,800	39½	.....
South Pac	3,800	13⅛	— ⅛
United Corp	3,300	⅞	— ⅛
U S Steel	3,300	48⅝	— ⅛
Columbia G & El	3,100	1⅛	.....
Stokely Bros	3,100	4½	— ⅛
Greyhound	2,900	12⅛	— ⅝
Schenley Dist	2,900	17⅞	.....
A T & S F	2,700	43⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	2,700	4	.....
Erie R R cf	2,700	7⅛	.....
N Y Central	2,700	9	— ⅛

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	170	213
Declines	226	173
Unchanged	210	163
Total issues	605	549
New 1942 highs	14	19
New 1942 lows	4	6

Pepco Bonds, Priced at 113, Offered Today

Three investment banking firms—Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Smith, Barney & Co., and Blyth & Co., Inc.—comprise the syndicate offering today the new issue of five million dollars of Potomac Electric Power Co. first mortgage bonds, 3¼ per cent series due 1977.

Priced at 113 to yield about 2.67 per cent if held to maturity, the bonds constitute the company's fourth issue of 3¼s which will total 40 million dollars with maturities in 1966, 1974, 1975 and 1977.

This first mortgage debt of 40 million dollars compares with a property and plant account alone of $96,839,792 on June 30, 1942, according to the prospectus, and it is the only funded debt of the company.

In the year ended June 30, 1942, after giving effect to the issuance of the five million dollars of new bonds now offered publicly, interest charges were earned 6.72 times before taxes and 4.41 times after taxes.

Net proceeds to be received by the company from the sale of this additional issue of 3¼s will amount to $5,567,870, exclusive of accrued interest and after deducting underwriting discounts or commissions and estimated expenses. They are initially to become part of the company's general funds and are to be used to meet its normal working capital requirements and for plant expansion. The latter is estimated at $8,891,000 for 1942. In June of this year the company received three million dollars from the sale of 30,000 shares of its common stock.

The bonds of the 1977 series will be redeemable on or before July 31, 1943, at 116, and thereafter on a graduated scale downward, together with accrued interest.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pre-ferred	Stk. of Pay-able	Rec-ord
Deferred				
Bath Iron Works, Reduced				
Gen Accept Corp	.15	Q	9-15	9-15
Gen Accept Corp A	.15	Q	9-5	9-15
Accumulated				
Am Capital Cp $3 pf	.15	..	9-15	10-1
Cavaserras Cem 7% pf	.75	..	9-1	9-15
Initial				
Aircraft Accessories	.10	..	9-15	9-22
Regular				
Amer Insulator	.10	..	9-15	9-30
Am Optical Co	.25	Q	9-15	10-1
Ashland Oil & Ref	.10	Q	9-21	9-30
Faultless Rubber	.25	..	9-12	10-1
McGraw Hill Pub	.15	..	9-17	10-1
Myers F E Co	.50	..	9-15	9-25
Nat Standard Co	.50	Q	9-10	9-25
Perfection Stove	.37½	Q	9-20	9-30
Roos Bros	.37½	Q	9-12	9-21
Tecumseh Prod	.10	..	9-5	9-25

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 55¾; offerings, 58; sales, 2900 gallons; receipts, 284; shipments, 6; stocks, 20,683. ROSIN offerings, 86; sales, 96; receipts, 658; shipments, 188; stocks, 73,784.

Quote: B, 2.87; D, 2.90; E, 3.02; F and G, 3.05; H and I, 3.06; K, 3.10; M and N, 3.15; WG, 3.20; WW and X, 3.37.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 72; shipments, none; stocks, 13,396.

ROSIN receipts, 306; shipments, 2310; stocks, 160,823.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1313 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 9000

War Taxation
Today's article in The Post's series on wartime taxation, written by
James Washington Bell
Head of Dept. of Economics, Northwestern University
appears on the page opposite the editorials

TEAM WORK
Civilian and Soldier . . . it takes both to win a war
Whether you carry a gun or work in an office, America looks to you.
Your future security and that of your country is in your hands.
Your dollars in action may be the difference between victory and defeat. So . . .
FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE—Buy U. S. War Bonds and determine to hold them until maturity.
FOR PERSONAL DEFENSE—Keep a good reserve in a savings account, putting something away each payday.
Your personal savings of today will be the purchasing power of tomorrow.
1st Federal Savings and Loan Association
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

MORAN TOWAGE

In common with American industry everywhere, Moran's resources and equipment are engaged in effective service . . . wherever and whenever needed . . . for the prosecution of war. At the same time, its organization continues to offer dependable towage service . . . for harbor, inland and ocean assignments.
MORAN TOWING and TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, Inc.
17 Battery Place, N. Y. Whitehall 3-8787
Agents for Gulf Ports
W. G. COYLE CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Bonds for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Bonds. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.
NEW ISSUE
$5,000,000
Potomac Electric Power Company
First Mortgage Bonds, 3¼% Series due 1977
Dated August 1, 1942 Due August 1, 1977
PRICE 113⅝ AND ACCRUED INTEREST
Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from the undersigned.
Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Smith, Barney & Co. Blyth & Co., Inc.
New York, September 2, 1942.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 291,320 shares; previous day, 247,380; week ago, 345,180; year ago, 520,630; two years ago, 544,530; January 1 to date, 67,836,867; year ago, 92,954,499; two years ago, 142,431,961.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 1.

Stocks.	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 indus	106.20	106.37	105.76	106.29	—0.03
20 rails	38.14	38.25	38.01	38.19	.....
15 utils	11.54	11.60	11.50	11.56	.....
60 stocks	55.46	55.60	55.32	55.51	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	37,400
Rails	26,130
Utilities	12,700
Total	76,230

Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Add 00				
A				
Abbott Lab pf† 10	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Adams Exp 8	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Addressog 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction 10	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Allegheny L. 8di 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Allen Industries 2	4¼	4	4	.....
Allied Stra 1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg 6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Am Air Ch Pet 1	39	39	39	— ½
Am Airlines 1	37¾	37½	37½	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe 1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Can 2	67½	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Am Can pf 1.00	167	167	167	+ 1¼
Am Car & Fdy 1	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 7	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 5	16¼	16	16	+ ¼
Am Distil 2	10	10	10	.....
Am Enka 8 pf 2	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & L pf 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Am Ice & F 2 pf 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am Locomotive 5	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy 4	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 14	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Metal 1	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Am Met 6% pf† 30	116	116	116	.....
Am Pow & Lt 30	½	½	½	.....
Am P&L $6pf† 7	17¼	16½	17	+ ¼
Am P&L$5 pf 13	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S 9	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Rolling Mill 9	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mbf 1.50	56	55½	55½	— ½
Am Smelt & R 7	36¾	37	37	+ ⅛
Am SmAR pf .80	144	143	143	— 1
Am Snuf Co 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 15	119¾	119¼	119¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	41	41	41	.....
Am Tob B 12	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Am Tob pf .70	133¼	133¼	133¼	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose 3	27½	27	27¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks 12	2¼	2	2¼	.....
Anaconda 18	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Anacon W & C 1.50	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Arm Il 1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 3	28	28¾	28¾	.....
Arnold Const 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Assd Dry Goods 7	6	6	6	.....
Assoc Inv pf .50	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F 27	43¾	42¾	43¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S Pf 1	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 5	27¾	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining 3	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Atlas Pd pf† .40	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp 7	3⅜	3	3	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct 7	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Bett & Ohio 8	3½	3	3½	.....
Bangor&Ar pf† .10	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Barker Bros† 1.70	25	25	25	.....
Barnsdall Oil 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks 8	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream. 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Beldg-Hem 1	5	5	5	.....
Bell Aircraft 3	12¾	11¾	12¾	.....
Bendix Aviat 8	32	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Bendix Ind Ln 1	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel 16	53	52½	53	.....
Beth Steel pf 1	110¾	110¼	110¾	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 3	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Blaw-Knox 13	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Blissfd&Leigh 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Boeing A'plane. 10	16¾	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Bohn Aluminum 2	32	32	32	.....
Bond Stores 1	12	12	12	.....
Borg-Warner ... 13	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
Bridgeport Brass 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Briggs Mfg ... 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Brooklyn Un G 1	14	14	14	.....
Brunswick-Balk 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie ... 4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Budd Wheel ... 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Buffalo Forge ... 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 3	18	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 12	8¼	8	8	.....
Bush Terminal. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Bush Term pf ... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Byers A M pf† .10	77	77	77	.....
Byron Jackson. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
C				
Calif Packing . 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec. 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Campbell Wyant 4	15¾	15	15	.....
Can Dry G Ale. 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Can Pac Ry ... 10	32	32	32	— 1
Canad Pacific .. 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Care C & Cr .60	84	83¾	84	.....
Carriers & Gen 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Caterpill Tractor 10	33¼	32¾	33¼	.....
Celanese Corp ... 3	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Celanese 7 pf† 1.75	118	118	118	.....
Celanese pr pf† .40	119	118¾	118¾	.....
Celotex Corp 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Cor pf† .30	70¼	69	70¼	— ¼
Cent Aguirre ... 2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cent Foundry ... 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cent Il Lt pf† .30	98	98	98	+ 1¼
Cent Violeta Sug 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Century R pf† .10	86	86	86	+ 4¾
Cerro de Pas ... 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod 1	2	2	2	.....
Certeed$6pf† 1.30	28	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Chain Belt 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio ... 6	43¾	42¾	43¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Il 14	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Il A 36	6¼	6¼	6	.....
Chi Gt Wst 8	3½	3½	3½	.....
Chi Grt W pf 70	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	1	1	.....
Chi Tell Cab. 1	11	11	11	.....
Chicka Cot Oil 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp ... 16	65¾	65¼	65¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Clev Elilpf† 1.10	109½	109¼	109¼	— ¼
Clev Graph Br 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Clev Gr Br pf† .20	98	98	98	+ ½
Clueti Peabody 3	31	31	31	— ⅛
Coca-ola 1	76	76	76	— ⅛
Collins & Aik 2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Col & South ... 10	1¾	1½	1¾	— ⅛
Col & Sth1pf† .10	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Col Fuel&Iron 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El 31	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Col Gas&E$6 pf. 2	32½	32	32	.....
Col G&E$5 pf† .30	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Colum Pict 1	8	8	8	.....
Comi Credit ... 7	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 5	27½	27¼	27½	.....
Comi Solvents .. 3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Com'with&South 18	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com'wealth Ed 12	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Consolidator .. 3	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar .. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
ConsolCigar pf† .30	80	80	80	+3
Cons Coppermin 10	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cons Edison ... 10	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf .. 1	85	83	85	.....
Cons Laundries 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Con sol Oil 66	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal ... 23	8	7¾	8	+ 1
Consol'n Coal pf 2	35	33	35	+ 2
Consumers Pow pf 1.20	89	89	89	+ 1
Container Corp 1	12	12	12	.....
Cont Bak pf 5	92½	92½	92½	+ 1½
Cont Can 8	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins 4	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Cont Motor 27	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del ... 34	23½	23	23	— ⅛
CornExchange† 2.0	0	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Corn Products ... 11	50¾	50½	50½	.....
Corn Productspf† 1	117½	117½	117½	+ 2½
Cranc 8	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S 8	41	41	41	.....
Crown Zellerbach 6	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Crucible Steel .. 5	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar 1	6	6	6	.....
Cuban-Am Sug pf 4	85	84½	85	— ½
Curtis Publishg 12	¾	¾	¾	.....
Curtis Pubprpf 1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 3	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A.. 4	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer. 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
D				
Davison Chem.. 9	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Decca Records.. 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Deere & Co 10	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West. 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Detroit Edison. 2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A† .10	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor .. 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag. 7	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf.. 1	85	85	85	.....
Doehler Die Cas 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Dome Mines 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Douglas A'craft 8	61	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N... 21	112½	112	112½	— ¼
du Pont pf 1	125	125	125	+ ¾
Dug Lt 1 pf†... .10	117	117	117	.....
E				
El & Mus Ind.. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
El Auto-Lite ... 4	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
El Power & Lt.. 8	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&L $6 pf 8	21	20¼	20¾	+ 1¼
El Pow&L $7 pf 9	23½	22½	23½	.....
El Storage Bat. 3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Endicott-Jo pf† .10	110	110	110	.....
Eng Pub Service 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Erie R R 11	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf 27	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.. 2	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Evans Products. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
F				
Fajardo Sugar. 3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Fed L&Traction 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Fed L&Trac pf† .10	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mug&Steelt 1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 2	33½	33½	33½	.....
Fid P Fire Ins. 2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs. 1	34½	34½	34½	+ 1¼
Flintkote 1	11¾	11¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Food Machinery 3	34½	34¼	34½	.....
Fost Wh 6% pf† 2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1¾
Francisco Sugar 3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Freeport Sulph. 1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf† .50	94	94	94	.....
G				
Gabriel Co A.... 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co† 1.10	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans. 3	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Baking 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Cable 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gen Cable pf.... 90	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Gen Cigar 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gen Elec 34	26½	26¼	26½	.....
Gen Foods 4	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf... 1	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Gen G&E A 3				
Gen Mills 1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors 38	38¼	37¾	38¼	.....
Gen Out Advert 2	2	1¾	2	.....
Gen Out Adv A 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Pres Eq 1	14¾	13¾	14	.....
Gen Print Ink.. 2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gen PubService 1	2	⅞	1	.....
Gen Ry Signal.. 2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Steal & Util 3				
Gillette Saf R.. 11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Goderich (B F) 5	20	19¾	20	.....
Goodyear T & R 17	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear TirRpf 4	85½	85	85½	.....
Goth Stanley	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Graham-Paig M 1	2	2	2	.....
Granby Con Mi 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Granite City Stl 1	7	7	7	.....
Grant (W T).... 4	29¾	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 12	23½	22	22	.....
Gt West Sug 3	23¼	23	23¼	.....
Gt W Sug pf†.... 50	138¾	138¾	138¾	— ¼
Greyhound Corp 29	12¾	12¾	12½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O.... 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gulf M & O pf .. 3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
H				
Hall (W) Print . 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker.... 5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hasel-Atlas Gl. 1.50	90½	90	90	— ⅛
Hecker Prod.... 10	4¼	4¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder 4	60½	60	60½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn.... 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Hollander (A).. 3	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
Homestake Min 5	30	29½	29¾	.....
Houd-Hershey B 2	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Hudson & Man.. 4	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Hudson Motor.. 1	4	4	4	.....
I				
Illinois Central. 3	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
Indian Refin.... 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Inland Steel 3	61	60	60	— ¼
Inspir C Cop rd 3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Insuranah Co .. 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Interch Cor pf†.30	102	102	102	+ ¼
Interlake Iron....	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Int Bus Machine 1	138	138	138	.....
Int Cons Aircar 15	46¾	46	46¼	.....
Int Harvest pf .30	162¾	162¾	162¾	.....
Int Hydro-ElecA 1				
Int Mer Marine 3	8¼	7¾	8	+ 1
Int Mineral&Ch 3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Int Min &Hpf.... 1	48	48	48	.....
Int Nickel 19	27¾	26¾	27	+ ¼
Int Paper 5	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Int Pap pf 2	46¼	45¾	46¾	.....
Int Ry CmApf .20	42½	42½	42½	.....
Int Shoe 2	28¾	28½	28½	.....
Int Tel & Tel 24	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Int T & T for ct 11	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Interst D Stra 3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB).... 1	7	7	7	.....
Johns- Manvil.. 3	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl .. 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Jones &LSt pfB 1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛
K				
Kan City South 4	5	5	5	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept.. 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Kayser (J) 1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hayw A 4	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop. 10	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Keystone S & W 4	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Kin 45pf†..... 1	31¾	31	31	.....
Kresge (S S).... 3	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Kress (S H) 3	23	23	23	.....
Kroger Grocery 3	26½	26½	26½	.....
L				
Lambert Co 2	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Lane Bryant.... 2	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C.. 1	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Lehigh VCoalpf 8	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR..... 1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp 6	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Lib-O-F Glass.. 7	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Libby McNeil.... 5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Liggett & MyB 3	67	66¾	67	.....
Liggett & Mypf .50	174¾	174½	174¾	— ⅛
Link-Belt 2	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref.... 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr.. 8	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 3	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 3	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis.. 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P).... 5	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Louisv&Nash 2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks 5	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co .. 5	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Manati Sugar.... 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Maracaibo Oil E 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Marine Midland 7	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Marshall Field.. 5	19	19	19	.....
Martin (GL) Co 3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry .. 2	3½	3¼	3¼	.....
Masonite Corp.. 4	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Master Elec 1	10	10	10	.....
Matheson Alk.. 2	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec.... 6	20	20	20	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob.. 3	13	13	13	.....
McLellan Strs.. 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Mead Corp 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Miami Copper.. 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Mid-Cont Pet.. 5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Midland Stl Pro 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Midl Stl P 1 pf† .30	100	100	100	.....
Minn-Honey Re 3	44	44	44	.....
Minn-Hon pf0† .10	108	108	108	+ ¼
Minn-Moline 2	2	2	2	.....
Minn Un W P pf 6	98	98	98	.....
Mission Corp 2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 1	2¼	2¼	2½	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Mohawk Carpet 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+1¼
Monsanto Chem. 1	76¾	76¾	76¾	.....
MonsantoChpfCr .30	108	108	108	+ ¼
Montgom Ward 18	30¾	30	30¾	— ⅛
Morris&Essex 7.20	18	18	18	.....
Motor Products 2	9	9	9	.....
Motor Whels.. 2	12¾	12	12	.....
Mullins Mfg pf† .10	36	36	36	.....
Murphy (OC).... 2	84¾	83	83	—3
Murray Corp.... 4	5¾	5	5¼	.....
N				
Nash-Kelvinator. 13	5¾	5	5¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib .. 1	4	4	4	.....
Nat Aviation.... 2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit 4	15¾	15¼	15¾	.....
Nat Bond&Sh.... 2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Can..... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg.. 7	17	16¾	17	.....
Nat Cylinder G 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Nat Dairy Prod 12	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers.. 8	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum.... 7	4	4	4	.....
Nat Lead..... 2	13½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt.. 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Nat Steel..... 14	48¾	48	48¼	— ⅛
Nat Sup5% pf† .50	57	57	57	—1¾
Nat Tea 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Newberry (JJ) .1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Newberry5%pf† .10	108	108	108	.....
Newmont Min .. 1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
NewptNews Ship 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
NY Air Brake .. 3	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ 2¼
N Y Central RR 27	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus .. 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
NY&Harlempf .10	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ⅛
N Y N H & H .. 2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Norf&Western 1.20	156¼	155½	156½	+ 1¼
Norf &Westpf† .10	113	113	113	.....
No Am Aviation 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
North Amer Co 10	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
N Am Co5¼% pf 1	45½	45¾	45½	— ⅛
Northern Pacific 18	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf .10	109	109	109	— ¾
Norwalk Tire&R 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
O				
Ohio Oil 14	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Omnigus Corp .. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator .. 2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 3	49½	48½	49½	+1
P				
Pac Coast1 ..... 3.50	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Pac Coast 2 pf† 1	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec 7	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Pac Mills 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Packard Motor.. 9	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Pan Am Airway 50	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Param Pictures .. 9	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Parke Davis 7	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Parm Transport 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Patino Mines .. 19	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Penick & Ford.. 2	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Penney (J C).... 11	71¾	71¾	71¾	.....
Penn Coal&Coke 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Penn R R..... 13	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola 8	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf† .80	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Pere Marquette . 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Petrol Corp 2	5	5	5	.....
Phelps Dodge .. 2	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf1.10	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Philco Corp 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Phillip Morris.. 1	71¼	71	71¼	+ ⅛
Philip Morris .. 1

Still Greater Sacrifices Seen By Woodward

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward predicted today that Americans soon would fall into three groups—fighters, war producers and women, children, the aged, and persons "absolutely essential" to maintain homes and national institutions.

"There will be no others," the chief of the Navy's industrial incentive program told the forty-third encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "And the final test for any individual in any group will be the answer to the question: Are you making your utmost effort for American victory?

"The outcome of the war will depend on our answer."

At present, Admiral Woodward said, there are two classes, "those who know the full meaning of the words 'sacrifice' and 'courage,' and those who have not yet been brought to realize what war is actually like—of the tremendous responsibility which war places on every person who would call himself a true American."

Not "Deliberately Unpatriotic"

He listed among the latter:

"Those who fail to realize that unwillingness to sacrifice is the same as giving aid to the enemy;" who "are disputing between themselves, instead of making war on the enemy;" who "demand special benefits for particular groups;" who "would demean or debase any creed or race for the false aggrandizement of another;" and who "wilfully engage in production stoppage or delay, whether prompted by management or labor."

He added that he did not believe "these portions are deliberately unpatriotic."

"I think the reason lies in a statement which we in uniform hear again and again from our fighting men who return from the front. Invariably these men make such statements as—'I am shocked at the attitude of the people here in the United States. They don't realize the seriousness of this war.'"

Eichelberger Speaks

Clark M. Eichelberger of New York, director of a commission studying organization of peace, declared that to carry out the Atlantic charter nations must sacrifice considerable sovereignty and accept collective responsibility.

"Nations must renounce the use of force except in self defense," he said, "and this self defense must be subject to review by the community of nations.

"There must be an international police force or its equivalent. Nations must accept an international bill of rights . . . so there will not be a chance for a dictator to control the means of communication in order to poison the minds of his people and lead them to war.

". . . there must be an international parliament. Imperialism must give way to help backward people obtain better living standards and self-government."

J. A. McAndrews Dies

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Former Congressman James A. McAndrews, one of Chicago's best known Democrats, died last night at the age of 80. He served in Congress under Presidents McKinley, Wilson and both Roosevelts.

MORE THAN A COLA
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST—AT SODA FOUNTAINS

Baby's Life Saved at Birth

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE HAND OF THE LAW WAS STEADY—Nurse Helen Grottenthaler holds Baby Vittitoe who lived after his mother, Mrs. Helen Vittitoe, died. Two policemen in Louisville, Ky., working by telephone direction from a doctor, completed delivery of the infant

Nine 1-A Draft Registrants Win 3-A Status on Appeals

The District Selective Service Board of Appeals approved nine appeals of registrants to be reclassified from 1-A to 3-A—dependents—during the week ended August 21, it was announced yesterday by the board.

Among the appeals denied was that of James Mandes, who listed his occupation as that of minister of Jehova's Witnesses and asked for reclassification from 1-A to 4-D. The board said the appeal was rejected because Mandes' name did not appear on a list of approved clergymen.

The following registrants were granted these reclassifications from 1-A to 3-A: Carl P. Hoffman, owner-operator and salesman on beverage truck; Charles E. Beck, owner of frozen custard business and real estate; Louis W. Ivins, mechanic with the Capital Transit Co.; Jesse W. Greene, clerk in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Robert S. Milans, patent attorney; Harry Burroughs, employed in the War Department; Gosey M. Durant, helper at the Navy Yard; Paul V. Heyd, weightmaster with the Marlow Coal Co., and Junius I. Harper, skilled laborer with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Appeals Rejected

The following appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A were rejected by the board: James W. Kenner, skilled laborer with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Alfred J. Oddone, clerk with the Treasury Department; Hugo K. Nordquist, carpenter with the John McShain Co.; Edward F. Brennan, secretary and treasurer of the Brennan & Porter Realty Co.; Eugene F. Sims, bus operator, Capital Transit Co., returned to local board for added information; Irael W. Berman, operator of Olney Acres Dairy; Ogden T. Davis, public accountant; John B. Fitzpatrick, employed by the War Department; Joseph Green, taxi driver, Yellow Cab Co.; Mariano G. Navarro, owner and operator of taxicab; Vincent A. Reichert, employed in Department of Agriculture; Herman B. Green, printer, Navy Yard; John E. McCarthy, freight brakeman, Pennsylvania Railroad; James T. Calomeris, waiter, Mayflower Hotel; Joseph B. Ridenhour, engineer with the War Department; Hallie J. Cook, typist, War Department; James R. Johnson, custodian, National Institute of Health; George Palmer, laborer, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; William V. Levine, bookkeeper, Washington Beef & Provision Co.

The case of Albert F. Otto, clerk in the Census Bureau, who appealed for reclassification from 1-A to either -A or 4-E—conscientious objector—was referred to the Department of Justice.

Three appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 2-B—essential to war effort and war production—were granted by the board. They were made by Robert V. Cross, junior administrator's assistant in the Navy Department; Paul W. Myers, engine lathe operator, American Engineer Co., Philadelphia, and Herbert Block, classification investigator with the War Department.

Rejected were the following appeals for changes from 1-A to either 2-A or 2-B, recommended for stay of induction until November 1: Eugene Harkavy, junior historical aide, Washington Monument; 60 days' stay of induction recommended for James H. Hardison, refrigeration engineer, Melvern Dairies, Inc.; Nicholas P. Mazziotta, dental technician, Washington Dental Co.; Jack Kirsten, contact lens technician, Contact Lens Service; Daniel R. McCauley, credit and office manager, Hires Turner Glass Co., and Leonard W. Weisgerber, safety engineer, Indemnity Insurance Co.

Tau Beta Sigma Fete

A combination card party and fashion show will be held tonight at 8 o'clock by Tau Beta Sigma Sorority at the Jewish Community Center's auditorium, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, for the benefit of the American Red Cross ambulance fund.

Fuel Oil Rationing Program Ready for East

A special War Production Board committee has decided upon a program of fuel oil rationing for the East Coast and details of the plan should be made public in a few days, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said yesterday.

Nelson indicated at the same time that rationing of fuel oil may be extended to some Middle Western States in order to make additional tank car capacities available for hauling oil into Eastern States where gasoline rationing is now in effect.

In other fuel-gasoline developments yesterday, President Roosevelt said he thought fuel consumption in the East and other areas would have to be cut 25 per cent while a committee of the Petroleum Indusry War Council raised the possimility that it might be necessary to reduce the unit value of gasoline ration coupons below four gallons.

Consumption Exceeds Supply

In a report made to Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, the council's Committee on Petroleum Economics reported that the average daily gasoline consumption in the East from July 22 to August 22 was 511,000 barrels, as compared with an expected daily supply of 435,000 barrels for the next seven months.

"It is obviously essential that restrictive measures on gasoline consumption in District 1 (the East) be sufficiently effective to reduce gasoline consumption to correspond to indicated supplies, as otherwise there will not be available sufficient transportation to build stocks of residual fuel oils up to the levels required to meet winter demands," the committee said.

"Should future check of the indicated consumption reveal that this is not being accomplished, the obvious alternative is the reduction of gasoline rationing coupons."

"Serious Deficiency" Reported

Its intensive study of petroleum economics, the committee said in a report submitted by Dr. Robert E. Wilson, its chairman, confirmed a "serious deficiency" in supplies for this area. Maximum use of transportation and refinery facilities would produce, above essential needs, a "negligible margin of safety" of 4 per cent—equivalent to 54,000 barrels of fuel a day. This margin would be enough to take care of what the report called the "intermediate" demand—that which is not directly essential to the war effort but the elimination of which could be effected only at the expense of severe consumer hardship.

WPB sources said it was expected that fuel oil rationing would start about the middle of October. A basic ration is contemplated which would permit homes to be heated to an average temperature of about 68 degrees, with supplemental rations to be issued on the basis of need. A plan may also be worked out whereby rations would be withheld in instances where householders fail to convert from oil to coal wherever possible.

Nelson's committee on fuel oil is made up of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Ickes Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph Davies has substituted for Ickes, who is out of the city.

U. S. to Equalize Family Man Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

able uniformity among local boards in the State has been accomplished."

He also stressed that local boards proceed at once with the consideration of the classification of 3-A and 3-B registrants who have collateral dependents, pointing out that the boards could give "immediate consideration to allowances payable under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act."

List of Collateral Dependents

Collateral dependents are wives or children (with whom the registrant does not maintain a bona fide family relationship in his home); parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, grandchildren, divorced wives, persons under 18 years of age whose support has been assumed in good faith, or persons of any age physically or mentally handicapped whose support has been assumed in good faith.

Registrants having wives and children, or children with whom they maintain a bona fide home, and who were married before December 8, 1941, and at a time when selection was not imminent, shall not be placed in class 1-A until such action is authorized by the national headquarters, General Hershey declared.

On the question of registrants between 18 and 20, Hershey said no one would be called until he had reached 20 years of age, "until such time as Congress may modify the law." A request that Congress authorize the drafting of men 18 and 19 years of age has been widely predicted in the Capital.

Newsman From Japan Registers Belatedly

A belated registrant under the Selective Service Act yesterday added his name to those of millions of other Americans as Jasper N. Bellinger, Lebanon, Oreg., newspaperman, who returned from Japan on the Gripsholm last week, arrived here to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Kummer, 1933 S Street Northwest.

Bellinger, who went to Tokyo to be a teacher in 1937 and entered newspaper work in 1940, came here from New York and registered immediately at the draft board offices at 618 Twelfth Street Northwest, on his thirty-first birthday.

He observed that "although the young men who registered during the first call in October, 1940, are two years ahead of me, I am willing to work doubly hard to catch up with their training."

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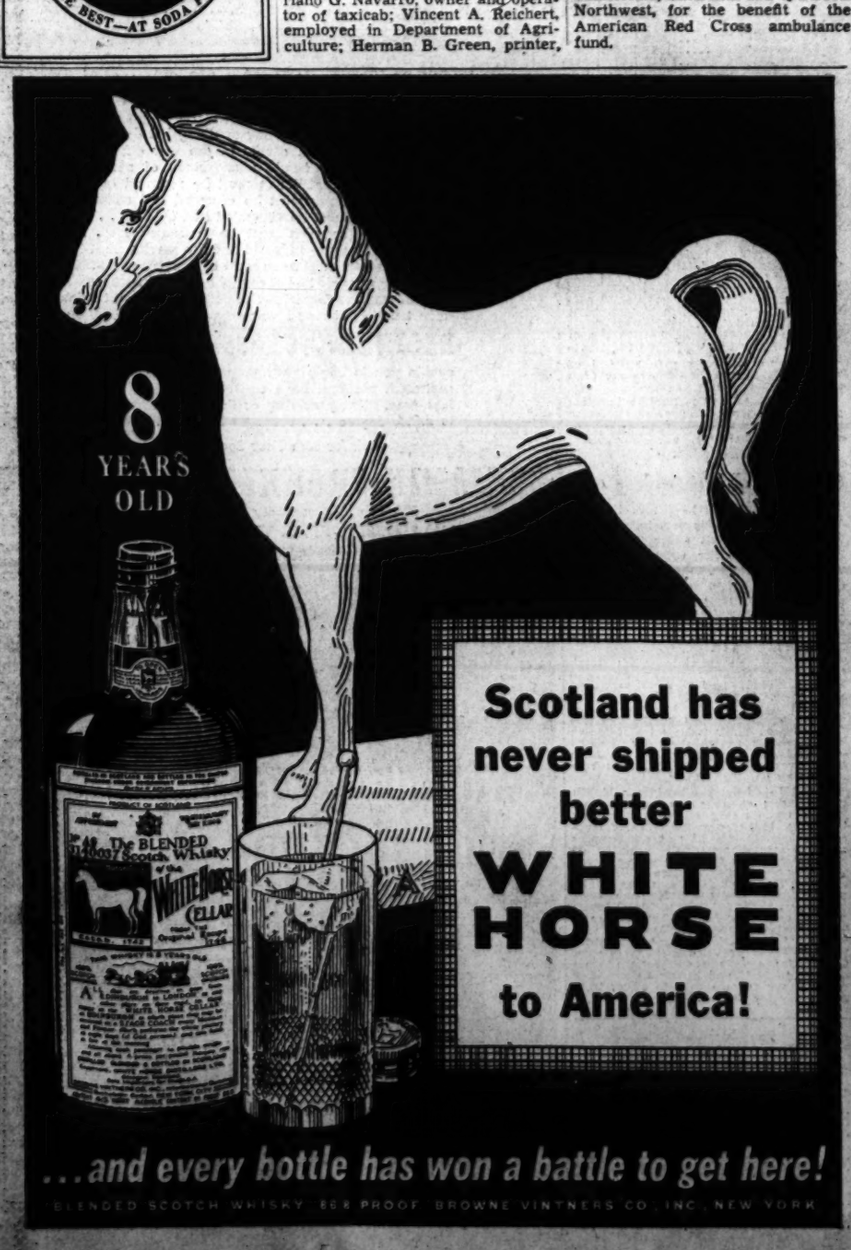
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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942 1B

Bites the Hand That Feeds It

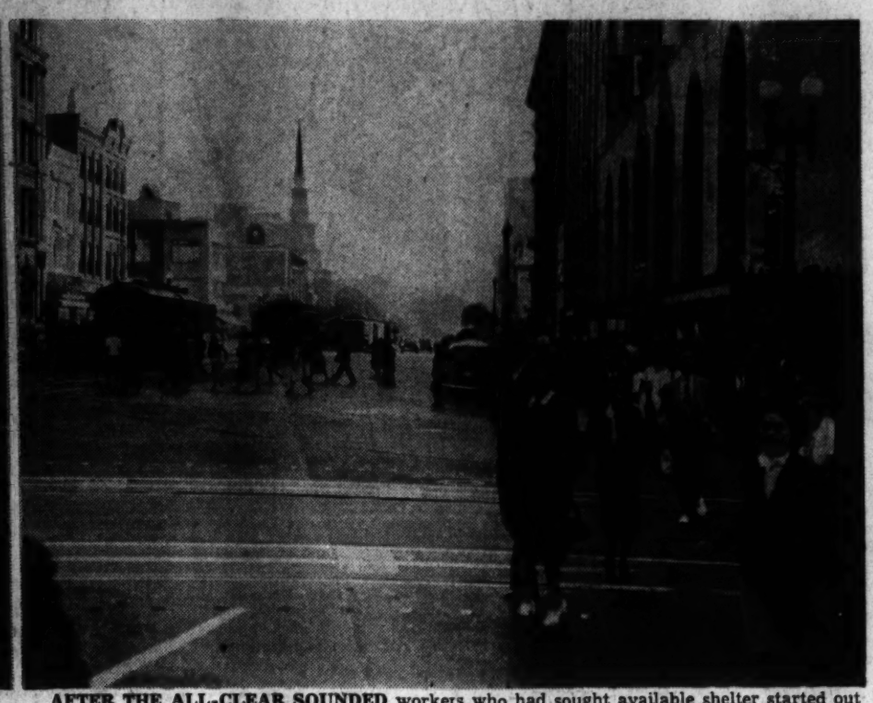
Nearby Virginia continued to be bothered with wild animals on the loose yesterday. A week ago it was Pete, the monkey (now deceased) that had Arlington residents alarmed. Now it's a 2½ foot alligator, owned by Clarence D. Carter of the Alexandria Police Force. The 'gator disappeared from his pool and police warned discretion was the better part of valor if anyone spotted it.

What! No Nazis?

Montgomery County Police, grabbing riot guns hurried to a point near Browningsville, Md., where W. W. Buxton of Monrovia, Md., had sighted a parachutist landing. Led by Chief of Police Andrew W. Newman and Detective Lieut. Theodore F. Vollten the police scoured the area and found—a Weather Bureau parachute for return of which Mr. Buxton is going to get a dollar.

Workers Run for Desks After Rush-Hour Air Raid Alarm

DURING THE AIR RAID ALARM yesterday New York Avenue, looking east into the morning sun, was void of people . . .



AFTER THE ALL-CLEAR SOUNDED workers who had sought available shelter started out on the run for their offices

Post Staff Photos

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

3 Million on U. S. Payroll Is Predicted

Here are some facts that'll startle you: Estimates on the number of Federal employes needed to win the war have been revised again. And again it's upward. Civil Service officials now predict that three million civilian employes will be on the Federal payroll within another year. Three million Federal workers . . . three years ago, when Hitler invaded Poland, there were approximately 900,000 Government workers and no one even dreamed of the time when there would be two million workers, let alone planning for three million. Today the number of Federal workers totals 2,300,000. At the time of Pearl Harbor, eight months ago, there were 1,850,000 on Uncle Sam's payroll.

In July—in just one month—the Civil Service Commission made 213,364 placements, a new high record. The astounding figure represents roughly 8 per cent of the total number of Federal workers. In June more than 197,000 placements were made. Net increases in both months were something over 180,000, the exact figures aren't available. The difference represents turnover—employes resigning to accept better jobs, to enter the military service, etc.

In the departmental service 22,837 appointments were made by the commission during July. That's another new all-time high mark. The greatest part of those 22,837 were brought to the District of Columbia but the departmental service is now composed of those agencies transferred out of Washington through the decentralization program and the figure covers their new employes. The net increase of new employes here in July is expected to be somewhere between 10,000 and 12,000, which pushes the total figure close to 300,000.

Today the War Department alone — counting laborers—has close to 900,000 civilian employes, approximately the same figure for the entire Government three years ago. The department now hires at least 50 per cent of the new workers. War agencies account for 95 per cent of the new employes hired. Despite the fact that 213,000 placements were made last month, thousands more would have been hired if they had been available. The commission during the month received 907,000 applications for Federal jobs. Applications have been running about a million a month. That doesn't sound like a manpower shortage, but the commission can't satisfy the demands for any number of trained people.

Sharp Drop Predicted

It would be just about impossible to maintain the July placement record and commission officials predict a sharp drop in the demands. However, people in the know said that the mass recruitment of employes for jobs here was over several months ago, although the demands continue. Now, apparently, with the traffic relieved through gas and rubber rationing, officials have just about given up trying to hold down the Federal employe population here. A recent check shows that plenty of rooms are available in the outskirts of the city and, with several new buildings available, the Government can be expected to bring from 50,000 to 60,000 more workers here during the next year. A few agencies may be decentralized. The sad part of it all is that many employes who came here eager to work are given little or nothing to do.

The Office of the Alien Property Custodian is expanding here. The office originally planned to have 200 employes, but the limit has now been raised to 500. The office also is hiring employes in both Chicago and New York . . . The original antiinflation order proposed freezing the wages of white-collar workers. The provision was dropped, however, when it was pointed out that administration would be a near impossibility.

Agricultural Adjustment Agency changes: Edwin D. White has been appointed associate chief; Frederic B. Northrup, assistant chief; William G. Finn, director of special programs; Joseph L. Orr, assistant director of special programs; Charles D. Lewis, director of the east central division; John H. East will be Orr's assistant; Louis L. Needler, director of the new War Board Services, and James H. McCormick will be his assistant. AAA is being reorganized under former Gov. Cliff Townsend of Indiana.

Movies' Bond Drive Gets Off To Fast Start at D. C. Theaters

Post Staff Photo

ONE FOR THE SERGEANT—Campaign for the sale of war bonds opened last night in movie theaters throughout the city and the land. At the Capitol Theater the Rhythm Rockets went through the audience selling bonds. Sergt. Martin T. Smith of Headquarters Company purchased one from Doris Gene Isbell

Uncle Sam's fighting men were given a thunderous encore in 15,000 American theaters last night as moviegoers bought generously of war bonds and stamps in a billion-dollar campaign being staged by the moving picture industry during September.

Throughout the Nation patriotic speakers joined theater managers in appeals to the public to purchase more bonds. Programs were interrupted for intervals ranging from 10 to 30 minutes and pledge cards were passed among the huge Nation-wide audience.

Thirty-five Washington area theaters joined the "Salute to Our Heroes" rally, adding thousands of dollars to the drive.

Senator Pepper Speaks

At Loew's Capitol Theater Senator Claude Pepper of Florida urged theatergoers to buy bonds in homage to the men and women who "are offering their very lives to safeguard the things in which we believe—our homes, our churches, our freedom.

"The more bonds you buy the sooner the last bullet will be fired, the nearer the end of this ghastly drama.

"Don't be satisfied with a 10 per cent payroll deduction as your share—do more, and do it now."

American Legion color guards were on the stages at the various theaters for the rally. At the Capitol the Rockettes sold bonds through the audience, and at other theaters members of the American Women's Voluntary Services helped in the drive.

An official estimate of the total pledged at Washington theaters was not available last night.

$11,950 Sold at Capitol

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox urged moviegoers to buy bonds at the Earle Theater, Brig. Gen. James A. Drain at Keith's, Charles E. Morganston, Metropolitan; Harlan Wood, Columbia, and Maj. Gen. Amos Fries at the Palace.

A total of $11,950 in bonds was sold at the Capitol, Manager Gene Ford said, with the highest amount, $700, purchased by Barney Berkes, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest. At Keith's $2600 was received. No immediate tabulation was made at the Earle, where patrons are expected to make many of their purchases by mail.

In New York a breakfast at which $54,048,500 in bonds was pledged opened the motion picture industry's drive there. The breakfast, attended by 200 movie industry executives and theater operators, was held at the home of Stanton Griffis, executive board chairman of Paramount pictures.

2 Who Resist Auxiliary Police Land in Jail After Battles

Two prisoners learned—and the hard way—that it is as foolhardy to resist arrest by an auxiliary patrolman as it is a regular policeman.

The result in either case, they now agree, is the same—jail. But their resistance injured two auxiliaries and a regular policeman early yesterday.

Auxiliary Capt. Clayton Henderson of the First Precinct was the first to experience difficulties. He placed a 33-year-old man under arrest and at the station house the man got rough.

In the melee, Henderson struck at the prisoner and broke his right wrist against a cell bar. Going to his aid, Regular Policeman John W. Hayes, 29 o.f 5223 Fifth Street Northwest, was clouted over the head with a telephone which the prisoner tore from a wall.

After this, it was just a matter of minutes before the prisoner was thoroughly subdued by half-a-dozen other policemen at the station house. He was held for assault and disorderly conduct last night.

Hayes and Henderson both received first aid at Casualty Hospital and additional treatment at the Police Clinic yesterday.

The second auxiliary hurt was Max Zinder, 49, of 5807 Third Place Northwest, who was felled from behind by an unidentified Negro at First and F Streets Northwest. He suffered a leg cut.

The Negro, it was said, had been arrested for being drunk and started to fight. He struck Zinder as the latter was calling for a patrol wagon. Two other auxiliaries, Charles Norse and Raymond J. Trumbo, captured Zinder's assailant.

Raid Test Reveals Shelter Scarcity

RAID, from Page 1.

struction of specific air-raid shelters, the accomplishment of the section to date has been to determine possible air-raid shelters in structures such as schools and churches, in strategic parts of town.

Since these findings have not been made public knowledge, John Russell Young, coordinator for the metropolitan area, said the shelters should be clearly designated as such with the painted "S" and that they should be manned 24 hours per day.

Commissioner Guy Mason, the only member of the board with legal background, pointed out that there was no way to force people to resort to such refuges unless the detonations of falling bombs sent them in of their own volition.

The traffic tie-up that was expected from an air-raid test at the peak of the morning rush hour proved to be far less serious than even the officials who staged it had expected.

The Department of Vehicles and Traffic reported last night that there were "very few jams." The theory announced was that workers dependent upon mass transportation facilities generally started to work early and put in an hour or a half hour unpaid overtime, rather than to be late.

Workers who drove or rode in private vehicles, on the contrary, were observed to have waited until the alarm period was over before setting out to work.

Reports from outlying areas in Alexandria, Fairfax and Arlington Counties in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince Georges in Maryland were as enthusiastic as were those from the District (except for the lack of official shelters).

No accidents were reported and traffic conditions were said to be "100 per cent satisfactory," as were the cooperation of citizens on foot, and the service of the wardens and auxiliary police.

The recurrent reason given for the comparative success of the daytime drill was that it had been announced.

"If this had been a surprise test, we'd have been trying to straighten things out yet, a civilian defense spokesman said late yesterday afternoon.

The Commissioners and the civilian defense officials only last week departed from their announced policy of staging a series of frequent unannounced blackouts and air-raid alarms. It was stated at that time that the faults showing up were in the civilian defense organization rather than in civilian cooperation, and that it was not quite fair to inconvenience the entire city for the training of the defense personnel.

Greenway Folk To Press Rent Control Fight

Tenants of the Greenway housing development last night described their dispute with the management over proposed rent increases as "a key case to determine whether we will have effective rent control in the District," and announced their determination to press their fight when hearings are resumed September 14.

The rent dispute was reviewed before a meeting of the Greenway Citizens Association by William Bert, who is chairman of the group's rent control committee. The meeting was held in the community hall of the development at Minnesota Avenue and A Street Southeast.

Tenants Charge Violation

The controversy between the tenants and Greenway, Inc., headed by Morris Cafritz, centers about the latter's petition for permission to raise rents in a number of his apartment units. He claims the $39.50 charged for many of the units is too low to insure him a fair return and that these rents should not be taken by the District Rent Control Board as a "yardstick" to measure the rental value of other units in the development.

The tenants, on the other hand, claim that Cafritz is charging as high as $53.50 for some apartment units, comparable to the $39.50 units, and that the higher rentals are in violation of the District Rent Control Act, fixing rents at the level of January 1, 1941. The Greenway apartments were completed and rented between March and December, 1941.

Hearings in Recess

The Rent Control Board held night hearings on the dispute August 11-16. After hearing witnesses for the management at four sessions and witnesses for the tenants at two sessions, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell announced the hearings would be recessed until September 14, when they will be held in the daytime at the rent control offices.

The civic group charged last night that the elimination of night sessions was prejudicial to the tenants, most of whom will have to take leave from their jobs in order to testify. The association also charged that Ernest Henry, general counsel to the Rent Control Board, was "hostile" toward the tenants' side.

Season Ends Monday

The amusement park at Glen Echo, Md., will end its 1942 season Monday night at midnight, the management announced yesterday. The Crystal Swimming Pool, which has offered special rates for service men during the summer, also will close Monday.

Group Seeks Play Spot for Servicemen

A resolution asking that the Federal Government construct a recreational center for servicemen in Fairlawn Park on the Anacostia River was adopted last night by the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations at their first meeting of the season held in Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

J. J. Wilson of the Anacostia Citizens Association submitted the resolution to the council, composed of 11 civic organizations holding the first civic meeting of the fall season.

The council adopted a resolution, submitted by George Marshall of the Summit Park Citizens Association, that the District government build more dump heaps and incinerators. Marshall said that many trash collectors in the southeast area in particular were compelled to take tin cans and similar trash to Virginia and Maryland.

Also approved by the council was a proposal by Frank Randolph, secretary of the council and member of the Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, that the council appoint a committee of three men to investigate and report on the proposal by the Office of Defense Transportation to abolish all express services of the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Bus Co.

The plan to halt such services was suggested by the committee on defense transportation administrators appointed by ODT, it was said.

Harry Wender, executive secretary of the Federation of Citizens Associations, urged the council to support the war bond drive and participate in defense activities. "I advise that in the future the council members hold fewer meetings on their usual work and devote more time to defense activities," Wender said.

Deenihan Is Held For Grand Jury

Edward F. Deenihan, 24, of 323 H Street Northeast, accused of stabbing a 72-year-old man to death last July in the 200 block H Street Northeast, was held for grand jury action by a coroner's jury yesterday.

Confined to Gallinger Hospital pending a lunacy hearing, the defendant was not present at the inquest into the slaying of Joseph Locoppidan, 72, inmate of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The inquest, it was explained, was a "legal formality."

Deenihan, according to witnesses, stabbed Locoppidan with a butcher knife July 20 when he confronted the elderly pedestrian on the sidewalk. The youthful mental patient had just fled his home where he had cut his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Christiani.

Scouts Open Four-Day Traffic Count at 17 D. C. Intersections

Post Staff Photo

SCOUT SANDY VANDENBERG, 14, of Troop 5, on duty at Twenty-third and P Streets

Nearly 700 District Boy Scouts yesterday found serious reason to watch the world go by as they opened a 4-day traffic court at 17 light-controlled intersections for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer requested the census to ascertain the advisability of removing traffic lights in various sections of the city because of decreases in vehicular traffic since rationing began.

Most trying circumstances of the day was reported by Troop 63, when Clyde Lingelbach reported to his post at Eighth and Maryland Avenue Northeast at 8 a.m., only to find that the other three members of his "team" had failed to appear.

Nothing daunted, Clyde spread his tally sheets about him, lay down on his stomach, and for four hours kept track of traffic and pedestrians going in all directions, without aid.

Although various Scout troops originally planned to vary the schedule so that boys would not be at their posts on two successive days, two troops, 5 and 30, liked the task so much that they asked permission to continue today at their respective posts on Twenty-third Street Northwest at P and Q Streets and on Sixteenth Street Northwest at Spring Road and Upshur Street.

The boys work in teams of four and each team works four hours. The census will continue through Friday, when the information assembled will be turned over to the Department of Traffic to be tabulated by Van Duzer's staff of engineers.

Streetcar Motorman Cleared In Death of Federal Worker

Arlie R. Wade, 25, of 1710 Gales Street Northeast, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest into the traffic death of Jennie Jackson, 53-year-old Negro charwoman, of 559 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

The woman was fatally injured last Saturday when a Capital Transit street car operated by Wade struck her at Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast as she was en route to work at the Smithsonian Institution. Police said she apparently failed to see Wade's car and ran into the moving vehicle.

In other traffic accidents several persons were injured, one seriously. Miss Grace McInery, 28, a nurse at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, was seriously hurt when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into a tree at Wisconsin Avenue and Fairmont Street early yesterday morning. She suffered a broken ankle and internal injuries.

Driver of the car, Mortimer B. Phillips, 36, of 5458 Thirtieth Street Northwest, received possible internal injuries and face lacerations. Police said Phillips had said he had gone to sleep at the wheel. The accident happened at 4:30 a. m.

Struck by a taxicab one hour earlier was Leroy Tyler, 22, Negro, of Fort Belvoir, Va., while crossing Seventh Street Northwest south of O Street. He is in the Walter Reed Hospital with a fractured leg.

Joseph M. West, 30, of 3610 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, was in Casualty Hospital after his automobile and a truck driven by Carl D. Coates, 21, Negro, collided Monday at Eighteenth Street and South Dakota Avenue Northwest. West's condition last night was undetermined. Coates was uninjured.

Miss Ethel Merritt, 29, of 508 Seventh Avenue Northeast, was injured at 6:30 p. m. yesterday when she stepped off a streetcar and tripped on the loading platform at Fourth and F Streets Southwest. She suffered a sprained ankle and possible fracture of the left knee, and was taken to Providence Hospital.

War Creates Jury Shortage In Washington

The exigencies of total war will be acutely felt in Washington's courtrooms this fall, it appeared yesterday when Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court was confronted with more than two dozen prospective jurors who requested they be excused from duty because of war work.

After hearing eight such requests, Justice McGuire leaned forward and asked rhetorically:

"What are we going to do in such cases? After all, we can't close the courts."

About 70 veniremen finally were selected for two panels that will hear criminal cases beginning next Tuesday. But the problem may become more serious, observers pointed out, when the full court goes into its fall term October 6.

At present, Justice McGuire's courtroom—handling both criminal and civil work—is the only one in session.

D. C. Welfare Board Seeks 12% Boost

$9,334,331 Asked For Greater Needs Of Wartime Capital; Construction Dropped

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

The seamier side of the War Capital was highlighted yesterday in the District Welfare Department's budget request for $9,334,331 with which to operate in 1943-44.

Throughout the pages of its budget estimate, which is 12 per cent, or nearly a million dollars, more than the present appropriation, the state of war is continually linked with the rise of juvenile delinquency, illegitimate births, transient care and other charges against the public conscience.

Conversely, the items dropped from the budget this year, mostly long-range construction work, are eliminated because the wartime demand for critical materials puts these projects out of the question for the duration. Only the building of a new Receiving Home for Children is retained. The board asks for $187,795 to replace the present building, considered unfit before but now—again from the war influence on wayward children—held to be hopelessly inadequate.

Increase for Relief

Reminding that the poor are always with us, even in days of wildcat prosperity, the board asks for $2,194,000 for public assistance. This is $295,335 more than the present appropriation. In making its public assistance request, the board renewed its perennial appeal that the arbitrary ceilings imposed by Congress on direct relief grants be lifted. It also asked that Congress reconsider its ruling that the District auditor must certify all disbursements of relief funds.

In spite of the Federal campaign against inflation, the Board of Public Welfare recognizes the inevitable rise of prices in asking for its funds for next year. The lack of a ceiling on farm produce will require more money to run the public institutions, will require more relief funds than the debated limit allowed per case, and, because of the increase from $1.80 to $1.90 per diem in cost of maintaining District patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital, will increase the District's bill there $282,870, the board reports.

In addition to the actual costs, the board requests $106,245 additional to effect a general strengthening of the administrative staff. This includes a general superintendent of Child Welfare, a general superintendent of public assistance, a personnel director, a chief dietitian, a medical officer, a chief bookkeeper, a maintenance engineer and "clerical and other staff to provide service for these positions."

12 Case Workers

Other personnel increases include 12 case workers, 3 supervisors and 2 nurses for the foster care program, 3 supervisors and 5 case workers for the protective services, 2 case workers for the deportation of nonresident insane and 1 social worker in the landlord-tenant division. The salaries of these professional workers range from $2000 to $2600. Also 12 electrical workers would be placed in these services.

Automatic in-grade salary increases under the Ramspeck-Mead Act will take an additional $1405 for these employes.

The ceilings placed by Congress on relief cases which, the Welfare Board complains, "defeats the purpose of the Public Assistance Act," are:

For emergency relief not more than $24 per month for single persons or more than $30 per month for a family of two, with a $6 monthly maximum addition for every child under 16 years old, but not more than $60 to any one family.

For old age assistance, not more than $30 per month to any one person.

For aid to the blind, not more than $40 per month per person.

Basis of Need

Arguing that the cost of living in Washington is the highest in the country, and that the District administration is capable of providing a more valid control than arbitrary limits, namely the apportionment of relief upon direct need, the Welfare Board proposes to allow $10 a month more for every home care of children case, and $4 a month more for each old age case, if the ceilings are lifted.

Since the public assistance request of $2,194,000 would be matched by money granted by the Federal Government through the Social Security agency, the total relief funds for 1944 would be $3,538,000—an increase of more than a half million dollars over the present budget.

The largest item in the public assistance fund would be that for the aged, for which $840,000 is asked. This is $154,535 above the present appropriation, and, with the Federal half, would actually total $1,680,000.

Home Care of Children

For home care of childre.., the 1944 estimate is almost double the present allotment. The board requests $429,000 as compared with the present appropriation of $398,400. For direct relief, $850,000 is asked, which only equals this year's figure. For aid to the blind, $75,000 is requested—an increase of $10,200 over the present allotment.

All of these relief funds would be matched exactly by Federal grants.

Forgetting the grandiose plans for a new Home for the Aged and Infirm that were projected after a surprise visit by the Commissioners to the Blue Plains establishment last fall, the board asks for only $17,000 more than was allotted this year for the home. The request for $327,080 includes besides salaries for four assistant cooks, a dietitian and a barber.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Fortyish Divorcee's Ecstatic Worship of Older Man Gives Way to Terrorized Grief When 'Other Woman' Belligerently Announces He's Her Man, Too

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman 43, well educated if not too intelligent; neither attractive nor otherwise; but—so I have been told—with a certain charm. I have had a limited decree of divorce for 15 years, which would require only a further court payment and 60 days' wait to become final. Last fall I was introduced to a man, 55, living in the same apartment hotel as I. We found there was an instantaneous mutual interest.

Time marched on and I found the interest had developed into the first real and passionate love of my life. We ate together every night, spent our evenings together, talked to each other by telephone several times a day. No young girl could have been more thrilled than I, just to hear the sound of his voice. After 15 years of an emotionally starved existence, I realized the beauty of a normal life, and my love of him grew by leaps and bounds to the point of idolatry. All my friends (even my former husband) began to think and speak of us as a pair; as, shall we say, "Ned and Nell."

Ned didn't like colored nail polish. I stopped using it. I changed my hair-do to one he liked. I wore my skirts an unfashionable length, to please him. I gave up most of my outside diversions, lost contact with most of my acquaintances. No wife could have been more exclusively devoted, mentally and physically. He thought I had dormant potentialities and should get out and help with the war effort. So I scurried around, passed civil service and took the first appointment offered—one to work the "graveyard shift," from 4 p. m. to midnight.

Ned also was working terrifically hard. I still saw him late every night and breakfasted with him most mornings. We had occasional luncheon dates, and he never failed to talk to me at least three times a day. Finally, he received orders to leave Washington. Imagine my sentiments! Yet I was so sure he would be back—or that I could join him soon, and we would be married—that I managed to maintain a certain balance. Then, the day before he was slated to leave, I received an anonymous telephone call from a woman, who told me that all the nights Ned had been saying he was at the office he had been with someone else; all the noons he had been "in conference," he had lunched with her; that he had been taking her to all the intimate little spots which I had assumed were exclusively "ours" (I wouldn't have dreamed of visiting them with other men); that he had said he was going to marry her; that they were together almost constantly. At that point, I hung up the telephone.

When he came in, I asked him about the "other woman." He admitted knowing her and having been with her; also, that she knew of me. He told me he still loved me. But he had told her the same thing. I learned that he had been coming to kiss me goodnight after leaving her. And that he had gone from me back to her. Everyone of our friends knew about her and pitied me; but were never kind enough to tell me until after this damnable call. She is far more attractive than I. Strangely enough, I know her; know all about her background. She is very much in the public eye; and she is both well bred and well educated, which she belies, however, by a forced, artificial and "stagy" manner. She is capable of earning a comfortable income; and she wants to marry . . .

Triangle Is Topic Of Pitying Gossip

Very ill advisedly, perhaps, I made a trip to see him over a recent weekend. I say ill advised because I couldn't be my usual self. I acted like a school girl in the throes of her first "crush." I could barely eat, much less sleep. I actually trembled at his touch and was ready to weep at his every kind word. (I sound like "sweet Alice Ben Bolt," don't I? But it's the truth, unfortunately). He told me again that he loved me; that of course I wouldn't have to give him up. And yet, he had her picture on his desk when I arrived—very hastily removed, I might mention. His friends made a point of telling me that he had said he intended to carry on with her . . .

Please, Miss Haworth, what do I do now? I have thought of going to her. It is just "another affair" for her. And it is all things to me. The old adage about there being no fool like an old fool is most applicable in my case; but I have given him all the pent-up love, affection and loyalty that I carried over from 15 years' emotional starvation. He is the sun about which my world revolves. I don't feel able to face a future without him—or a present so topsy-turvy. NELL.

Other Woman Knows She's Second Fiddle

DEAR NELL: Your rival betrayed her knowledge of the fact that she was playing second fiddle to you in the man's affections when she resorted to the desperate expedient of trying to stir up trouble between you and him—by anonymously telephoning you a full account of his carbon-copy attentions to her. And the man, in aspiring to keep you in ignorance of their "affair," was unconsciously establishing the fact of his essentially greater devotion to you. So long as a man with a roving eye or fickle fancy continues to make-believe, to one woman who loves him, that he is monogamously devoted to her (i. e., as fine as she thinks he is) he is in love with her; at least, to the extent of considering her trustful homage indispensable to his well being. This is a psychological truism.

Obviously, your rival's motive in spilling the beans on the eve of the man's departure for a new job was to touch off an ugly scene between you and him, as an au revoir memory for him to carry away. She aimed to stampede you into jealous hysterics or an outraged "break"—as an intended means of dislodging you from first place in his life and affections. She hoped a furious quarrel would ensue, leaving him sullen, and you a red-eyed wreck, when you parted; and that his immediate transfer to a new location would make effective reconciliation impossible, thus getting you out of her way altogether.

Apparently things didn't turn out as badly as she had hoped, since the pattern of the relationship remains more or less unchanged, with you as ardent and he as responsive as before. The major havoc she wrought was to your nervous system; but judging from certain unpublished portions of your story (deleted for lack of space), you tend habitually to emotional hypertension. The supposedly "clarifying" letter you wrote him early in the romance, for instance (details of which aren't included here), was a neurotically clinging, "don't-ever-leave-me" sort of document that would have intimidated and repelled any man who was less than profoundly interested in the woman who penned it.

Tough-Mindedness Is Her Chief Charm

And this brings me to the conclusion that the man has loved you very much; and still is deeply fond of you, perhaps too much so to break the alliance, even though romantically intrigued by the "other woman"—BUT, that you are your own worst enemy in relation to him; estrangulating his love by slow degrees, with your morbidly excessive emotional dependence upon his favor. It is probable, indeed, that the other woman's air of hard self sufficiency—nicely combined with a "go-getter's" interest in him—is her chief magnetic charm, in contrast to you, where this man is concerned.

If there is one quality more than another that the average man cannot abide in "his woman," it is sustained-and-suffering emotional tension—the sort which implies: "It is within your power to hurt me terribly; but please, please don't." And I gather that such has been the motif of your consecrated attitude toward him. The instinctively freedom-loving male can't abide that attitude. He finds it insidiously suffocating. It crowds him inevitably toward the exit; causes him to grab for relief at the companionship of some tougher-minded woman, who may not be half so tender, generous and true. And this is what is happening in your case.

It is problematic, of course, whether you would have triumphed unscathed over your rival if you had never known of her part in the picture. Psychologists argue that a woman's best protection against "the other woman" is blissful ignorance of her existence; or, as second best, pretended ignorance. But now that all the cards are on the table, in this triangle, with the other woman responsible for placing them there, I feel it would be futile for you to go on your knees to her. Doubtless she would make cruel use of it against you; trampling your feelings mercilessly and ridiculing your craven performance to the man and mutual friends. If you were temperamentally capable of tearing her hair out by the roots, in such an interview, she might respect you and give way. But don't expect compassion from her.

One Way to Hold The Inside Track

If you have a chance of holding your own against her and finally ousting her—and remember, you still have the inside track—that chance consists in consternating the man by pulling yourself together into seeming self sufficiency and hereafter enigmatically turning a countenance of poised indifference to the goings-on. Don't run after him. Let him initiate all visits, "dates" and confabs. Don't press him for pledges of fealty, or guarantees of future felicity. Go back to the beginning of your romance, as nearly as possible, in your behavior. In other words, put yourself, psychically, a bit out of reach—with elusive graciousness. And don't ever discuss her with him again. If he brings up her name, give him an absent-minded look and vague smile and change the subject at random. Also, by way of silently asserting your return to normalcy, snip off your dress hems to fashionable length and tint your nails with rosy polish. It's just possible that rash relapse might prompt him to marry you quite soon, to keep his notions of genteel grooming in force. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If "shapeless"
(requested)
—Don't
Do—
Don't reveal in too stark outline dress.
Do hide flat chest under soft blouse. Slim skirt that drapes and ties about the waistline is easy to wear for the far-from-perfect figure.

Victory blouse, at left, is of white cotton with V seaming and black gob tie. There are similar blouses in navy and reserve blue rayon.

The skirt has six gores and tab pockets. The overcoat has slightly indented waistline, rounded lapels and tab pockets and is belted

What the WAVES Will be Wearing

The WAVES wintry uniform, at left, and the raincoat

Drawings by Kent, based on Mainbocher's original sketches.

Mainbocher, the famous dressmaker, who designed the uniforms for the American WAVES, took just six weeks to do the job. A sergeant major to do the job. A in World War I, Mainbocher is well known as a topflight couturier although few know that Mainbocher is a contraction of his first and last names. He was born in Chicago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bocher, was christened Main after his mother's maiden name, Lou Main. It was not until after he had won international fame as a designer of fine clothes that he began the practice of running it all together.

"I'm always surprised that so many people think I'm French," said Mr. Bocher. "Both the Mains and the Bochers came to America long before the Revolution, and members of both families fought in that war as well as in the Civil War. Dennis Bocher, my father's ancestor, came to this country in 1694, and there is a record of the birth of one Ezekiel Main, son of John Main, in Stonington, Mass., in 1641. If that doesn't make me an American I don't know what could."

The WAVE overcoat which he designed first was to have had a swinging back, but wisely he realized that a woman likes her waistline punctuated, so he put a trim back belt on it with vague fullness below.

He designed a soft, rounded collar over trim revers. In bad weather the collar on the raincoat curls hight around the neck and buttons securely under the chin.

A havelock made of matching navy blue wool is worn over the regulation hat and is planned for bad weather to protect the face and hair. The havelock was named for Sir Henry Havelock, nineteenth century English general, but Mainbocher was inspired by the headgear of Civil War soldiers.

The regulation hat is trim and free of unnecessary touches. The brim rolls up softly on both sides and ducks forward. The crown is high, with the Navy insignia on the front for officers. There are three detachable crowns for juggling purposes—navy blue, white and reserve blue, which means a soft, medium shade of blue.

Further artistic juggling includes zipping out the warm lining of the raincoat or switching your black gob ties from one blouse to another. (There are three blouses with V for Victory in quiet seams on the front. They come in white cotton and in navy or reserve blue rayon.)

Low-heeled shoes, shoulder-strap bags and gloves are in soft black leather, and pockets on jackets and overcoats are lined in black.

The regulation officer's uniform has a semifitted jacket of navy blue wool, matching six-gored skirt, brass buttons and gold braid on the sleeves to denote rank. The regular enlisted women will wear the same suit but with bone buttons and no braid. The regular uniform is navy blue and the summer uniform is a duplicate in white.

Mainbocher told us that in the course of turning out this job for the WAVES he weighed the quarter inches and the half inches. He wanted the costumes to be workmanlike, sturdy and womanly. "These women, all American women, are going to do a fine, intelligent job but they do not have to look like men.

"You can make a mistake on one dress in a collection, but think of one mistake repeated 10,000 times. That was part of my responsibility."

Mainbocher has volunteered his services in designing the WAVES, uniforms and the general production will be handled by several manufacturers.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

"Isn't Mrs. Smug a greater handicap to the winning of the war than Mrs. Jitters?"

This question has been raised by some readers of this column who believe that a recent indictment of doleful and hysterical Cassandras may encourage American women in their already too great complacency.

"The women of this country need to have their fighting spirit aroused," protests a leader who daily comes in contact with feminine groups. "They are too easy going and optimistic about the whole thing."

Another protestor observes that what women need is a "lot more pessimism and facing of facts."

And a man dissenter points out that women aren't responding to the call of industry to the extent expected, that they are buying fripperies instead of bonds and that he hears them say when they pick up the newspaper, "I don't want to read about the war—give me the comics."

Who Is Complacent?

Of course it is easy to find plenty of individual examples of feminine—or for that matter masculine—complacency. Indeed there are far too many.

I myself have heard a woman exclaim petulantly as she turned off the radio, "War! War! War! All you ever hear now is war!" I have also heard an occasional woman protest childishly, "There's nothing in the papers any more but war."

Luncheon Set Still Active

I have also seen women giving "series" of luncheons, entertaining for each other at stupid, purposeless, interminable time-wasting events. I have even attended some of these modern Belshazzar feasts and consumed my quota of creamed sweetbreads, sculptured pineapple salads and surrealistic icebox desserts without having any of it stick in my throat, as it should have done had I thought of the multitudes of starving people in the world, to say nothing of dying men.

I have heard women pettishly complaining about the inconveniences of travel on their vacations, or their jaunts to New York or to nearby resorts—taken on weekends when service men on leave were trying to have their little holidays. I have seen women on railway trains and on buses—when for once at least they should have been home where they belonged—sitting complacently in the seats surrendered by men in uniform; I have heard exhausted socialities expressing their eagerness to get off to fashionable mountain resorts where there were no blackouts of the kind endured in Washington.

And yet despite these callous happenings, despite the useless entertaining and extravagance that still prevail in some circles, despite the clinging to the so-called soft life with which the Japanese consider us so enamored, there does not seem to be any alarming basic complacency among American women.

Most Women Would Do More

Most women are wanting to help more and are pursued by guilty consciences because they do not do all that they feel themselves capable of doing. Virtually all women in servantless homes are finding the rigors of pioneer domestic life closing in about them and are meeting their testing bravely.

As to the small and irritating number of conspicuous ostriches who are constantly trying to escape the war, they are more to be pitied than censured. They are running around in circles pursued by inexorable forces they dimly realize will catch up with them eventually. Down in their hearts they know that those women who have already come to grips with this thing are to be envied; that those who have faced this cosmic catastrophe in all its tragic import and ordered their lives accordingly, know a peace, an ease of conscience they themselves do not enjoy.

War Reaches All Lives

Moreover their world of illusion will soon be dissolved. There is no woman but who soon will be touched in her personal life more or less directly by the war. Up to now only the very sensitive and far-seeing could suffer for humanity in the abstract. As one critic of American women has complained, "Too many women are concerned in this war only as it touches their children and themselves."

Yes, that it is unfortunate—but it is human nature. But now as woman's personal investment in this war grows, so will her vision of its wider meaning expand. At last the rude jolt of sacrifice—yes, and of sorrow, is bound to awaken even the most self-centered flibbertigibbit. And then she may grow up into a patriot and a citizen. Let us only hope it may not be too late.

Platter Chatter

By Martha Ellyn

Peanut Butter Products Delight Strong Men and Children

The peanut began its career as a national food when P. T. Barnum introduced it as a part of his circus. For years the only society in which peanuts travelled was the circus, ball games and outdoor amusement places.

Of course they were not valued as a food but simply because they fitted in with the atmosphere. Later when their nutritive value became known they found their way into the kitchen. But the lowly goober was not especially valued until peanut butter was commercially developed.

The first peanut butter to be sold commercially was manufactured in St. Louis, Mo., in the gay '90's. Since that time it has gained tremendously in popularity until now this valuable food has attained considerable domestic stature. Peanut butter has merited this place because of its food value—protein, fat, carbohydrate, mineral and vitamins A, B1, and G.

Most everyone is familiar with peanut butter as a delicious sandwich spread, for mixing with crisp bacon as a canape spread, and for making cake frosting. But few persons realize how appealing it can be in the preparation of many delightful recipes.

The next time you make corn muffins just try the following recipe, using peanut butter, and learn what a taste thrill you have discovered:

Peanut Butter Muffins

Combine and sift together, ½ cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 3 tablespoons peanut butter and ¾ cup milk. Stir just enough to make a smooth batter. Fold in 1 unbeaten egg. Bake in well greased muffin pans or in a loaf pan.

Peanut butter cookies too will be just the thing to make to include in the lunch for the defense worker or as a snack for the children when they come home from school. Make them by the following recipe:

Peanut Butter Cookies

Cream ½ cup butter and ½ cup peanut butter. Beat in ½ cup white sugar and ½ cup brown sugar. Add 1 egg, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon soda, and 1 cup flour. If more flour is needed to make a stiffer mixture, add about ½ cupful more so as to make the mixture stiff enough for drop cookies. Arrange by spoonfuls on buttered cookie sheet, press flat with floured spoon, and mark with floured fork. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees. Makes 60 cookies.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

Lunch Pail Affects Worker's Health and Efficiency

What the defense worker eats for lunch has a bearing on the outcome of the war. This is a war of production, and it's manpower that keeps the wheels turning at top speed. When the lunch box is inadequate, nutrition is apt to be one-third under the high efficiency mark.

And there's one reason Uncle Sam's nutritionists are urging the homemaker to "pack a lunch that packs a punch." Into the lunch box of every American worker must go the foods that combat fatigue, keep his spirits up, and enable him to meet the tremendously increased demands of war production.

You homemakers who put up a lunch will be eager for the suggestions that make for better nutrition. One of them is to make most of the preparations the night before. Fix the sandwich filling and prepare the soups, fruits and vegetables, and put them in the refrigerator. Wash the thermos bottle and air the lunchbox thoroughly. Reserve one corner of the cupboard for lunchbox equipment to save time in the morning.

Into the box every day put one hot food—either a drink like cocoa, coffee or tea; or tomato bouillon or a soup, or a fish chowder. Alternate with vegetable and meat soups of all kinds. Other hot dish suggestions are stews, creamed fish, chop suey, macaroni, creamed eggs, and creamed dried beef. Change from a hot beverage to a hot soup, then to one of the other hot dishes. Nothing gets so monotonous as seeing the same thing over and over.

For cold drinks, there are milk, fruit juice, iced coffee, tea or chocolate.

Vary the kind of bread you use. This applies to sandwiches also. Have whole wheat, cracked wheat, enriched white, raisin, rye, or nut bread. There are innumerable varieties of fillings—cheeses of all kinds, eggs, bacon, ham, fish mixed with dressing, egg and olive, peanut butter, dried fruits. Leftover meat can be used either sliced or ground up with pickles and mixed with dressing.

Put in one raw vegetable—tomato, celery or carrot sticks. Or put a salad in a paper cup or glass jar. You can use coleslaw, cottage cheese, meat, fish, egg or fruit.

For dessert, put in fresh fruit—apple, pears, plums, peaches, apricots, grapes, cherries, or dried fruit. And perhaps a cupcake or pudding or custard packed in a paper cup.

The important things are to keep the lunch nourishing and to vary it. If you pack a lunch your man can work on, you are helping to win the war.

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These Women!

By d'Alessio

"About these letters for me to sign, Miss Keate. Do we do business with anyone at Fort Belvoir named 'Darling Freddie'?"

What Next?

Shades of 1928! There goes Paulette Goddard in a dinner gown—yes, a dinner gown—made of exactly 1¼ yards of material. This miracle is performed in black jersey, the skirt the new short length, somewhere between knee and ankle. Bodice is a halter, tying in three bows to make two diamond-shaped cut-outs in front—latest variation of the bare midriff. With it, Paulette wears long gloves, practically to the shoulders, of matching black jersey.

ON THE MOVE

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

This is the moving season in America, and in this war year more Americans than usual are shifting from here to there, because of income changes, job transfers, the draft and shortages of transportation and fuel.

But while America is on the move, English families are staying put until they are literally bombed out. In the first place, they have never been inclined to move as much as we have in this newer land. And now under war conditions there are a lot of reasons that make the idea even less alluring.

Blackout curtains are not the least of these . . . after all it's a big job to refit curtains for the whole house or apartment. Blackout curtains are so exacting that most women let out a big sigh of relief when they had the problem solved. They're not eager to reopen the matter!

No Casual Matter

Then there's the question of moving men . . . never a casual matter. Now it takes two months notice in London to be sure of movers for any specific day. And changing the telephone may take two weeks, or two months . . . ditto for lights and gas.

The rent-freezing regulations make a difference, too. If a family stays in their old house or apartment, the rent cannot be raised; if they move they may face a big raise in rent. And war budgets are already tight.

But maybe the biggest lure of the same neighborhood in London these days is the "in" that old residents have with the butcher and the baker. Though most staples are rationed, there are still a lot of extras to be had if you're a favored customer. In an economy where the demand exceeds the supply, the customer is the one who strives to please. 'Tis said that the food delicacies are kept out of sight in the stores and only brought out for customers of long standing. And that bottled beverages in the pubs go only to customers of two-year rating.

Girl and Boy Suits

Pattern 9142 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 4, jacket, requires 1⅝ yards 35-inch fabric and skirt, 1 yard contrast. Pattern 9143 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Size 4, jacket, requires 1⅝ yards 35-inch fabric and trousers, ⅞ yard contrast.

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Fashion

WHAT'S NEW?

By Jeanne Contini

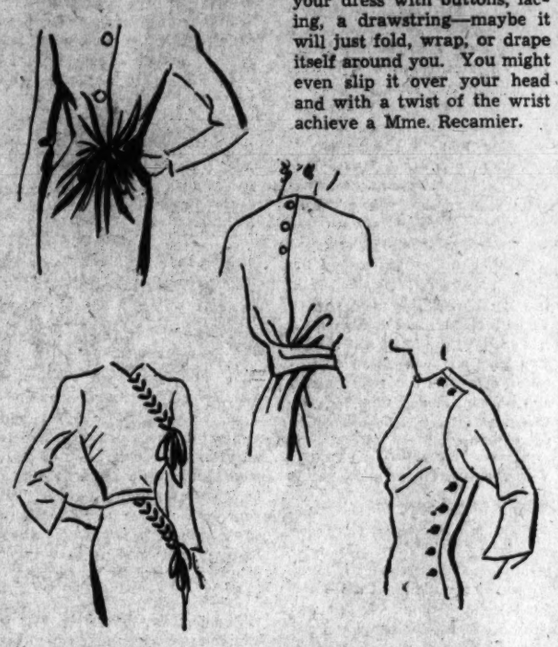
The Post Fashion Editor

How have priorities affected our dresses? We've been asked to give up certain things in the interests of what we believe. So far we've profited by the transaction. It's almost embarrassing! We lay you odds that the coming year will see more women better dressed than ever before in the history of America. We're in for an era of good taste.

We on The Washington Post want to award an I for ingenuity to our American designers. They are doing their job on the home front and have used war rulings as an excuse to bring forth a whole new and exciting fashion story.

Less fabric? They give you slim grace and subtle drapery. No more flappings and trailing clouds of chiffon. The figure you cut will be good, pure, linen. This excellent base has endless variations.

Less wool? We give you velvet, corduroy, cloth with texture interest. Because of the new emphasis on drapery, there's a revival of heavier fabrics that hang well—matlasse, faille, repp. Let the sheep clothe the armed forces; we'll look to the cow for winter warmth—casein or milk fiber is one of the new chemlab miracles.



No metal? You'll close your dress with buttons, lacing, a drawstring—maybe it will just fold, wrap, or drape itself around you. You might even slip it over your head and with a twist of the wrist achieve a Mme. Recamier.

Limited dyes? Unlimited uses of the same colors—and we still have enough to make Gaugin's head whirl. There will be color in calculated patches, color to mold your silhouette. You'll want to wear your coat thrown back to show the scarlet lining. "Everything to match" is old stuff. Look for the naturals. Undyed felts in hats; gray or beige jersey is wonderful under brown fur. (Greige was an old Paris love).

Does all this mean that dresses will be stark and unadorned? Definitely no. One form of trimming is produced of itself, such as manipulation of fabrics, drapes, shirrings and tucks. These do things for you. Then there's applied trim. Here designers have used the magic touch to transform grandmother's fringe, braid, wool crochet, lace, into 1942 elegance.

There'll be sequins or paillettes even on sweaters. Contrast in texture is a subtle form of decoration—black wool with black satin yoke, red velvet skirt with red faille waist.

As the season progresses, we will continue to report with pleasure the contribution of priority rulings toward your chic.

OFF THE RECORD

He Knows What WAAC Means!

By Margaret Kernodle

Fort Des Moines, Iowa.—Nobody else ever did what Lieut. Col. David H. Jennings of the United States Army is doing. Until now nobody could.

He is the first man in American history to command troops of men and women soldiers in the same Army outfit.

Until November he'll command mixed troops, including three companies of enlisted men and two companies of WAACs. Later the women will take over the work the men do now. From now until November they'll understudy the men.

He Looks 'Army'

This man is good stern Army stuff, the sort of fellow who gets called "a real Army man." From the frown of his eyebrows to the straight set of his mouth and the you-do-it voice, he has what WAACs call "The Army Look."

Colonel Jennings insists he can throw rocks better than he can shoot a rifle. Maybe that makes him more the man to command the mixed troops because law won't allow the women to carry rifles anyhow. Besides, he was picked to direct the academic battalion of Fort Des Moines not because of his shooting ability but because of his splendid Army training and experience.

What Is This WAAC?

He is an outstanding example of the care the military took in choosing men to direct the first woman's army of America. Sure, he thought he was being demoted when he got orders to train women. He didn't even know what WAAC meant because he'd been too busy in camp to read newspapers.

At this fort he has a say-so in everything that goes on except the actual training of the women. He's got a good background for this. He's even a lawyer. The colonel attended the first officers' training course in this country at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana in the first World War. (He's a native of New Castle, Ind.) And he helped organize the first officer candidate school this year.

A Banker, Too

At the University of Wisconsin he was a halfback, but he quit school for war. In Chicago before returning to the Army, in which he's been a reserve officer since 1917, he was an investment banker. His golf used to be in the high 80's. In the past year he played only three times although he had a game every weekend until then.

Housing proved Colonel Jennings' biggest headache here. Mess managed to be a pile of trouble. Besides the mess halls at the post, he plans three messes in town for women who will get special training while living in Des Moines hotel barracks. Among the post personnel he directs are the cooks and bakers, the butchers and kitchen police.

Schooled at Fort Bragg

He's married, has no children. His black hair is graying, but he has plenty of it. He came here from the Field Artillery training center, where he'd been to Army school again, at Fort Bragg, N. C. There he saw the Army movie, "Method of Teaching," three times because he considers it so good a visual idea of the excellence of Army instruction.

That's the kind of man he is, all for the Army. And as long as his job is directing women to work with the Army, you can bet your academic battalion he's going to do it right.

(Wide World)

Find Germs More Important Than Diet in Teeth Decay

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

"HE HAS SUCH strong teeth!

Good old expression! Indicative of a man's virility—even more so than hair on the chest. Usually accompanied by an explanatory anecdote such as what he could bite in two.

Just how strong are teeth? Is there any test or standard of measurement? We reject biting six-penny nails in two. That is border legend. Paul Bunyan stuff.

But yes, there have been standards and measurements set up. The restless mind of modern research has even turned to the pound-pressure crushing power of the teeth.

If you are average, you have a crushing power of 100 to 160 pounds in your back molars and 30 to 80 pounds in the front incisors. The highest pressure recorded was in a physician and dean of a medical school who exerted 270 pounds pressure. He probably had more, but that is as high as the crushometer recorded.

Dogs, it is estimated, must exert a pressure of over 350 pounds when crushing bones.

Factors of Strong Teeth

What factors enter into strong teeth is a matter of speculation. It is probably due more to firm fixation of the teeth in the jaw than the chemical structure of the teeth themselves. Average teeth, if firmly fixed, will stand all the crushing power the masseter muscles can put on them.

Decayed or carious teeth and those surrounded by pyorrhea are naturally not as reliable as intact, well-fixed teeth.

The old controversy as to whether dental caries (dental decay) is caused by nutritional factors due to a poorly balanced diet or due to germ activity has been approached from a new angle by Drs. Collins, Jensen and Beck in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

One school of thought maintains that decay of teeth can be prevented and controlled simply by "a complete and optimum dietary program," while the other school maintains that it is caused by the presence and activity of germs in the mouth, specifically the germ called "lactobacillus acidophilus," and that this is not controlled by supplementing the diet with Vitamin D, but depends on the amount of sugar in the diet.

Diet Versus Germs

Dr. Collins and his coworkers had the idea of taking groups with healthy teeth free from decay and inquiring about their diets and the number of germs in mouths. They divided the persons studied into three groups:

Group I was completely caries-free and 81 per cent of them had no lactobacillus germs in the mouth.

Group II had a great deal of decay and 87 per cent had a high count of lactobacillus in the mouth.

Group III had questionable decay activity and 59 per cent had lactobacillus in the mouth.

The diets of all three groups showed little difference. The caries-free group had no more protein, calcium, phosphorus, carotene, thiamine, Vitamins C and D than the caries-rampant group.

Probably both factors operate, but these studies indicate that the germs are more important than the diets.

Quick Facial

Hollywood, Calif.—For a quick facial mask and skin toner, Nancy Coleman lathers her face with her favorite soap, allows it to dry for a few minutes, then washes it off with cold water.

Pocketbook You Can't Lose

What this country needs—as any man can tell you—is a woman who can find either her pocket or pocketbook in a moment of emergency, then find what she's looking for without rummaging. Which national problem some genius has solved with a leather belt which has a pouch purse buttoned at one side. Always at hand, and too small to hold anything but essentials. Ginny Simms wears one to belt the uniform designed for a scene in her newest RKO Radio comedy, "Here We Go Again." Which reminds us such: belt pockets (or are they pocketbooks?) would be handy for girls in war work who can't be bothered with a young trunk for a handbag.

Amusing Gadget

Now that the classic slack suit is going to town as well as country, all kinds of gadgets are bobbing up to wear with it.

An amusing one is worn by Doris Dudley, the lovely stage actress who came to Hollywood recently to play in Loew-Lewin's "The Moon and Sixpence." From a leather boutonniere in her lapel dangles a braided leather chain. At the other end of this chain is a cigarette holder which, when not in use, rests in her breast pocket. A little touch as decorative as it is utilitarian.

Flower Buttons Lend Distinction To Simple Dress

Styles may come and styles may go, but one style seems destined to go on forever. That's the perennial favorite, the shirtmaker dress, that not even the gentlemen in Washington who thought up regulation L-85 can find fault with.

But like the classic tailored suit, the shirtmaker depends on the small touches for distinction and chic. It may be the beautiful jewels that dress it up, or its lingerie collars and cuffs, or its unusual color.

Or, as in the case of Marjorie Woodworth's yellow linen shirtmaker, it's all in the buttons that run up its front. Marjorie, incidentally, is the clever young Hal Roach player who will soon be seen in "The McGuerins From Brooklyn," and who is fast acquiring a reputation around Hollywood for her ingenious use of trimming on simple frocks. In this case, the plastic buttons that decorate her dress simulate a sprig of white lilies of the valley resting on a green leaf. A bunch of these dainty flowers form a nattractive clip at the shoulder.

Dark green accessories, matching the leaves, are another departure from the ordinary.

Flavorful Difference

Egg salad sandwiches have an extra share of good flavor when a few chopped ripe olives are added. Two tablespoons of chopped olives for each hard cooked egg used in the making of this nutritious filling will make the flavorful difference.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to treat an unused doorway in this manner. If it cannot be covered over permanently, place plywood on one side and paint to match woodwork. Place shelves as shown and place doors on bottom section for storing small gadgets.

Hair-Brushing Technique

Hollywood, Calif.—Bette Davis, lovely motion picture star, to be seen next in "Now, Voyager," always keeps her head down when she brushes her hair. Bette says that the blood rushing into scalp stimulates the circulation, which is the best thing for any hair—oily or dry.

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The Dress Salon's Fall collection is beginning to take form and you can judge by these "firsts" what wonderful fashions we have in store for you this autumn. New York comes to *you* in our selections from the finer houses!

"Purls" for Milady —charming is the new vogue for lace edgings and bands hand-crocheted in wool and sparkled with sequins. One-piece and two-piece frocks of rich black rayon crepe, for misses. Oh **very** New York. $29.75 and $39.75.

Red-coat Costume with a long, luxurious scarf of silver fox. Twin button wool reefer in gala red, with silver fox scarf, $110 (plus 10% tax). Stunning black rayon crepe frock, $29.75. For misses.

Other smart, new, unusual dresses in rayon crepe, wool, rayon velvet 25.00 to 135.00

Jelleff's—Dress Salon, Second Floor

Miss Estelle Livingston Minis

whose engagement to Lieut. Charles Lewis Fleming, United States Army, has been announced. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Beverly Minis of New York and the late Mr. Minis

Busy Bishop

Francis Cox, Prelate Just Here From China, Has Schedule Filled

Although he just arrived in town yesterday—after a number of years in the Orient—Bishop Francis Cox has a schedule mapped out already. Bishop Cox, who was among the passengers aboard the Gripsholm, was greeted by his wife, the former Mary Moncure of Alexandria. A brother of Gen. Albert Lyman Cox of this city, he has been in charge of the Episcopal Missions in China for a number of years.

Tomorrow night Bishop Cox will be among the speakers at the opening of Ruby Foo's restaurant—given over to a benefit for United China Relief. Others who will speak are Wilson Compton, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Lionel Atwill and Edgar Morris. General Cox will introduce the speakers.

A number of prominent Chinese, and leading Washingtonians will take time out from the war tomorrow to show Chinese and American agreement ver a more pleasant subject—food. Among those who plan to attend are the Chinese Military Attache and Mme. Chu, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Governor and Mrs. Pinchot, Senator Theodore Green, Capt. Vivian Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Walker S. Buel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., Mrs. Martin Vogel, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg and many others.

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

'Pleasant Dreams—'

Wartime Washington Guests, Who Wisely Make Advance Hotel Reservations, Have Service of Many Persons

Editor's Note: With Washington's housing situation growing more acute by the minute, newcomers are finding the problem of obtaining even a bed for the night a staggering ordeal that beggars description. Harrassed hotel managers, growing grayer by the hour, can't always be expected to be patient and polite about refusing rooms to visitors who in peacetime have obtained rooms on their day of arrival. Thus, weary travelers, seeking quarters that can't be had, far too often vent their wrath on Washington hotel keepers; and loudly proclaim that the latter are "the rudest in the world."

This story, written by a person definitely "in the hotel know," presents the other side of the picture;; and shows how many different individuals work for the comfort of the average Washington guest who has the foresight to make his hotel reservations ahead of time.

By Joe Deupree

Did you ever stop to think, Mr. Guest, when you go to sleep in a room of any large hotel, just how many persons have helped to tuck you into bed?

Take Washington, for example, Mr. Guest, because sooner or later, that's where everybody comes for a short stay, at least.

You want to spend a night at one of the hotels. You've got to have a room; and, of course, you want it to be comfortable. All right, being a person who knows the Capital's housing situation is more acute now than normally, you write a letter or send a telegram asking for a reservation. You realize that in Washington now you must get rooms in advance.

Your order is received by two secretaries, who see that it is answered and filed. They enter your reservation in a book, and the day before you are expected, they send it to one of three chief clerks at the front office, who find a place to put you.

So far, Mr. Guest, you haven't even started for Washington, and yet at least five persons are working for you.

Action Speeds Up Soon as You Arrive

Arriving at Union Station or the airport, you take a taxi to the hotel. The taxi door and the hotel door are opened by a doorman. You go to the front office where you register on a card, printed by the hotel printer. Fourteen men are at the front office to take your reservation, attend to any mail you might have received and make out a bill for you. The room clerk assigns you a room and sends one of the bellmen with your luggage and key to show you to your room.

Washington being what it is now, Mr. Guest, you know that your room probably hasn't been unoccupied long. Between the time the last guest left and you entered, a maid has cleaned the place thoroughly. A houseman has gone over the floor with a vacuum cleaner and another maid has changed the linen and towels. You have put to work an organization of almost a hundred maids and housemen, and thus far, Mr. Guest, you haven't even entered your room.

Clerks and Cleaners Aid Your Comfort

When you registered, your card was taken by a clerk who typed your name and address on it, making copies for the front office and the telephone room. A bill was made up with your name and address on it, and the registration card, along with others for the day, was sent to another office where a list is made of the day's guests and sent to various departments which might be needed to give you extra service.

On entering your room, Mr. Guest, although you probably didn't give it a second thought, you found four walls and a ceiling spotless. A number of men are on a special staff that applies paint with a lavish hand wherever needed. The draperies and awnings in your room were made in an upholstery shop that employed the services of ten more men. Special hotel cabinet makers turned out the furniture in your room.

Several Hundred At Your Service

You see, Mr. Guest, that several hundred persons worked for your comfort in that hotel before you ever set foot in it. You take that all for granted, as you should, before you ever set foot in that room. Then, perhaps, you pick up the telephone, putting a staff of many telephone operators in motion, and call "Room Service." At least 25 or more persons, the room service waiters, the bus boys, and the kitchen staff leap into action. Within a quarter of an

hour, you are eating your sandwich, drinking your coffee and signing a check. The latter is taken to the dining room cashier, who posts it and sends it to the front office cashier who adds it to your bill. Three night auditors check it in the report of the day's business and send it to a third cashier who reposts it and files it away.

Thus far, you have had only a minimum of the many services on tap for you. You haven't wanted any clothes pressed, any checks cashed, any luggage attended to, and any travel reservations made. You have merely arrived at the hotel, gone to a room, and ordered a sandwich and coffee. But by the time you are ready for bed, several hundred persons, and no telling how many organizers have worked to make you comfortable for the night.

Pleasant dreams, Mr. Guest—even in wartime Washington.

Prime Minister Is Honored At Dinner

High officials of the British dominions and of the United States Army and Navy made up the small list of guests who last night gathered at the New Zealand Legation for the final dinner tendered to that country's Prime Minister, Peter Fraser.

Mr. Fraser and members of his staff, who have been here this week for conferences pertaining to the joint war efforts of New Zealand and the United States, will leave shortly for their homeland. Since his stay has been limited, the few dinners and teas in his honor have been primarily of a business nature, and last night's affair was no exception, the guests remaining for discussions until a late hour.

An interesting sidelight of Mr. Fraser's stay in Washington has been his meeting with Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham of the British admiralty delegation, whom he last saw during the days of the retreat from Crete. At that time the Prime Minister was in Egypt and Admiral Cunningham was in charge of the Mediterranean fleet. In answer to a plea from Mr. Fraser to evacuate the New Zealand troops on the island, the British admiral called for volunteers to conduct the hazardous operation with the result that the majority of the men reached safety.

Guests at the dinner at which the New Zealand Minister, Walter Nash, was host, included the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax; the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson; the Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox; Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. Navy; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U. S. Army; the Australian Minister, Sir Allan Dixon; the South African Minister, Ralph W. Close; Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand; L. B. Pearson, Minister Counselor at the Canadian Legation; Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Indian Agent General; Air Vice Marshal, D. C. S. Evill, Brigadier A. D. Williams and Carl A. Berendson, permanent head of the Prime Minister's department, who is here as a member of the New Zealand Supply Mission.

First Lady's Schedule Swings Into High Gear

A day—or rather days—in the life of the country's busiest lady, who has stepped up her schedule to meet Washington's wartime tempo:

Tea time found Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday at the British Embassy sipping a cup of the steaming beverage with Lady Halifax, wife of the Ambassador. But far from a cozy tete-a-tete, the event was of international significance. Mrs. Roosevelt had been asked to greet the British students here to attend the International Students Service.

Today there will be a luncheon at the White House—but again it has a war emphasis. The First Lady is entertaining the various State chairmen for the war bond drive who are here with Dr. Harriet Eliot.

Tomorrow evening will find Mrs. Roosevelt first at the Columbia broadcasting studio where with a group of students she will answer some questions over a radio broadcast. Later she will make the main address at the International Students Service assembly at the Labor Department which opens at 8:30 o'clock.

On Saturday Mrs. Roosevelt will be hostess at the third garden party given on the White House lawn since war was declared. The other two have been for the soldiers who guard the Executive Mansion, whereas the one this Saturday will be for the students here to attend the assembly.

The White House, incidentally, has played host one night to each group of students who have come directly from their country such as the Russians, British and Dutch (they from their refugee government in England).

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to be away from Washington most of next week. As for fall plans they are still very much in the nebulous stage. But this much she knows: she plans a Western swing about the country during which she will visit Army and Navy hospitals. Asked whether she would visit internment camps she replied she did not know.

Latest Notes on 'Traveling Family'—The Roszels

It's a traveling family they are, these Roszels. Cadet Welby Roszel, of the U. S. Air Corps, with a few days leave from his training station at Anacostia, Md., joined his mother, Mrs. Julian Roszel, (who makes her home in Baltimore) at Middleburg, Va., for a brief visit.

In the meantime his sister, Miss Janet Roszel, who has been spending the summer at Lake Placid, where she taught riding at a camp, is now in New York, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Morison, jr. Within a few days she will join her mother in Virginia, and together they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe at their home at Windover, near Middleburg.

Gen. Allen In Fort Riley

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Allen, jr., will soon take up residence in Fort Riley, Kans., where General Allen will be stationed. Early this summer Mrs. Allen joined her husband—then colonel—near Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was assigned to the Fifth Armored Division.

Mrs. Allen has leased her home here in Arlington, Va., and will not return to Washington from Fort Riley until early winter. However their two daughters, the Misses Laura and Mary Allen, are expected in the Capital soon from California and will return to their studies at Georgetown Convent. Young "Sonny" Allen will remain with his parents and their older son, Gordon, has entered West Point.

Alice Skinker To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Earl Skinker of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Lieut. Robert M. Brown, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., and now residing in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Skinker has selected Saturday, September 5, as the date of her marriage, the ceremony to take place at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert officiating. A reception in the parish house will follow the wedding.

The bride-elect, who will be given away by her father, has chosen Mrs. Russell L. Mann of Richmond, Va., as matron of honor and Miss Aurelia Godfrey and Miss Gladys Denton as bridesmaids. Miss Joan Brooks, young cousin of the bride, will be flower girl.

Miss Skinker graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College in 1939, where she majored in home economics. Lieutenant Brown, who attended local high schools here before moving west with his family, attended the University of Washington in Seattle and, after joining the Army Air Corps and receiving his training in Arizona, was transferred to Georgia, where he is now an instructor at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga. Following their wedding the couple will leave for Valdosta.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Read

whose engagement to Ensign David Humphreys Ruysam Jones, U. S. N. R., has just been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Hernando Money Read of Lexington, Va. Ensign Jones is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruysam Jones of New York

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Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

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The spell that space and color and quiet grandeur weaves, pervades our new fourth floor. We've completely remodeled and refurnished the shops here with flattering new lights, new carpet and draperies, new furniture. Our Bridal Salon is a thing of beauty . . . but, so is every nook and corner. Come in soon and stroll about on our new fourth floor.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Hope Ridings Miller

Four Russians, Unperturbed by Gloomy Reports From Front, Declare 'Eventual Victory Is Certain'

While Americans with increasing anxiety scanned the gloomy headlines from the war fronts yesterday, at least four Soviet citizens now in Washington remained apparently unperturbed.

The news was temporarily unfavorable, yes. The Allied lines might retreat even further in Russia; Stalingrad itself might fall; the Nazi hordes might push deeper into the Caucasus, and similar hordes might advance still further in Egypt. But even those setbacks, discouraging as they might seem on the surface, did not tell the whole story; did not mean that war would be longer . . . nor that the end would be anything short of a victory for the Allies.

That was the general impression I had from an interview with Gen. Alexander Belyaev, head of the Soviet Purchasing Commission, who looks at the conflict, not in terms of strategic points that may fall in the course of battle . . . but from the viewpoint of the final and inevitable outcome. And heartily in agreement with his beliefs were his three guests, Liudmila Pavlichenko, Vladimir Pchelintsev and Nikolai Krasavchencko, all of whom came here recently to attend the International Student Assembly.

I talked with the four at the Garfield Street house now occupied by General and Mrs. Belyaev. I had gone there to see Liudmila Pavlichenko, widely publicized and erroneously called "girl guerilla," who likes America and Americans—despite some of the ill-advised reports that have appeared in print about her.

Not a Guerilla

In the first place—she is not a guerilla, in the sense of having been one of an irregular band of snipers, shooting anywhere and everywhere, with official order. She is a soldier, a superior marksman who has seen service on the front ranks side by side with other soldiers. Secondly, all rumors to the contrary, there is no doubt that the trigger pulled by her trained fingers brought down exactly 309 Nazis. Each time she took aim, she did so in the presence of two official observers, who first spotted with field glasses the victims, and then carefully recorded the result after each Nazi fell in his tracks.

Thirdly, she is not a girl at all. She is a woman, a married woman. And the tragedy that shows so plainly in her dark eyes stems not only from distress because her country is at war, but from grief for her husband, who died February 5 . . . in action at Sevastopol.

What does she think of America? Well, she hardly knows. She has not seen enough of it yet. She would like to see more . . . some day . . . but right now there

Harris & Ewing

GENERAL BELYAEV

are more Nazi soldiers to be shot . . . and she is impatient to get back to the front lines.

The war? And the possible destruction it might bring to her country before the tide turned, and victory was attained?

Those points she declined to discuss at all. She said she was not interested in the overall picture of the conflict. Her one concern was just how many more Germans she could shoot. "Germans in uniform," she added quickly, speaking through an interpreter. "I have nothing against the civilian German, the German who is fighting us."

'Victory Is Sure'

Waiting and watching, as the Russian woman talked, were 26-year-old Krasavchenko and 23-year-old Pchelintsev. "We do not speak English," they said, speaking that sentence, at least, perfectly. Now and then, though, as she talked, they added a word and the interpreter filled in for them. They liked America. They hoped to see more of it. But like Liudmila, they felt they were needed back home.

With nods, gestures and a flood of Russian words, all agreed with General Belyaev that no matter what the headlines cry today, tomorrow or next week—the outcome eventually will be the same: total defeat of the Nazis.

"In a war like this, the result depends not on which battles you win, but the price paid; the lives and equipment sacrificed; the danger entailed by temporary victory," said the general. "Even the possible—and I say possible, not probable—loss of Stalingrad would not make much difference in the length of the war . . ."

Did the general feel that the other Allies were giving his country enough aid at the present time?

"Our Allies are offering and giving more than the Soviet has asked," he said. "The problem is, of course, a matter of transportation."

Discusses the Draft

He went on to say that war in the Soviet today was being conducted by "the whole population—not just the army." The soldiers were well supplied. Shortages that might be in effect were not on the front, but in the civilian contingent. But the Russian people were prepared to make any sacrifice at any time to support their army. Everybody was working—it is a law now that no able-bodied individual, man or woman, be idle.

He mentioned the difference in the draft in the Soviet Union and in this country. There, he said, age is the only consideration; never the marital status. Married men go to war as quickly as those who are single. The government looks after the families.

'Very Strange Question'

The question of resources in manpower and equipment came up and the general's alert blue eyes suddenly were veiled in remoteness. "That is known only by the general staff," he said. "The Soviet reveals to nobody the extent of its resources."

There was one more question on my mind. Mrs. Pavlichenko reminded me of it, as she talked over one point briefly with General Belyaev. Not as woman to man, but as soldier to soldier.

It was true, was it not, that in the Soviet women had complete equality with men? Worked with them? Fought with them? Took it as a matter of course that people were people and that sex raised no barrier between the meeting of minds?

"Absolutely!" said General Belyaev . . . and he said it in English.

But Liudmila's remark came through the interpreter, as she smiled. "What a very strange question to ask," she had said.

'Eleanor Clubs—'

First Lady Brands Report Such Clubs Exist for Negro Workers as 'Nonsense'

As far as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is concerned the much-discussed "Eleanor Clubs," for Negro workers, are a myth. "Upon reliable investigation," said the First Lady, "there just were none." "It's all perfect nonsense," she added.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had received many letters complaining about the clubs that are supposed to be organized by domestic help to demand certain wages and hours. In almost every instance, the President's wife has written for names, addresses and other concrete information so that the clubs may be tracked down—but such information was "nonexistent," she said.

Such rumors often bring about the very conditions suggested, according to Mrs. Roosevelt. As to who is responsible for the origin of such stories she said she felt the housewives, naturally resentful that help was scarce, must be responsible. Undoubtedly there is a shortage of domestic help, both in the South and North, where colored people are going into defense work—at much better wages.

As for having such clubs named after her (if there are any) the First Lady does not care for it. "I wouldn't want my name on any club," she added. An Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club was organized sometime back and she never did like the idea too well.

Mrs. Roosevelt thought it good work on the part of Elmer Davis, OWI chief, to compliment the Southern newspapers who have carried editorials recently branding the "Eleanor Clubs" just another wartime rumor.

J. H. Chapmans BackFromBangkok

Among the passengers of the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm, who have arrived in Washington are Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook Chapman.

Mr. Chapman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Durant Chapman, served as Second Secretary of the United States Legation in Bangkok, Thailand, and prior to that was on duty in Japan. He and Mrs. Chapman, together with their three dogs, which they purchased in Tokyo, have been spending a few days in New Jersey since their arrival in this country last week.

Following a short stay here they will go to Asheville, N. C., to visit Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. M. N. H. Wheelock. Upon their return to Washington they will live at the home on Wisconsin Avenue which belonged to his parents

Dudley Harmon Leaving Soon For London

She's off again—this time to London. Miss Dudley Harmon, we mean.

Since shaking the dust of Washington from her heels last fall, the blond, former Washington Post reporter has had a variety of experiences, not the least of which was being torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast.

Undaunted by this harrowing adventure, Dudley will cross the Atlantic again to work in the bomb-gutted capital of England. She plans to leave within a month to do public relations work for the War Shipping Administration. In London, as well as other spots, they have set up a United Seaman's Service. They have been organized for the care and recreation of the merchant marine at ports both in this country and abroad. While the soldiers and sailors on foreign duty have been well taken care of there is a crying need for work of this sort among sailors of the merchant marine—and the United Seaman's Service hopes to fill this gap.

Miss Harmon returned to this country in July after working about six months with the Free French in Brazzaville, Africa. It was on her return, aboard a Norwegian tanker, that the ship was torpedoed—and she hit the headlines with a story about "how it feels." After visiting her family (she is the daughter of Dudley Harmon, a former Washington newspaper man) in New England, Miss Harmon returned to Washington this summer. At present she is living at the Commodore apartments.

Guest Arriving in Oklahoma for Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge have left for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will attend the wedding on Saturday of Miss Lalla Harrison and their son, Capt. Clarence Dodge, jr., United States Army. Miss Harrison and her mother, Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison, will arrive in Oklahoma on Friday.

Sheriff, Decked In Diamonds, Gives Party

With his gold (and diamond-studded) badge glistening on his vest, Sheriff John A. Miller was host last evening at a dinner party honoring Gov. Culbert Olson of California.

Here from his ranch at Contra Costa County, Calif., where he also serves as sheriff, Mr. Miller had venison meat flown in from his ranch especially for the party, which was given in the Garbo Room of the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Miller was hostess at the party.

Among the guests were Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. Abe Fortas, Representative John H. Tolan and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edmee Tobinski, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Scott, Maury Maverick of the WPB, Judge Ellen Raedy and several others.

Deweys Have Reunion in Va.

They're all "Down Virginia Way" now, though they are stationed far apart. Lieut. Col. Lawrence Russell Dewey, U. S. Army and Mrs. Dewey have just come up from their station at Fort Benning, Ga., for a visit with Mrs. Dewey's sister, Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman, at the latter's home, Windsor, near Upperville, Va.

Another who joined the group for a bit of reunion and merry-making a couple of days ago is Lieut. Charles V. B. Cushman, who is now stationed at Anacostia, Md.

Service Weddings—

Still Numerous as 'Little Season' for Brides Begins; Dieuaide-Kimball Rites

Service weddings continue to be news this week with scores more on the docket as the "little season" for marriages gets under way this month.

After a wedding trip to New York and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stewart Dieuaide will be at home with the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Victor Kimball until such time as the bridegroom leaves for duty with the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Dieuaide, before her marriage on Saturday, was Miss Georgiana Kimball.

The ceremony took place at the Church of the Covenant with Dr. David DeForest Burell officiating. Only members of the two families and close friends attended the service and the luncheon which followed at Pierre's. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sarah Kimball, and Miss Julia Mills and best man was John Hock Brooks.

Mr. Dieuaide is the son of Dr. Francis Raymond Dieuaide of New York and Mrs. Eloise Gorman of Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Fishburne Military Academy and George Washington University. The bride attended Holton-Arms Junior College and Southern Seminary in Virginia.

Amme—Wheeler

Currently on a short wedding trip to New Jersey are Ensign Robert Godfrey Amme, United States Navy, and his bride, the former Miss Katherine Ethel Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel D. Wheeler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Amme of Charleston, S. C.

Their marriage took place on Saturday at St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis where the bridegroom was graduated in June. Mr. Wheeler gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a suit of light blue crepe with dark blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Paulette Montesi and Lieut. Eugene R. Flathman, U. S. M. C., served as best man.

Mrs. Amme attended George Washington University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Officers' Club.

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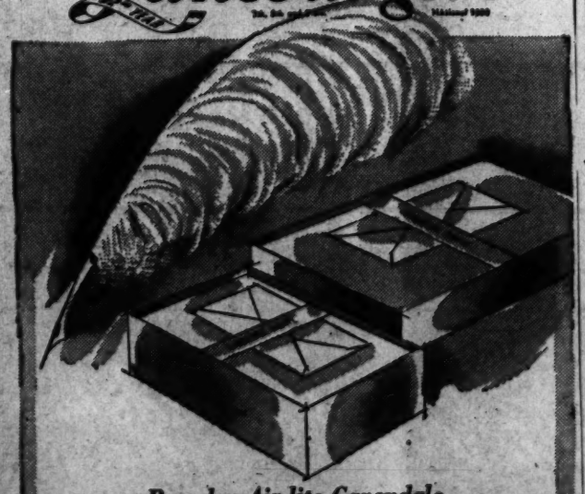

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Washington Wins Place Among Two-Week Stands

Theater Guild, at Last, Makes It Official; 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' at Earle September 11; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WASHINGTON, AT LAST, HAS WON official recognition as a two-week stand for touring dramatic attractions.

At yesterday's luncheon in the Variety Club, spread for the drama desks by Manager Edmund Plohn of the National Theater, Lawrence Langner, executive director of the Theater Guild—in association with Theresa Helburn—announced that henceforth all productions presented at the National under the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription policy, will be booked for two weeks, thereby doubling the number of seats available to subscribers at the customary bargain rates.

LYNN FONTANNE

Habitually bellwethering the theater from the national rather than the strictly Manhattan point of view, the Theater Guild, in doubling the importance of the National Capital on its booking sheets, has set a pace that others of the foremost producers of "legitimate" attractions, perforce, must be quick to follow. It is still fresh in memory that last season at the National provided in the neighborhood of a dozen two-week bookings, with no avowed policy to that effect on the part of any producer. With the Guild committing itself to six at the outset, no telling how many this season will afford. It may be accepted as almost a surety that every established hit coming out of New York will seek a fortnight's booking at the National as a safeguard of prestige as well as to avail itself of the profits that usually accrue from successful pioneering in the field of "new business."

The mention of "new business" brings up the point that that is precisely what the second week of the Guild engagements on E Street will represent on the subscription books. It will make possible the accomodation of literally hundreds on the waiting list, for whom seats heretofore have not been available. Enough of these already have been signed to absorb the first two rows of every price range on the balcony levels of the National. It is important to note that first week subscribers will not be permitted to exchange their present seats for more advantageous locations in the new second week allotments. That would entail an amount of book work beyond physical accomplishment at this late date. When the subscription books are open for the 1943-44 season, that will be a different story. In the meantime, new subscribers will have their innings playing out the second half.

Three Theater Guild productions of the first rank are in reasonably early prospect. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne already are booked for the National the week of October 12 in S. N. Behrman's "The Pirate," a joint Theater Guild-Playwrights Co. production. There are in preparation also Kitty Frings' dramatization of "Mr. Sycamore," the story of the tired mailcarrier who wished to take root as a tree and did, and the Rodgers and Hart musical version of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," which Mr. Langner expects to take rank with the Gershwin folk-operatic adaptation of "Porgy and Bess" as a work of permanent worth. Others to complete the guaranteed six—with the possibility of additional "bonus" attractions—will be made known as time goes on.

A Notable Event at the Earle

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," the Warner Brothers musical film biography of George M. Cohan, with James Cagney in the title role, will be accorded its Washington premiere at the Earle Theater on Friday, September 11. Under the fixed policy governing the release of this superlatively acclaimed subject, the local engagement will be at a slightly tilted scale of prices. From opening to 5:30 p. m., admission to the general public will be 75 cents, including tax; service men and women in uniform and children 28 cents. From 5:30 p. m., to closing, $1.10, including tax; uniformed service forces and children, 40 cents. Cagney's supporting cast is led by Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Rosemary De Camp, Jeanne Cagney, Jimmy's sister, and Richard Whorf.

Spyros P. Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corportation, yesterday announced at a special meeting of the board of directors of the company that Col. Darryl F. Zanuck, as his own request, has been granted a leave of absence without compensation to devote his full time to military duties. Colonel Zanuck also tendered his resignation as vice president and member of the board of directors—accepted with regret. Colonel Zanuck has been appointed a member of the executive staff of Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief signal officer of the Army, and will be stationed at the War Department in this city and at the headquarters of the Signal Corps Detachment of the Research Council, in Los Angeles. He has been a reserve officer in the Signal Corps since 1939 and recently has been in England and Alaska as a military observer. Colonel Zanuck, incidentally, enlisted in World War I at the age of 15 and served in France with the A. E. F. As good a soldier as he is motion picture producer—which is very good, indeed.

But-the-Memory-Lingers-On Note

What! No movie stars in town today?

The Stars of 'Honky-Tonk' Together Again

LANA TURNER AND CLARK GABLE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's pyrotechnic romantic pair, as they will be seen in "Somewhere I'll Find You," opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Unless M-G-M is holding something back on the shelf, this will be Mr. Gable's last effort before the cameras for the duration. He now is wearing the crew haircut of the armed services of his country as a high private in the rear ranks—more power to him

HEDDA HOPPER

Mr. Benny Flatters an Old Friend!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 1. Will wonders never cease? Jack Benny is paying $2000 a year to insure his Amati violin for $100,000, because it suffered a narrow escape on the set of "The Meanest Man in the World." Personally, an instrument that survived years of Jack's rendering of "Love in Bloom" and "The Bee" would seem indestructible to me!

JACK BENNY

Those who have read Zoe Aiken's new play, "Plans for Tomorrow," tell me it will put her right back on top again. The New York Theater Guild will produce it and is hoping Ina Claire will star in it.

When Brian Donlevy was passing through Barstow, he noticed "The Great Man's Lady" was playing there. He hadn't seen the picture, so thought he'd have a look. As he went in, the manager recognized him and asked whether he'd say hello to the audience. When Brian agreed, the manager ran up on the stage and announced, "Folks, I want you to meet the man who just kissed Barbara Stanwyck!"

Did you know that Universal had a screamer? On the level. Every time the beautiful maiden screams in "Frankenstein" or any of the horror pictures, when she opens her mouth to let fly, it's not her voice that flies—oh, dear, no! That voice and that scream come from Sarah Schwartz, who's been under contract for years it seems.

Carl Laemmle, sr., heard her scream once during a fire scene and said, "That's it! Put her under contract. There'll never be another like it." And there hasn't been.

When Jane Withers started "Johnny Doughboy" at Republic, she invited her crush, George Montgomery, out for lunch, started introducing him to one and all. But everyone greeted him with loud cries of "Hi, there, George!" And was Jane burned up.

George finally confessed he'd worked there as an extra in Westerns, under the name of George Lentz, and knew the gang when Janie was still in rompers.

Remember my saying our Western stars should play opposite gals like Ginger Rogers, Hedy Lamarr, etc! Well, the New York Theater Guild is doing a revival of "Green Grow the Lilacs," and it's trying to borrow Roy Rogers for the lead.

Gregory Ratoff wants Mary Martin for "Leave It to Me." Mary would like to do it, too, but Paramount's asking $75,000 for her. So what? She's a bargain at that price.

Lieut. Louis Hayward, at Quantico, Va., calls Ida Lupino every night collect. Says, "Listen, you big movie capitalist, if you want to hear from your husband you'll have to pay for it." But Ida's not kicking. She has even taken to smoking his pipes when she's home with no one looking. Says it sorta makes him seem nearer!

Lon Chaney's been building character with his wife, riding back and forth to the studio on his bike. The other day he bummed a ride from Brod Crawford for himself and bike. Brod set him down a block from home so he wouldn't lose face.

Incidentally, in their picture, "Sin Town," Brod's got himself into a running gin-rummy game with Connie Bennett, and she's taking him for a ride. She's already 15 bucks ahead.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Ruth Chatterton in "Private Lives," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Talk of the Town" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Crossroads" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 8:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sweater Girl" at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"This Above All" at 11:20 a. m., 1:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Night Train" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. "Woman Alone" at 12:30, 3:30, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Fox—"Ships With Wings" at 2, 4:50, 7:10 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Secrets of a Model," at 8:30 and 11:20 p. m. "Dance Girl Dance," at 9:50 p. m.

Advance News

Screen and stage star Gene Kelly and his wife expect their first baby in mid-October.

Gene, now working in "Skyway to Glory," and his wife have decided on a good Irish name for the newcomer. "Bridget or Sheila, if it's a girl; Michael or Patrick if it isn't," says Gene.

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Dan Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Merbl.
2ND SUNDAY SERIES: Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Swarthout, Thomas, Schlieski.
Series seats: $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11. Deposit of $5 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. Branch, Tel. NAtional 7151-7152

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TO-DAY AT 2:30 TO-NIGHT AT 8:30
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "PRIVATE LIVES"
by NOEL COWARD
with RALPH FORBES
ALL $1.65 & $2.20 EVES. | MAT. WED.-SAT. $1.10 & 55c MATINEES
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
FRANK MANDEL presents
"VICKIE"
A New Farce About Our Women in Uniform
By S.M. HERZIG
with
ROSE FRISSER • EVA HAGEN
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT. SEATS 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.) THURS.

AMUSEMENTS

TWO exciting — spy thrillers!
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S THE WOMAN ALONE
Sylvia SIDNEY, Otto KRUGER, John LODER
CAROL REED'S NIGHT TRAIN
Margaret LOCKWOOD, Rex HARRISON, Paul HENREID
9 Consecutive WEEKS ON OUR SCREEN LAST YEAR
COOLED
LITTLE 9th F at

AMUSEMENTS

THIS IS A SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE ON SALE AT Both THEATRES
Now! RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
. . . the wings of war!
EAGLE SQUADRON
and
ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE
JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT
NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN AMES
LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER
EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSOM
Coming . . . Abbott & Costello "Pardon My Sarong"

COLUMBIA
LAST TIMES TODAY
Tyrone POWER - Joan FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"

AMUSEMENTS

THURSDAY
SCINTILLATING AS ITS STARS!
SPARKLING AS ITS SONGS!
DAZZLING AS ITS DANCING!
It's funny as its funsters! Breath-taking as its beauties! Smart as its story! Sensational as its spectacles!
JOHN PAYNE • BETTY GRABLE • VICTOR MATURE
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
ON THE STAGE . . . IN PERSON
JAY C. FLIPPEN
Half the fun of "Hellzapoppin"
The DIAMOND Brothers
THE D'IVONS • THE RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added DIOSA COSTELLO
SAM JACK KAUFMAN, LYNN ALLISON, ANT BROWN
Loew's CAPITOL
F at 14th
ENDS TODAY
William POWELL • Hedy LAMARR
"CROSS ROADS"
Stage Larry ADLER • MURPHY Sisters
SEPTEMBER IS "SALUTE TO OUR HEROES" Month
Buy a Bond to Honor Every Mother's Son in Service. Bonds on sale in Our Lobby Day and Night! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! No waiting!

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN AS USUAL
UNTIL SEASON ENDS
LABOR DAY AT 11:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO DOWNTOWN
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
ALL-5 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
NEW MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
SECRETS OF A MODEL also "DANCE GIRL DANCE"

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 BURLESQUE CONT.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 25c-35c
MARIE CORD
STINKY and SHORTY
EVES. 40c-55c-75c-$1.10 PER SEAT

AMUSEMENTS

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon. 8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including Tax
For Reservations Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4420.

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

WARNER BROS. COOL
Last 2 Days
EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Cary GRANT • Jean ARTHUR
Ronald COLMAN
"THE TALK of the TOWN"
plus Gala Stage Show
COMING FRIDAY
HUMPHREY BOGART
"ACROSS the PACIFIC"
Warner Bros. Hit with
Mary Astor • Sydney Greenstreet
Also On Stage
Hermanos Williams Trio
BILLY RAYES - ROXYETTES
Extra
Ken Davidson & Hugh Furgie
Professional Badminton Champs
METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
LAST 2 DAYS — DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
"SWEATER GIRL"
Eddie BRACKEN - Phillip TERRY
Jane PREISSER - Betty RHODES

AMUSEMENTS

THEY FLEW THRU A BLAZING INFERNO— AND BACK AGAIN!
Like Avenging Angels thundering out of the heavens. This unprecedented spectacle will leave you quivering under its impact—this is the living, raging saga of fighting men and their women. Never before in history—never again in your lifetime—a picture so real.
You'll go aboard this gigantic aircraft carrier—share the thrill-a-minute existence of her gallant navigators and their women—be swept to a dramatic climax never surpassed on the screen!
IT'S THE REAL THING!
"SHIPS WITH WINGS"
Starring
JOHN CLEMENTS • LESLIE BANKS • JANE BAXTER • ANN TODD • BASIL SYDNEY • EDWARD CHAPMAN
Produced by Michael Balcon—Released thru United Artists
Extra Added Features
A Hal Roach Comedy
"HAYFOOT"
Plus
"This is Blitz"
PIX THEATRE
13th & H St. N.W.
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
NOW
First Washington Showing
Cont. Daily 1:30 to 11:30
Adm. 30c until 5:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

WHEN THEIR LIPS MEET
IT'S DYNAMITE!
Watch your pulse! Gable and Turner are dynamite! He's got that gleam in his eye—and Lana's lovelier than ever now! It's fast and furious—and it's wonderful!
MOVIEGOERS OF AMERICA!
You are the spearhead of the SEPT. WAR BOND DRIVE!
"BUY A BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE"
On Sale at This Theatre
No Waiting!
GABLE (Clark) TURNER (Lana)
Somewhere I'll find You
with ROBERT STERLING
LEE PATRICK • REGINALD OWEN
PATRICIA DANE • CHARLES DINGLE
Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts. Adaptation by Walter Reisch. Based Upon a Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Charles Hoffman. Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN. An M-G-M Picture
STARTS THURS. LOEW'S PALACE
LAST TIMES TODAY AT THE PALACE "MRS. MINIVER"

National Premiere and Gable's Latest Film Will Top New Week of Waning Summer Amusements

"VICKIE." The uniformed members of the American Women's Camp Service, who act as auxiliaries to our armed forces on the home front, are the inspiration for this farce, which comes to the National Theater for a week. Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen play the distraught couple whose living room becomes the scene for every conceivable civilian activity. Opens Monday.

Palace

"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Clarke Gable and Lana Turner as a pair of war correspondents, who take turns in pursuing each other. The action takes place in the Far East, where the principals are engaged in smuggling Chinese babies across the border into Indo-China and finishes up with a ringside seat for the fighting on Bataan Peninsula. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"ACROSS THE PACIFIC." International intrigue before Pearl Harbor occupies the attention of Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. Sydney Greenstreet is the menace who seeks to wring military secrets from the dishonorably discharged Army captain. The stage show will feature the Hermanos Williams Trio, Billy Rees, comedian, and the Roxyettes. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." Pugilism mixes with musical comedy as John Payne, Betty Grable and Victor Mature display their varied talents. Payne is the boxer who uses his influence to bring stardom to a showgirl he's in love with, without knowing she's married to a fellow member of the company. Ja. C. Flippen and Diosa Costello headline the stage show. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"EAGLE SQUADRON." Dedicated to the American fliers who compose that branch of the R. A. F. Some exciting action shots are included plus an excellent picture of the organization behind England's home defense. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore are featured and the cast includes John Loder, Leif Erikson and others. Held over.

Metropolitan

"TALK OF THE TOWN." Direct from its run at the Earle comes this comedy of justice and its true application. A young girl and a fugitive from the law attempt to convince a noted legal authority that an injustice is being done. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman are the formidable trio who star in this one. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"MRS. MINIVER" continues its successful run, pausing only long enough to change houses. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon are starring in this moving story of Britain's fight on the home front. The supporting cast includes Teresa Wright, Richard Ney, Dame May Whitty and Henry Wilcoxson. Opens Thursday.

Trans-Lux

"MR. BLABBERMOUTH," a John Nesbitt short feature, tells forcefully the importance in guarding against loose talk in wartime. H. V Kaltenborn is on hand with the latest war news and so is Tex McCrary. Popeye takes over the comedy spot with "Many Thanks." Opens Friday.

Pix

"SHIPS WITH WINGS." An English-made thriller about Britain's Fleet Air Arm and the heroes who man her flying ships and bombers. The cast includes John Clements, Leslie Banks, Basil Sydney, Jane Baxter and Ann Todd. Opens today.

Little

"NIGHT TRAIN," with Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison and Paul Henreid is paired with "The Woman Alone" to display the talents of Carol Reed and Alfred Hitchcock, Two of England's better directors. Sylvia Sidney and Oscar Homolka star in the latter film. Opens today.

Willard Roof

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES." The Willard Roof Music Hall Players, under the direction of Richard Midgely, continue with their combined melodrama of the Gay Nineties period, and their olio songs and dances. The cast includes Lew Sisk, Isham Keith, Laurence Hayes, Jane Middleton and Ellen Love. Held over.

Gayety

"HINDU BELLES" is the title of the new attraction. Hindu Wassau is featured and the cast includes Bob Ferguson and Max Coleman, comedians; Mary Murray and many others. Opens Sunday.

Open Air

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS" and "A Girl and A Job" are combined to provide an evening of light entertainment at this popular drive-in theater. Opens Thursday.

Glen Echo

LABOR DAY marks the close of this enjoyable amusement center, but until then the Crystal Swimming Pool remains open and Paul Kain's Orchestra is on hand every night except Sunday for dancing. The picnic groves and other features continue for one last whirl before the season ends.

Loudoun Police Seek Parachutist Near Va.-Md. Line

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waterford, Va., Sept. 1.—A detail of Loudoun County police late today were scouring a wooded section between Lovettsville, Va., and Point of Rocks, Md., after Mrs. M. L. James of Waterford had reported she saw a parachutist.

Mrs. James, wife of a Waterford merchant, told police she saw the chute descending about four miles from her home while on her back porch at 3 p. m.

So far as could be learned, Mrs. James was the only person who reported having seen the parachutist.

Slayer Dog Executed

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 1 (AP).—"Blackie," the big automobile-chasing dog, identified by police as the canine that struck down and fatally injured Dorothy Whipka, 21, last Thursday as she stepped from a sidewalk near her home, was executed in a gas chamber today.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Sept. 1.

Donald Gordon, Canada's price administrator, now is visiting here with Leon Henderson, America's price administrator. He is being introduced by Henderson to Washington and New York officials . . . The resemblance between them is remarkable. Both are big, lusty men, tough and capable, and possessed of the gift of gab. Gordon, who has broader powers in Canada than Leon has in this country, was taken by Henderson to the White House last week. "It's like the hen who brought an ostrich egg to his barnyard," said Leon, "and the hen said: 'I ain't complaining—but I just want to show you what's being done in other places.'"

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

"Tristan and Isolde," the opera which was omitted from the Metropolitan season last year—because "Isolde" Kirsten Flagstad went to Norway—will be restored this year. An American-born singer will play the Flagstad role . . . When Al Jolson returns from his trip to England, where he is entertaining the armed forces, he will sign a contract to broadcast for Colgate's fall radio series. The time already has been purchased . . . The head of a famed youth organization, which was formed in opposition to the Eleanor Roosevelt-Joe Lash group, will be sued for $50,000 by that organization for abandoning its financial commitments.

Maurice Maeterlinck, the famed Belgian poet and playwright, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. He's with his wife at Spring Lake, N. J., and refused to heed the pleas of his friends to hold a big birthday party in celebration of his four-score years . . . "But why not let us give you a party?" one of his friends asked him . . . "You may issue this explanation for me," said Maeterlinck. "In these troubled times, when so many young men are being killed, the world should not be concerned over an 80-year-old man."

The producers of Bill Stern's sports program wired Dolf Camilli last week and offered him the usual fee they pay for guest appearances. The Dodgers then lost for the next three days and Camilli didn't answer the wire. On the fourth day the Dodgers won, and Camilli wired—asking three times the usual fee . . . The Treasury Department is investigating the overcharges made by some ticket brokers for seats to "This Is the Army." One was arrested Thursday . . . Director Michael Curtiz will play a short, silent role in his new Humphrey Bogart-Peter Lorre film, "Casablanca" . . . Greer Garson may get the coveted role in the Warner movie, Skeffington."

When Lieut. Carter Glass, jr., who now is with MacArthur, first went to a training camp he accidently took his wife's glasses as well as the prescription for them. Mrs. Glass wired for the glasses, and added: "Please rush prescription, too" . . . Lieutenant Glass wired in reply: "Right. Axis 15, Left Axis 20, etc." . . . G-2 and the FBI immediately became interested in these messages and investigated. Lieutenant Glass, of course, explained the wires to their satisfaction. But his fellow officers won't let him forget the matter. They nicknamed him "Spy" Glass.

Louis Adamic, the author of "Two Way Passage," will succeed Lieut. Comdr. Herb Agar as head of Freedom House . . . There will be a reshuffling at Time, Inc. . . . The movie rights to the Pulitzer Prize play, Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," may be sold this week . . . Walter Kiernan, the newspaperman, heard his friend, Walter O'Keefe, lament the lack of new, good war songs. Kiernan went home, composed some music and then wrote the lyric. The next day he met O'Keefe, and while they were having a general discussion Kiernan began humming his melody. "What's that?" asked O'Keefe. "A song I wrote," said Kiernan. "I call it 'We Don't Know Where We're Going, But We're On Our Way.'" The next day O'Keefe ordered an arrangement and used it on his radio show.

Last week, on the stage of the Broadway Theater, the Army made a full inspection of the cast of the Irving Berlin show, "This Is the Army." Pvt. Hank Henry, the husky actor who plays the role of the chef in the K. P. scene, was measured and proved to be the possessor of the longest arms in the cast. "What did you do in private life?" the surprised officer asked . . . "You see, sir," explained Henry, "I used to be a social director at Grossinger's."

Man Held for Grand Jury In Attempt to Kill Policeman

Charged with assault and intent to kill a policeman, Alonzo Nix, 38, Negro, of 601 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, was held under $5000 bond for grand jury action when he appeared before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court yesterday.

Nix was arrested Saturday night after a running gun fight with Policeman Glenn E. Anderson of the First Precinct and T. G. Huddleston of the Park Police, between the 600 block of New Jersey Avenue Northwest and the Bellevue Hotel, 15 E Street Northwest. Nix fled, Anderson said, after firing several shots into a crowd gathered at a block dance and hitting one man in the ankle.

Joined by N. S. Rickey, also of the First Precinct, the officers overtook Nix at the hotel, where he was employed as a porter. The defendant commandeered an elevator, but was caught as he hung by his fingers outside a sixth floor window.

Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz represented the Government at the hearing yesterday in the United States branch of the court.

Another Force Of Canadians Reaches Britain

London, (Wednesday), Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Another Canadian armored formation has arrived at a British port after a safe crossing of the Atlantic, it was disclosed tonight.

The convoy included a complete French Canadian hospital staff, the first women's contingent of the Royal Canadian Air Force, fully trained ground air force personnel and general reinforcements for the army. Hundreds of black-bereted tank troops crowded the ships' decks as the convoy steamed into port.

Canadian High Commissioner Massey, welcoming the convoy, thanked the "navies of Britain and the United States and also the air forces of these countries for their help in getting you here."

Allied Students To Meet Today At American U.

Military and civilian youth of the Allied nations will convene at American University today to form an educational alliance against the "common enemy of learning and culture" and to encourage their compatriots of occupied countries to resist the regime of aggression.

The occasion is the International Student Assembly, sponsored by the International Student Service, the first such youth gathering since the outbreak of war in 1939. It also will mark the first occasion that Russian students have participated in any meeting of this kind outside the Soviet Union.

The assembly will be addressed by President Roosevelt tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. The convention ends Saturday.

Delegates, many of them in uniform, will include a British flier, Wing Commander Scott Malden, who led a patrol in the Dieppe action; Liudmila Pavlichenko, Soviet woman sniper who has sent 309 Nazis to their death, and Lieut. Johannes E. Woltjer, Dutch student, who was in the battle of the Netherlands East Indies and the Nazi invasion of Holland.

Free Italy Movement

Fifteen student members of the newly formed Free Italy movement, headed by Cesare Lombroso, and a number of German student exiles also will participate.

Poland will be represented by Konrad Lazek, 23-year-old leader of the Polish Catholic Youth Societies. Four students from Brazil will represent the newest country to join the Allies.

Twenty-sevent students and observers from China will represent the Far East.

From the United States there will be 125 college student body presidents, leaders in international relations clubs, Student Christian movements and other campus organizations, representing more than 100 colleges. There will be 19 delegates from Latin American republics.

The four-day session will open at 2 p. m., with Dr. Stephan Duggan of the Institute of Interantional Education as chairman. There will be an address by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. Paul Douglass, president of American University, will give the welcoming address.

Justice Jackson to Preside

Justice Robert H. Jackson will preside at tonight's meeting at 8 o'clock at the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets. The welcoming address will be by Dr. Alvin Johnson, chairman of the I. S. S. Dr. Charles A. Thomson will speak for the Department of State, and foreign students will report on "Students in the War."

A plenary session on "The End of Imperialism" will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Feature of the morning will be an address by Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand. Edward C. Carter of the Institute of Pacific Relations will preside.

Vichy Denies Giving Dakar to Germans

Vichy, Sept. 1 (INS).—The Vichy government tonight denied reports emanating from Russia and England that Dakar and other French West African bases had been secretly turned over to Germany.

The denial was issued shortly after Chief of State Marshal Henri Petain saw Pierre Boisson, governor general of Dakar, who had flown to Vichy unannounced.

2 Women Named for Nurseries To Aid Mothers in War Work

As the first step in establishing adequate care for the children of women who spend the day in war work, the civilian mobilization division of the Civilian Defense organization announced last night that two administrative officers have been allocated by the Community War Fund.

Miss Dorothy Pearse, formerly in charge of the social service in the Health Department's bureau of maternal and child health, and Mrs. Adelia B. Heiney, director of the National Child Research Center for the past 12 years, have been appointed to get a day nursery program under way.

Because the allotment of funds from the Community War Fund is only for the salaries of these two officials, no office has been set up. Both women will work, for the present, from the offices which they now occupy, both being on leave from their current positions.

Grants from the Lanham Act appropriation are hoped to be made available for the establishment of District operated day nurseries to care for the children of mothers who would be able to do war work were it not for having to stay home to mind their families, or of those now engaged in the war effort who have to hire nurses or send their children out during the working hours.

The plan now is to interest private organizations, such as churches or women's associations, in setting up such nurseries for which the organization office would serve as a clearing house. Another plan is to have mothers pool their time and facilities so that the children would be assured of care collectively during the daytime.

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Civilian Mobilization Child Care Committee, said: "The public has shown great eagerness to help, but without guidance volunteer skill and time were being wasted. Now we can really get results, even while waiting for official action on Federal funds."

44 D. C. Area Women to Get Red Cross Caps

Forty-four women from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will be capped as Red Cross volunteer nurses' aides in a ceremony today at 4 p. m. in the garden of the local Red Cross chapter house, 1730 E Street Northwest.

Six nurses pledged to serve a minimum of 150 hours yearly in District hospitals, although most of them are to work several days a week. Speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Maurice Protas, head of the emergency medical units at George Washington University.

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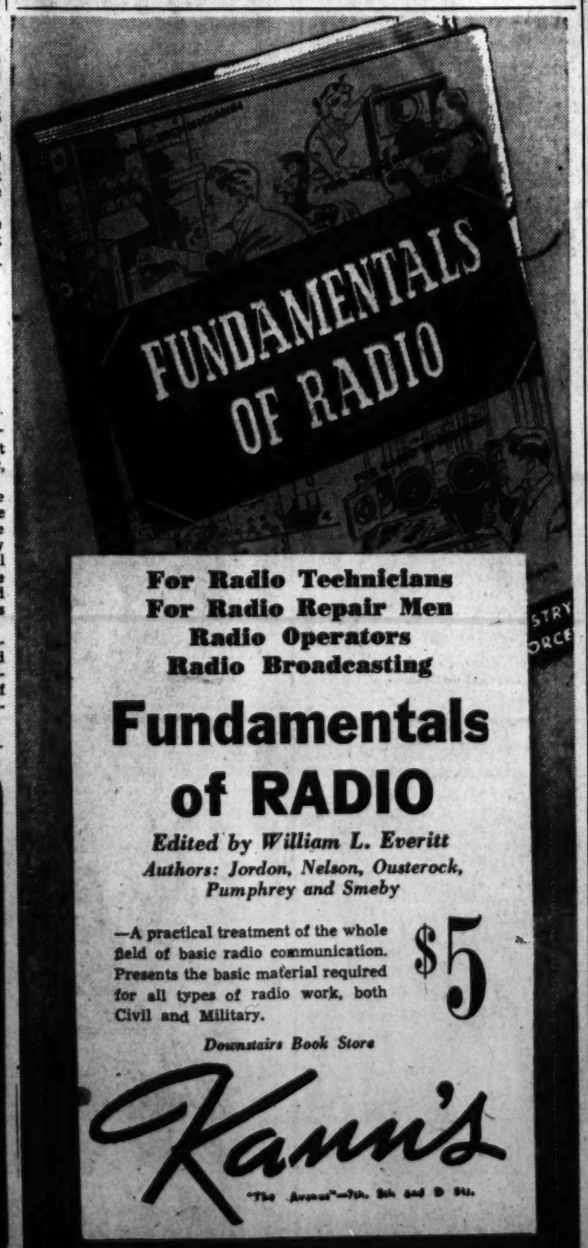

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Col. 5898 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. "Information Please."
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NE. 2241. Open 9:45. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. Henry Fonda in "Return of Frank James," at 11:28, 2:20, 5:10, 8:10.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter Darling," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. "Information Please."
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. "Information Please."
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. "Wings For the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. "Information Please."
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:45.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. "Information Please."
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 7:10, 9:35.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun For Hire," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 6:15, 9:30. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel," at 8:00.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. "Information Please."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540. Parking Space. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 6:00, 9:40. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 8:00. Disney Cartoon.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun For Hire," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson, at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.
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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6154. Air-Conditioned. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40
CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700. Air-Conditioned. Ray Kyser, Ellen Drew, Jane Wyman in "MY FAVORITE SPY." Also Woody Woodpecker Cartoon.
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APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "MOONTIDE" Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:22, 3:38, 5:44, 7:50, 9:36
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Clubs

Be More Friendly Toward Boys In Uniform, Urges Mrs. Schwartze

Take Them Home For Dinner, Club Leader Advises

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

AMERICAN BOYS in the armed services—Army, Navy and Marines—are growing increasingly bitter at the indifferent treatment meted out to them by civilians. This is the opinion of Mrs. Erich W. Schwartze, alert president of the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club of the District of Columbia.

Miss Reynolds

After talking with hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines from Washington to Florida and on to Texas, she is convinced that the soldiers have grounds for dissatisfaction over indifferent treatment. However, she quickly pointed out that in the smaller cities and communities of the South, the privates were being invited into the homes and treated with as much deference as the officers.

So annoyed is Mrs. Schwartze over the soldiers' problems that she is doing her best to eradicate them. As the leader of the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club she has marshalled her club members together for a campaign to get the people of this city to be a little more friendly toward the boys in uniform.

She hopes to bring this about with a four-way club project. The first is to find rooms for the servicemen's families at reasonable rates. This she and the club members are busily doing throughout September. Then the club will send letters to various churches urging them to provide entertainment for the boys in their members' homes. An appeal to the businessmen and the clerks in stores will be made. All will be asked to say a few, courteous, friendly words to any soldier whom they happen to meet in the stores or on the streets. To do it up right, she would have each person sitting beside a man in uniform take time out to shake hands and exchange friendly greetings.

• • • •

Friendliness Helps

About the churches, Mrs. Schwartze thinks they are falling down on the job. "At most of the churches in the city here, the pastor or some member of the congregation gives a polite welcome such as 'we are happy to welcome the soldiers,'" she said. "Little do the church members think of taking the boys home for a good Sunday dinner or introducing them to some nice attractive young girl. Few, if any, provide food or entertainment in the church."

Several of the soldiers averred to Mrs. Schwartze, "Why should we bother to come into the city just to hear a sermon? We have good chaplains at the posts. Unless the church members make us feel at home and extend a friendly hand in greeting, we might just as well be walking in the park among strangers."

• • • •

Need Appreciation

Soldiers are hungry for a little down to earth good home treatment and real friendliness. They want the civilians whom they will fight to protect to act as if they appreciate them. These are the things that the men in uniforms have confided to Mrs. Schwartze.

"Too much of the present entertaining of soldiers is done en masse, formal or institutional," declared Mrs. Schwartze. "More of the kind that makes a soldier feel like an individual is the type of entertainment needed."

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ERICH W. SCHWARTZE

Now, Mrs. Schwartze isn't one of those who takes a text and preaches about something she doesn't do herself. In her classes—she teaches commercial subjects at night—she sees to it that all the servicemen get a friendly smile. She draws them into conversations with so much warmth and friendliness that she soon knows all about their ambitions, girls back home or whether they like gravy or butter on their rice. Not only does she talk with them after working hours but invites them a few at a time into her own home for a meal. What's more, she doesn't have any servants to help her run her 12-room home. She does all the work herself. Then she invites the soldiers, sailors and marines to parties put on by the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club. Furthermore, she looks around for attractive girls to introduce to the bachelors. Members of the club, which she has headed since its organization here March 2, 1938, are all imbued with the same spirit of friendliness and helpfulness.

The club itself was organized in Texas State College for Women, in honor of M. Eleanor Brackenridge, who was the personification of true friendship and who taught that quality to others throughout her life. She fought gallantly to instill friendliness and helpfulness in all those whom she met. In keeping with her theory, "Friendship is the most beautiful thing in life, bringing joy without sorrow and akin to heaven," Miss Brackenridge set up a scholarship fund for girls. Mrs. Schwartze, who hails from Texas, was the first holder of the scholarship, which was established at the Texas State College for Women.

Beta Sigma Phi Charters Boat For River Trip

The District of Columbia Council of Beta Sigma Phi has chartered the S. S. Potomac for Thursday night, September 10, to sponsor a moonlight cruise starting at 8:45 o'clock. A Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart contest will be held during the cruise and each of the 15 local chapters will enter its contestant. The judges will consist of a soldier, a sailor and a marine. Mrs. Lyda Huff Quilitch will act as master of ceremonies.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Quilitch, the latter being a national representative; Miss Meredith Howard, sponsor of Xi chapter, and Senator and Mrs. Harold Burton, District of Columbia Council sponsor.

Miss Carolyn Gillespy of Theta, acting president of the council, is general chairman and will be assisted by Miss Mazie Jackson, Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Beatrice Thomas. The entertainment committee consists of Miss Margaret Burdett of Theta, Mrs. Lenore Schlosser of Lambda and Miss Rose Smith of Zeta Mu. Mrs. Patricia McGrath of Kappa will direct publicity and will be assisted by Miss Betty Conn of Gamma.

Hattie Carnegie Show Sept. 18 To Have Backing of A. W. V. S.

THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES are preparing a decided boost to morale on the home front, Friday afternoon, September 18, on which date they are sponsoring Hattie Carnegie's fall fashion preview at the Mayflower Hotel.

That the idea and the season are both strategic are evidenced by the impressive list of patronesses, which lengthens with every mail. Headed by Mrs. Roosevelt as honorary chairman, acceptances have already been received from Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Harlan Stone, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Henry Stimson, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mrs. Charles C. Glover and Mrs. Daniel Truman.

The entire affair is in the hands of the blackout committee of the AWVS, which announces that Miss Carnegie's plans not only include the bringing of 60 new gowns, never before shown, and a round dozen of her famous models to display them to perfection, but she has adjusted her tariffs to fit budgets that have long been geared to war bond and stamp buying.

There is a dazzling list of prizes to be raffled off. Well up on the list, at least in the estimation of the youngest set, is an adorable pony in the best Shetland tradition, and accompanying cart. If birthdays place you a bit beyond that, there is a bicycle, shining chrome and blue and white. Or you may cast longing eyes at the Hattie Carnegie original or the fitted bag, both donated by Miss Carnegie herself. Perhaps you feel glittering gadgets are the only thing that will revive a once gay wardrobe that stayed too long at the mountains or beach.

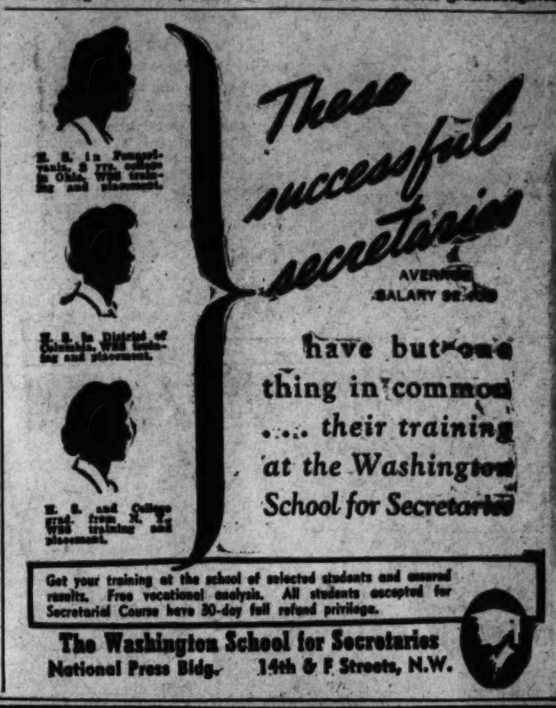
The committee in charge feels that it remained for a local department store to dot the final i in the long list of promised superlatives. They have placed their costume floor at the disposal of Miss Carnegie and her fitters all day September 19, where anyone attending the show at the Mayflower the afternoon previously may try on any of the models in which they were interested.

Tickets for single seats or boxes at this gala fashion event may be procured either at the Mayflower Hotel, or at AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue.

Twice Grandparents In Only Two Days

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laing, sr., are doubly proud just now, for within a space of two days they became grandparents twice over.

Just two days after their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Laing of Warrenton presented them with a granddaughter at Columbia Hospital, their other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laing, jr., also of Warrenton presented them with another granddaughter.



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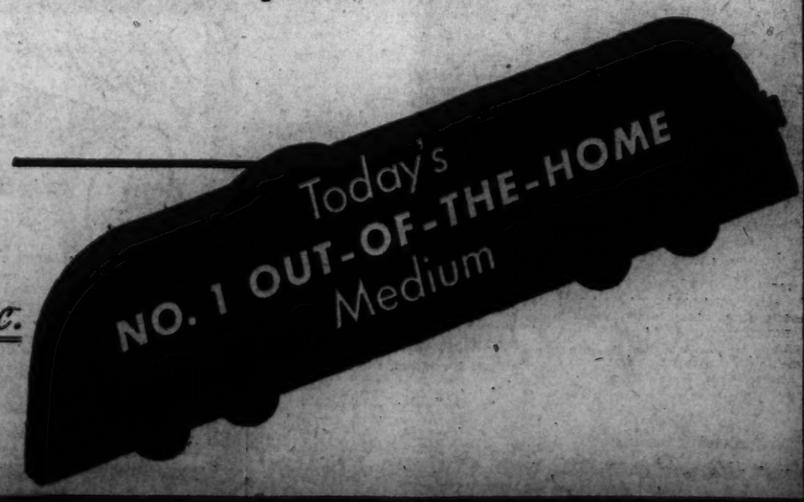

National TRANSITADS Inc.
908 Colorado Bldg.
NAtional 2804

FWA Approves 3 Millions for New Hospitals

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The Federal Works Agency gave belated approval yesterday afternoon to a three-million-dollar program of hospital building in the District area, providing facilities for 550 new beds in the Washington area.

Announcement of this action came only a few hours after Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee had notified FWA officials that he was scheduling a conference for this morning to seek a showdown on why no action had yet been taken to relieve the city's critical shortage of hospital facilities.

Despite the agency's subsequent announcement, McCarran said the conference—called for 10:30 a. m. at the Capitol—would be held as scheduled. The charge that the FWA's program is far from adequate for the District's needs is still to be answered, he indicated.

He pointed out, however, that the most pressing problem—that of taking some action quickly—had finally been met. He inaugurated his inquiry into the hospital expansion situation several weeks ago to determine why no projects had been approved though it has been two months since Congress had appropriated the necessary funds.

The program disclosed by the agency yesterday calls for the allotment of $3,207,500 for the construction of facilities in the District and four suburban counties. It also provides for an immediate survey to discover whether there are already available buildings in the area which could be converted into hospital facilities.

The new buildings are to be of brick and concrete construction, and all allotments were made conditional on the ability of contractors to secure the requisite materials.

The projects for the five localities, all to be financed by the Lanham Act money, include:

1. Washington—$808,500 for expansion at Gallinger Hospital, providing 150 additional beds, housing for 38 nurses and an equal number of internes, and the remodeling of the hospital power plant.

2. Prince Georges Couonty, Md.—$612,000 for a 100-bed hospital and quarters for 50 nurses; site still undetermined.

3. Montgomery Coounty, Md.—$685,000 for a 100-bed hospital and quarters for 50 nurses; site undetermined.

$610,000 for Arlington

4. Arlington County, Va.—$610,000 for a 100-bed hospital and quarters for 50 nurses, to be erected at Sixteenth and Edison Streets, just off Glebe Road.

(5) Alexandria, Va.—A grant of $382,000 and a loan of $130,000 for the construction of a 100-bed addition to the Alexandria General Hospital, as well as housing for 80 nurses. The money will also pay for remodeling of the hospital and the purchase of necessary equipment.

The committee named to conduct the investigation into possible utilization of local buildings for emergency hospitals included Frank Bennett, FWA hospital investigator; Dr. George Baehr of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional FWA administrator for the District.

It was Sullivan who mapped out and submitted the program which was approved by Baird Snyder, acting administrator.

The program calls for less than a third of the 1700 new beds which were previously declared essential to protect the Capital area from the dangers of epidemic this winter. It is based on a revised minimum standard of four beds per thousand population.

Constructional Problem

Previously the FWA had established a quota of 4½ beds per thousand as the rock-bottom standard. They explained to McCarran earlier, however, that the revision had been made necessary because of shortages of building materials.

It is this question of how much construction is necessary for safety which is to be threshed out at this morning's session, to be attended by FWA representatives and the heads of all local hospitals. On the basis of data submitted to him by the hospitals—showing peak congestion in what would normally be off months—McCarran last week blasted the slashed program as laying the city open to "disaster" in months to come.

It was predicted that this data would be placed before the FWA men today in an effort to obtain either a justification of the reduced program or a promise of an increase.

China Recalls Envoy to U. S.

DR. HU SHIH,
Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will be recalled to Chungking, it was reported here yesterday. (Story, Page 1.)

5th Torpedoed Ship Skipper Taken by Sub

By the Associated Press

A new wrinkle in the submarine war in the Western Atlantic became apparent yesterday when another merchant ship captain—at least the fifth by unofficial count—was disclosed a prisoner aboard the German submarine that sank his vessel.

The captain, Frederick Tate, West Hartlepool, England, commanded a medium-sized British merchant ship which was sunk early in August, off the northern coast of South America. His ship was the 452d in the Associated Press count of United Nations and neutral ship sinkings in the Western Atlantic announced since Pearl Harbor.

Survivors said the German submarine approached one of the lifeboats and the commander invited the skipper to step aboard "for a moment."

"There wasn't anything else for him to do; I helped him make the transfer," Winslow Martin, 20, former Dartmouth College student and volunteer driver for the American Field Service, said, adding:

"As soon as he was on the deck, the German commander said::

"'You are going on a voyage to Germany.'

"The Germans threw us some cigarettes and the sub moved away. The captain waved to us and asked us to write his wife."

Nine members of the crew were lost in the torpedo explosion and 47 others, including two American ambulance drivers en route to Egypt, were rescued.

The capturing of United Nations ship captains, which apparently began in the last few months, has not become a general practice, for many more skippers have returned with their crews than have been taken aboard the U-boats. But reports indicated that some German submarines, perhaps when preparing to make their return journey to their European base, have taken with them the captain of a torpedoed ship.

Heart Attack Kills H. T. Sims, Navy Employe

Harry T. Sims, employe at the Navy Yard since the first World War, fell dead while at work yesterday following a heart attack. He was pronounced dead by a Navy doctor.

Mr. Sims, who was a planner and estimator at the Navy Yard, was working his first day in the planning division of the gun factory. A native of Atlanta, Ga., he was 57 years old. Mr. Sims was a member of Hope Lodge No. 20 of Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sims of 518 Ninth Street Northeast; two sons, Harry T. Sims, jr., of Montgomery, Ala., and Anthony Sims, serving overseas with the U. S. Army; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Callaher, and a brother, Culver Sims of Atlanta.

Victory Sidelights

Restrictions Tightened on Sale Of New Cars by Army Selects

Unrestricted sale of 1942 model automobiles by draft selectees will be permitted only when it becomes certain the seller actually will enter the armed forces, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

In tightening the regulations covering sale of new cars by inductees, OPA said that the change was necessary because of a greater number of rejections under a draft board practice of making only a cursory medical examinations and leaving thorough check-ups to Army and Navy doctors at induction points.

Previously, a prospective soldier could sell a 1942 model, even to a buyer who could not qualify for a certificate under the rationing regulations, as soon as he received notice to report for induction.

The announcement also ruled that members of the service who buy new automobiles after entering the Army or Navy will be permitted to transfer them to only certificate holders or to members of their own families. Previously there were no restrictions on such sales.

OPA also announced that new automobile purchase certificates would not be granted hereafter to applicants who had disposed of cars adequate for their needs since January 1, unless there were "justifying circumstances" at the time of the sale.

Entertainment Tonight At Naval Hospital

Patients at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., tonight will be entertained for the first time since the building opened, with a program sponsored by Cooley-McCullough Post of the American Legion, directed by Charles Kohen, chairman.

Among those who have volunteered to perform are the "Babes for Victory," singers and dancers from Station WINX; Doris Little, soprano; the Phil Hayden dancers, and Emma Wildi, accordionist.

Gas and Electric Dealers Meet Tonight

Dealers in gas and electric service, plumbing and heating equipment and automotive service will be instructed in the requirements of General Minimum Price Control Regulation No. 165 at a meeting tonight at 8, in the local OPA headquarters, the E. V. Brown School, 5801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The newly revised regulation requires that all the above dealers file with the local OPA prices they charged for services in March of this year, after which the OPA will issue ceilings. Filing of this information must be made during September 1 and September 10, it was said.

Charles Cole, chief of the service trades branch of the retail trade division of national OPA, will speak.

Obituary

Miss M'Bride's Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for Miss Jessie MacBride, for many years a staff member of The Washington Post and the old Washington Times and a charter member of the Women's National Press Club, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

The Rev. Harry D. Porter of Westminster Presbyterian Church will officiate, and Miss Charlotte Klein, a friend of the deceased, will be at the organ.

At the time of her death Monday at Emergency Hospital of complications following an operation, Miss MacBride was employed in the education section of the Public Works Administration. She lived at the Marlboro Apartments.

A native of Washington, Miss MacBride was the daughter of the late William C. MacBride, former Cincinnati Enquirer correspondent, and the late Ellen Virginia MacBride, also a native Washingtonian. Miss MacBride was educated in Washington schools and studied at Corcoran Art School. She studied music under the late J. W. Bischoff. On the old Washington Times, she specialized in music and art. Later she joined the Times-Herald. She was a member of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington.

Surviving are an aunt, Mrs. Douglass G. Miller, and two cousins, Mrs. Eileen Burns and Neville D. Miller, all of Washington.

Funeral Today For C. A. Reeder, State Messenger

Services for Charles A. Reeder, messenger to the Secretary of State for 30 years and before that a footman at the White House for 13 years, will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Allen & Morrow funeral home. 1326 V Street Northwest. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Reeder, who was 68 years old, died at his home, 1422 Florida Avenue Northwest, last Saturday. During his 43 years in the Government service, he served as footman for four and a half years under President McKinley, seven and a half years under President Theodore Roosevelt and a year under President Taft. He retired about nine months ago.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Bruce, and a nephew, Sylvester Reeder, both of Washington.

Charles H. Magill's Funeral to Be This Afternoon

Rites for Charles H. Magill, retired bookbinder in the Government Printing Office, will be held today at 2 p. m. from William H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H Street Northeast. Mr. Magill, who would have marked his seventieth birthday yesterday, died Monday at his home, 6150 Thirtieth Street Northwest. He had been in failing health since an attack of pneumonia two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annette E. Magill; four children, Mrs. Catherine M. Houck, Charles H. Magill, Stewart O. Magill and Mrs. Annette M. Nalls, and a brother, William Magill, all of Washington. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

C. H. Mossburg's Rites to Be Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Charles H. Mossburg, 51, lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Md., who died of a heart attack Monday at his home, 446 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his residence. Burial will be in Beallsville, Md.

Mr. Mossburg had been employed by the Capital Transit Co. for the last 24 years. A native of Darnestown, Md., he lived in Montgomery County most of his life.

Surviving are his widow, Lelia Poole Mossburg; two sons, Frank Mossburg of Bethesda and Ross Mossburg of Arlington, Va.; a brother, Raymond Mossburg of Frederick, and five sisters, Mrs. Cornelius Soper of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. Fred Ricketts, Mrs. George C. Grubb and Mrs. Jesse Brown, all of Washington.

Fannie Rutherford Rites Set Today

Rites for Mrs. Fannie Laura Rutherford, 1295 Brentwood Road Northeast, will be held today at 11 a. m., at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Rutherford died Monday at her home at the age of 80 years. A native of Slater, Mo., she had lived in Washington ten years. Surviving are her daughter, Katherine Rutherford of Washington, and Harry K. Rutherford of Boston, Mass.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JONES, JACOB G. (GIB). Suddenly on Sunday, August 30, 1942, JACOB G. (GIB) JONES, beloved husband of Eva E. Jones (nee Phillips), father of Mrs. Ethel Franklin, Charles, Dorothy, Beverly, Gilbert and Thomas Jones; son of Mrs. Minnie Jackson. Funeral from his residence, 629 Kre st. sw. on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull. (Baltimore and Gettysburg papers please copy.)

MacBRIDE, JESSIE. On Monday, August 31, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JESSIE MacBRIDE, daughter of the late W. C. and Ellen Virginia MacBride. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McCALL, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, August 30, 1942, at his residence, 1428 L st. nw., WILLIAM W. McCALL. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, September 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MAGILL, CHARLES H. On Monday, August 31, 1942, CHARLES H. MAGILL, beloved husband of Annette E. Magill, father of Mrs. Catherine M. Houck, Charles H. Magill, Stewart O. Magill and Mrs. Annette M. Nalls and brother of William Magill. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NEWCOMER, MAUDE ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 30, 1942, at her residence, 1806 Wisconsin ave., nw., MAUDE ELIZABETH NEWCOMER (nee Pacemire), beloved wife of John Wesley Newcomer and sister of Mrs. Ora Green of Richwood, W. Va.; Mrs. Mae Brown of 2727 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Lelah Snoops of Flemingston, W. Va., and aunt of Roy Wallace Bruce of 1806 Wisconsin ave., nw. Funeral services will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw. on Wednesday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PATTEN, BRYCE EARL. On Tuesday, September 1, 1942, BRYCE EARL PATTEN, beloved husband of Jennie S. Patten and brother of Mrs. Ida Sparling of New York City. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PRICE, JOHN E. On Tuesday, September 1, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN E. PRICE, beloved husband of Ethel Price and father of Dorothy E. and Llewelyn E. Price and Mrs. Bertha M. Jenkins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Friday, September 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUTHERFORD, FANNIE LAURA. On Monday, August 31, 1942, at her residence, 1295 Brentwood rd. ne., FANNIE LAURA RUTHERFORD, mother of Katherine Rutherford of this city and Harry K. Rutherford of Boston, Mass. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

SHELTON, JAMES C. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at his residence, 714 C st. se., JAMES C. SHELTON, the beloved father of George W. Shelton and grandfather of Ernest C. Shelton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Conteensal Cemetery. (Portland, Oreg., papers please copy.)

SIMS, HARRY T. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 1, 1942, HARRY T. SIMS of 816 E st. ne., beloved husband of Margaret F. Sims. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, M. CECELIA BIRD. On Tuesday, September 1, 1942, M. CECELIA BIRD SMITH of 1927 Jackson st. ne., mother of Bird Dawson, Vincent B. and Hildreth B. Smith. Services at the above residence on Thursday, September 3, at 8 p. m. Interment Cypress Hills Cemetery. Brooklyn, N. Y.

SMITH, FRANK W. On Monday, August 31, 1942, at his residence, 100 East Oak st., Alexandria, Va., FRANK W. SMITH, husband of Ivy B. Smith and father of James F. and Thomas M. Smith and Mrs. Elisabeth D. Young and Mrs. Barbara A. Pemberton. Services on Wednesday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m. at his residence. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Clark, Robert L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shelton, James C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCall, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fisher, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bell, Clara M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Price, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Patten, Earl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cahill, James	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

	22c	20c	18c	15c
Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, August 26, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2656, 2737, 2738 and 2739 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after September 26, 1942, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of Paine Street running northwesterly from New York Avenue, N. E. 2. Closing part of a public alley in Square 221. 3. Closing part of a public alley in Square 702. 4. Closing of public alley in Square 3187." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on SEPTEMBER 26, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. RUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 28-29, 31, 1-3, 8-14

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 1, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 p. m., September 15, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Stormwater Sewer, vicinity Twenty-third Place and E Street N. E., consisting of approximately 210 linear feet of sewer, varying in size from 21" to 2'6" inches in diameter, and approximately 10 linear feet of junction chamber. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

CHARLES H. HEMANS, Attorney, 1334 Wallach Place Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. John A. Brown, 619 C Street, S.E., plaintiff, vs. Erry Brown, address unknown, defendant. No. 16472. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Erry Brown, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 19,26,2

WILLIAM E. LAMB, Attorney for Plaintiff, 206 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. James Edward Harmon, residing at 1620 P Street N.W., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Winifred Evelyn Lawless, residence and address unknown, defendant. No. 16658. The object of this suit is the annulment of an alleged marriage because defendant had a husband then living at time of said alleged marriage with plaintiff. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 31st day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Winifred Evelyn Lawless, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 2,9,16

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 2950 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7742, Folio 66 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 18 in Harry W. Scannell's subdivision of Lots in Block 3, "S. Brookland," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 23, at Folio 55. Subject to covenants of record. Known for purposes of taxation as Lot 18 in Square 3934.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,684 and a second deed of trust for $687.51, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

STEPHEN G. INGHAM,
CHARLES W. PECKHAM,
Trustees.
Aug.26,28,31,Sept.2,4.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 3026 CAMBRIDGE PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6794, Folio 483 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia as modified by an unrecorded extension agreement dated Dec. 9, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 47 in Ashford and Ridout, Trustees' subdivision of lots in Square 1282, formerly Square 112, "Georgetown," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber C. H. B. at folio 241. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
P—Sept.2,5,8,10,12,14.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

CARPENTERING, painting; garages, porches, recreation rooms and homes built; reas. FRan. 0151, 6-8 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 19th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CELLARS WATERPROOFED

HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. Di. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS

DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING

FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete. $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313 $3

MOVING, STORAGE, HAULING

Bean James. ME. 1440, AD. 6287. By careful men. Reasonable.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

A. B. Clark, ME. 9303-SL. 3061 Md., D. C. repairs, remodeling. Reas.

PROFESSIONAL.

EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

LU. 5676 Dependable radio service guaranteed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

TABLE PADS MADE TO ORDER

Measured to fit, $1.79; extra leaves, 69c ea.
National Table Pad Co.
527 9th N.W. NA. 4671. Evening appts.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Brown, cont. registration cards, $24, phone booth Loew's Columbia. Reward. Billy Applegate, HO. 2615.

CAT, Persian, large dark gray, vicinity 16th and K sts.; nick cut left ear; answers name of Mickey. Call ME. 3838 or 1604 K st. nw. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, answering to name "Butch;" white and liver colored. Reward. GE. 7775.

NAVY badge, Mon. a. m., bet. se. and Navy Dept., prob. on bus. Name, Veda Graham; reward. AT. 2604 after 6; RE. 7400, Ext. 4103, days.

WALLET
Lost Saturday on 7th st. car. Reward. Brandywine 2067 after 5.

WESTON exposure meter on 23d st. in front Tempo. Bldg. G on August 30; reward. Box M-583, Washington Post.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, square-shaped, white gold, broken band, diamond chip each side. Sat., Logan Circle. RE. 3864.

WRIST WATCH—White-gold Hamilton with matching strap, initialed R. A. V., vic. George Washington University grounds. Reward. WO. 9214, evenings.

LIBERAL REWARD
Diamond engagement ring and wedding ring, Alex. business dist., Sat. p. m., Aug. 29. Alex. 3772.

LOST—Reading glasses, Tuesday in Irving St. Branch P. O. Finder please call TA. 8401. Reward.

LOST—Brown wallet containing money, railroad annual passes and large receipts. Reward. FR. 8360, ext. 142.

LOST—Man's white-gold wrist watch, jeweled numerals, flexible band. Reward. L. Jacobs, 939 H st. nw. NAt. 9748.

FOUND—Brown-and-white Springer Spaniel, vic. Reservoir rd. Call RE. 1620, ext. 693. Mr. Kaisten.

FOUND — Keys (4), probably car keys; found 5th and Taylor. TA. 8367.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8300.

CATHOLIC girl desires a roommate, one who is dissatisfied with present location, to help find and share an apt. or room nearby, or with convenient transportation to Pentagon bldg. in Arl.; age 20-28. Write Box M-583, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—Need EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MI98 WHITE. American Finance Co., Michigan 6810.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-expense plan, cars and passengers daily: Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3708.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

PIANO—Classical and popular; beginners or advanced; teachers specialized to meet your individual requirements; practice time available. Upton Music Center, 1406 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 9586.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN. 1356 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

Keep *Liberty for All*—
WORK for VICTORY
—Learn WELDING
A Few Weeks Training Will Qualify You for War Work At GOOD PAY

A recent graduate earned $134.00 in one week; another $127; another $132; another $102. The last 15 graduates earned from $60 to $83 the first week in the field.
Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply yourself.
Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

Washington Trade School
140 Q St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Must be experienced. Apply Mr. Espey, Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alley, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED CHEVROLET MAN PREF. Clean shop with good equipment. Excellent working conditions. Highest wages. APPLY MR. McDONALD.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Dealers.
7726 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1635.

BARBER, American; prices 60c and 35c. 5307 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 9508.

BARBER—1st class; American. Come ready to work. $35 guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd.

BARBER—Steady job; $35 and comm. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—$35 wk. guar. Can make more. Steady. 2222 18th st. nw.

BARBER, $35 guar. and commission. Steady job. 8403 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

BARBER—First class. Apply 2615 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First class. Apply 2615 14th st. nw.

BARBERS (2); guarantee $35 week and commission; hours 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; District license not required. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER—First class; highest prices; short hours; 60 per cent. Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

BARBER—66⅔ or guarantee and commission. Good hours. Union Shop. Lo Jacono, 113 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BARBER WANTED
$30 guarantee. 7032 Wisconsin. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 736 9th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $45 WK.
Full charge (gentile). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Bookkeepers, $200-$250 Mo.
Double entry, exper. only. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOTBLACK—Guarantee; plus all shines. 7716 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Good pay; good tips. 308 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Neat boy with barber shop experience. Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

BOYS—16-19, h. s. educ. Trade openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BOY
White, to work in shipping department. Must have motorcycle permit. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BUSBOYS, dishwashers (colored); no Sundays. Squire Grill, 5th and E sts. nw.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUS BOYS
FOR LARGE RESTAURANT
APPLY
CHILDS
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Carpenter
ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS GENERAL CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING. Man to take charge of entire job to include estimating and handling of men. Good salary or hourly pay. Call NAtional 3339.

CHEF, experienced. Also exp. short order cook. Good wages. Good hours. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK
Permanent. Excellent opportunity. STRINER'S PHARMACY. TR. 7668.

CLERK-TYPISTS, gen'l ofc., $128-$150. Wood College, 710 14th nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM.
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
3 nights week, 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. Chastleton Service Pharmacy, corner 16th and R sts. nw.

DISHWASHER
Experienced; 8-hour day; good wages. WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
8914 Georgia Ave.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER
NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT,
516 9TH ST. N.W.

DRUG CLERK, $35 WK.
and commission; exper. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

GARAGE HELPER
Must have permit.
McDERMOTT'S GARAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Grocery Clerks, $30-$35 Wk.
Men and women (18). Personnel

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PORTER for barber shop. Work days or nights. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTER, barber shop exp. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

Portrait Photographer
For out of town studio.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

Restaurant Help
Countermen, colored waiters and dishwashers. Good wages, good meals, for high class restaurant. Apply day or night, 418 12th st. nw.

SALESMEN
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY. CALL HO. 8200.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary.
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

STATISTICIAN, $2000
Drafting of Charts. War Work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $195 MO.
Railroad or real estate experience.
Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS, $150 Mo.
Railroad openings. At once.
Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STOCK CLERK
Wholesale heavy hardware warehouse seeks delivery and stock clerk. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good compensation, future. Box M-565, Wash. Post.

SHOEMAKER — Experienced; steady job. Apply 1737 7th st. nw.

WELDER'S HELPER, must be energetic, mechanically inclined and have some experience; good opportunity to learn trade. Apply in person only to F. H. Kirchman, Hawk Welding Co., 1044 Wisconsin ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st nw.

YOUNG MAN for 5-day week. Good salary. No sales work. Must have driver's license. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT
Man Thoroughly Experienced
IN ACCOUNTANCY
WITH GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
OF BOOKKEEPING
Good Opportunity for Man Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

SHOE SALESMEN
MEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES
Very Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
Permanent position for alert clean-cut young man, 16-20 years old, who does not intend returning to school as assistant on clothing floor and tailor shop. No experience necessary. See Mr. Zetlin.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G ST. N.W.

MEN
Colored
High School Education
Dry Cleaning Department
Apply Mr. Badger
Manhattan Laundry
1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BUTCHER
Experienced, excellent salary, self-service market.
Apply in person
601 NO. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SALESMEN
18 Years and Over for
RIDING APPAREL
MEN'S SHOES
LUGGAGE
and
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Steady Position—Good Pay
IRVING'S
Mr. Reed, 10th and E N.W.

Wool Pressers
Colored
Wanted At Once
See Mr. Badger
Manhattan Laundry
1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIRER — All kinds of work. 2913 Nichols ave. se. LI. 6727.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
Immediate Openings for
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
for
MEN
and
BOYS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
STOCK MEN
apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR.
Good Pay With Plenty of Work.
Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 20

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 12 cents.

APT. HOUSE MANAGER.
Good nw. section. Free rent and utilities only. State age, family and experience. Box 304, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK
Exper. in grocery store. Apply 3519 Conn. ave.

CASHIERS (5), exper.; $20 and meals. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER
Experienced; $20 week and meals. Call FR. 9000, Ext. 314.

CASHIER
for Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Must be experienced. Steady work. Apply in person to Mr. Kass, 4461 Conn. ave.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
PANTRY WOMEN
APPLY IN PERSON
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Counter Waitresses
Experienced. $15 per week. Excellent earning. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

FILE CLERKS
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See manager, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

Gen'l Office Clerks, $160 Mo.
Pleasant personality, nice appearance.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GENERAL CLERK
Position in Country Circulation Dept. for young girl, 19 to 25, who is a good typist and can follow through on detail; 5-day week position. $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

HOTEL housekeeper, age 40-50, exper. in dining room work; $100 and complete maintenance. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HOSTESS
4 to 9 p. m. Apply Jay Cafe, 1365 Kennedy St. NW, after 1 p. m.

I. B. M. accounting machine operator, $200 mo. Boyd's 1333 F.

INSURANCE CLERK — Quote rates, write fire policies. Experienced in general detail customary in fire, casualty agency. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Permanent references. Confidential until after interview. Box 310, Washington Post.

INVESTIGATOR, $120
College background; outside work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Junior Clerk
Young girl, 19 to 26 years, for position in Credit Dept. Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Good opportunity for advancement. Five-day week. $19.80 week to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

Trailer Tintypes

OUR COOK IS A PERFECT TYRANT. SHE NOT ONLY INSISTS ON KEEPING THE CHILDREN OUT OF THE KITCHEN, BUT MAKES US KEEP OUT TOO. THE ONLY CHANCE ED AND I GET TO GO IN THERE IS ON THURSDAY, HER DAY OFF.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LADY
24-35. Attractive appearance, good personality able to meet business and professional clientele. Start about $30 wk. Advance within 4 to 6 wks. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw. 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

LAUNDRY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED GIRLS ON SHIRTS WANTED, COLLARS, CUFFS, BOSOMS AND FOLDERS. APPLY CAPITAL LAUNDRY, 16 L ST. S.W.

MARKER—ALSO GIRL
To do bagging and miscellaneous work.
APPLY DRY-CLEANING DEPT.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

MESSENGER
Position available in executive office for young girl interested in journalistic future. Position involves working until 5 p. m. Salary $17 per week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RECEPTIONISTS, Air Line, $100. Wood College, 710 14th nw.

RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER, $130. Wood College, 710 14th nw.

RECEPTIONIST
WITH SALES ABILITY.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
708 13TH ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESSES, WHITE
for rapid production work on power machines. Apply 3421 14th st. nw.

SPANISH TEACHER
M. A. Degree. Private JR College.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, Dairy, $130. Wood College, 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $30-$35
Mfg. Co. experience; not over 30.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
For half days, 9 a. m. until noon, 6-day wk. in Social Security Service Agency. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings. Salary, $40 month. Young lady who wishes to work only half days, will find the position a desirable one. Call ME. 5669 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 284, Washington Post.

STENOGS AT ONCE
Stenogs. Legal exper. $40 week.
Stenogs. Military, $135-$150 month.
Stenogs. Const. $40 week.
Stenogs. Rep. $35 week up.
Comptometer opers. (100), $1440-$1620.
Typist, exper. (50), $1440 year up.
Office workers all kinds, male and female.
Oldest Agency in City—Place Thousands.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Est. 25 Yrs. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHERS
Select positions; $115-$150 mo.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPISTS (5) $1440 UP
Exp. and good beginners. See Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $115 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST, $100 MO.
(25) learn to operate office machines. Training period, 8 to 10 wks. $100 mo. Age 18-30. Positions guaranteed when qualified at $30 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Day or night work; experience not necessary. Must be 21 or over. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
For night work. Experience not necessary. Must be 21 years old.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1423 Penn. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
Experienced
Steady Job
Good Salary
Day Work
Apply Mr. Sian
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOUSEWIVES—If you have children and need additional income to buy them fall clothing, investigate our income plan. Let us show you records of women in your community who are earning a good income during spare hours. Phone RE. 0796.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES
Very Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

ACCOUNTANT WOMAN
Thoroughly Experienced in Accountancy with General Knowledge of Bookkeeping
Good Opportunity for Woman Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEP'T. STORE

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
WOMEN'S COATS
SUITS and DRESSES
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

SODA DISPENSERS
AND
WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS.
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN for cashiers, checkers, clerks, age 20-35. Salary to start, $23 wk. 48-hr. wk. Apply in person manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES.
No. 1—3509 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 2—18th and H sts. ne.
No. 3—4555 Wisconsin ave. nw.
No. 4—15th and R. I. ave. ne.
No. 5—5514 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires Salesladies
For the Following Departments:
Fur Coat, Cloth Coat, Suit, Dress Accessory, Millinery also
Young Ladies 18-23 for Stock, Service Desk, and Will Call
No Experience Necessary
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and news stand in exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. B. Dousherty, Theater Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel.

Woodward and Lothrop desire the services of several women graduates in Home Economics. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

TYPIST
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Phone
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN
Nation-wide opportunities for trained women and men in fascinating, well-paid hotel field. Qualify through specialized, intensive resident courses in America's only exclusive hotel school. Classes now forming. Learn in four months. Expert instructors train you on real hotel equipment in $200,000 specially designed building. Benefit by our 27 years' experience in training men and women for hotel success. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Nation-Wide Placement Service FREE of extra charge. Graduates "making good" in Hotels, Clubs, Schools, Institutions and in U. S. Wartime Food, Housing, Recreation Projects. Write or call today for FREE Catalog. Learn how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Desk BB-1
22d and Pa. Ave. N.W. Phone ME. 4692

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Excellent Positions Available Immediately
Apply
Miss Swift
Room 237, Woodward Bldg.
15th and H Sts. N.W.

SALES GIRLS . . .
18 Years and Over for
RIDING APPAREL
MEN'S SHOES
LUGGAGE AND
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Steady Position—Good Pay
IRVING'S
MR. REED
CORNER 10th and E N.W.

CASHIER and TYPIST
For Credit Office
25-35 Years Preferred
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply in Person
Franc Jewelry Co.
627 7th St. N.W.

WOMEN
21-35 Years for
CASHIER WORK
Will Train With Pay
Excellent Salary and Meals
Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WOMAN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
APPLY
THE HECHT CO.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
to work as
SALES CLERKS
in
Shoe Repair Stores
GOOD SALARY
Steady Positions
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

HOUSEKEEPER (white); care of 3-year-old child and g. h. w.; no heavy laundry; $45 mo.; live in. OH. 4769, after 7 p. m.

MAID—G. h. w. and cooking; references required. 1909 N. Highland st., Arl. GLebe 4196.

MAID FOR G. H. W.
MUST COOK; LIVE IN; NO LAUNDRY. REFERENCES. $11 WEEK. CALL TE. 7286.

MAID, COLORED
for g. h. w. and plain cooking. Live out. Salary, $10 wk. Call Glebe 1324.

SETTLED woman for general housework; live in or out. References required. Telephone WIsconsin 2583.

WHITE HOUSEWORKER, FOR COOKING AND G. H. W., 1 CHILD. REFS. LIVE IN. NR. GA. AND ALASKA TERMINAL. $10 WEEK. SH. 3593.

$50 PER MONTH
Maid, g. h. w., plain cooking. No laundry. Help care small child. Live in. EM. 3708. 4504 Warren st. nw.

EXCELLENT SALARY AND UPSTAIRS ROOM
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR EXP. MAID. FAMILY OF 3. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL OLIVER 3112.

$40 MO.—LIVE IN
WOMAN, WHITE, RELIABLE, FOND OF CHILDREN. G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING. NO LAUNDRY. CALL OR. 3928.

COLORED girl wants g. h. w. Experienced. Call DUpont 5097.

COLORED girl living in S.E. section, for g. h. w., week-day afternoons. No children. Call after 6:30. LUdlow 3396.

COLORED cook, live in, $70; cooks, housework, $12 to $18 week. Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

SALARY $75 MO.
AND MAINTENANCE
WHITE WOMAN
UNDER 45
Experienced
COOK AND HOUSEWORKER
Small family, private room, bath. References required.
CALL MRS. CONWAY
RAndolph 1000

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

HAIRDRESSER STYLIST
First class, N. York. Paris experience, wishes responsible position. Box 303, Washington Post.

NURSES, practical, colored, available. Also trained nurses; rel. DI. 5836.

PAINTER wants small job's day or contract. TR. 1288.

RETIRED MAN wants a few hours' work, afternoon or evening. Box 312, Washington Post.

YOUNG man, draft exempt, college graduate, desires work in a business offering opportunity for advancement. Box 301, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER wishes employment, day or evening, for one month. WO. 5034.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The . .
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES the SERVICES of the FOLLOWING HELP:
SALESPEOPLE BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
AND TYPISTS
• *Also* •
ARTISTS
Men and Women—Full or Part Time
FASHIONS
MEN'S *HOME FURNISHINGS* *LAYOUTS*
Good Salary Please Bring Samples
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) desires day's work; exp.; ref. $3 and carfare. HObart 0645.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work. Call RE. 0721 anytime after 7 p. m.

WOMAN (col.) wishes laundry or part-time work. RE. 7676. Ask for Gertrude.

RELIABLE GIRL (colored) has 3 or 4 mornings open for general housework. References. Call NOrth 7257.

3 COLORED girls desire chambermaid work; carfare or call HO. 7803.

COLORED girl wants job as maid. Call DUpont 6536.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Roselyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3233 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Roselyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed comaker and collateral Loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 4 mechanics. M-575, Post.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, complete equipment. Low rent. Good income. Information at 5425 Georgia ave. TA. 6399.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217, RE. 5140.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc. METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DELICATESSEN
Doing $450 week. Good location. Rent, only $35 per mo. Will turn over to suitable party on $250 down. Balance reasonable, monthly notes.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 412, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5365.

GROC., meats and misc. bargain; $400 weekly; living quarters; rent $30 mo. TR. 9399.

RESTAURANT worth twice price asked. Must sell $1500. Easy terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

PROFITABLE MAILING LIST BUSINESS; LONG ESTABLISHED CLIENTELE. WRITE BOX 302, WASHINGTON POST.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3632—Large attr. double front room; next to bath. Unlim. phone; conv. transp. Reas. AT. 9165.

ALEX.—Dble. and sgle. rooms, new furniture, semi-pvt. bath; unl. phone; 20 min. D. C.; permanent. TE. 3826.

ARGONNE PL. N.W., 1652 (Nr. 16th and Columbia rd. bus and cars)—Gentlemen. Refined pvt. home. Lge. nicely furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath, shower. Ref. AD. 1831.

ARLINGTON—Lge. rm., next bath; pvt. home; near new Navy-War Bldgs., 10c bus; ref.; gentleman. JAckson 1730-J.

ARLINGTON (804 No. Fillmore)—Sgl. or dbl. rms.; near new Govt. Bldgs. Garage. Gentleman. GL. 9007.

BENTON ST. NW., 3811—Large room suitable 3 adults. ORd. 3127.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single rm.; gentlemen; in private Catholic home. Gas heat. EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 sgle. rms.; pvt. home; semi-pvt. bath; Beautyrest bed; unl. ph.; ½ blk. Conn. bus line; avail. to gentile gentleman; $25 mo. RM. 9455.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double room, twin beds, stall shower; radio; on bus line. $25 each. OR. 0989.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, Apt. 34—Lrg. frt. twin bdrm. Also r'mmate (girl). HO. 1641.

E ST. NW., 217—Large front room next bath; private family; conv. Municipal Center. ME. 3315.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (nr. Wisc.)—Attr. rm. for 2; $19 ea. Laundry priv. OR. 3526.

EVARTS N.E., 1001—Lrg., clean, furn. rm.; pvt. lavatory, shower, bath; ar. trans. After 6 p. m., DU. 7581.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1345—Single room, double bed; private home; gentleman. NOrth 4636.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 608—Lge. attr. fr. rm.; adjoining bath and shower. Petworth bus at door; Gentiles.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th St. S.E. (Near Alabama Ave. and Census Bureau Center)—½ block bus; nicely furn. room, twin beds, $25 each; unlimited phone; laundry privileges. LU. 6450.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.
NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8515 Georgia Ave. 2327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 3628

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
• NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
• SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
• SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
• ONE DAY SERVICE
Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6062 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 3660 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Conley

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly decorated room; private family; for 2 employed ladies. 1 block Mt. Pleasant car.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown bus line)—Newly furn. twin bedrm. RA. 8049.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentlemen, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 5972.

K ST. NE., 614—Large dble. front room next bath; conv. trans. LI. 2772.

L ST. N.W., 1313—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front rm., two beds, for 2 men who are not draftees; $5 each weekly.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lge. frt. twin bdrm. 2 gentlemen. Also sgle. ME. 7750.

MICH. PARK (Brookland)—Single room; private family; gentile girl only. Refs. exchanged; $17.50 mo. DE. 6841.

MT. PLEASANT—Private home; comfortable twin bedroom. Also single room. Excel. trans. Gentlemen. AD. 2577.

N ST. NW., 1409—Dble. front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, adj. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 4915—Attr. twin bedrm. Gentile empl. couple or girls. Chillum express bus. TA. 3222.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—2 sgle., newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. GE. 1664.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—1 large rm., suit. 3; also cool dble. rm.; 2-car lines, bus. Empl. couple or men. RE. 0932.

PARK RD. N. W.—Large single rm.; semi-pvt. bath.; conv. trans.; Gentile gentleman; $24 mo. TA. 4043.

PARK ROAD NW., 3031—Well-furn. rm. Jewish family. Gentlemen. HObart 8738.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4397.

R ST. NW., 1608—Refined young woman shares rm. with another; twin beds. Also rm., next b., twin beds; 2 girls. Gentiles.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 611—Lge. frt. dble; gentiles; excel. trans. RA. 4490.

S ST. SE., 1430—Large rm., also sgle. connecting rm. for 3 girls. LI. 8197.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1427—Comf. basement room, pvt. lavatory. GE. 2535.

V ST. NW., 76—Double room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Also single front room; convenient transportation. AD. 0674.

WARDEN ST. N.W. (nr. Georgia ave.)—Twin bedrm., newly furn., next bath. Gentlemen. GE. 7503.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 321.—Large fr. rm. suit. gentleman; conv. trans. RA. 4840.

WOODRIDGE (3813 So. Dakota ave.)—Nr. Shepherd st. bus. Double room, adjoining porch; shower bath. Employed couple or gentlemen. HO. 3399.

WOODRIDGE—Double room, nicely furn.; conv. trans.; very reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. DU. 3715.

WYOMING AVE., 2011 (Off Conn.)—Studio dble.; gentile men; connecting bath; fr. closet; pvt. entr. $30 ea.

12TH ST. NE., 527—2 girls to share large room; twin beds, running water, laundry privileges. Also attractive room, double bed. LU. 0958.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transportation. GE. 1543.

14TH ST. NW., 6616—Attractive bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies; 1 block from 16th st. bus. TA. 3525, after 7:30 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 3426—Large rm. adjoining small rm. for 2 or 3. Also girl to share rm. Conv. trans. MI. 1911.

13TH ST. NE., 123—Nicely furnished room. 3 large windows; gentlemen preferred; ½ block transportation.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Double room for young men; single room and vacancies in double room for young lady.

18TH AND MONROE N.E.—Large, bright, front room. Attractively furnished. Next bath. Ideal for couple. RE. 5346.

21ST ST. N.W., 1722—Attr. studio basement rm., semi-priv. ba.; priv. entr.

STUDIO room for 2 nicely furn., n.w.; excellent trans., pvt. apt.; before 9 or after 7 p. m. NO. 1817.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., tw. beds.; next ba., shower; pvt. home; men. FR. 7634.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. nw.—Large clean double and triple rooms; single beds, innerspring mattresses, comfortable chairs. Plenty of chest and closet space also comfortable basement rooms, single and doubles; girls only.

2 OR 3 CONG'L. GIRLS—Lrg. frt. rm., newly furn., decorated. Elect. sewing mach.; laund. priv.; exc. trans. DU. 0183.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2965 29th st. nw.)—Attractive single basement room, adj. bath; gentleman; $20 mo. AD. 6205.

SINGLE room for girl; laundry and living room priv.; pvt., home; near trans. MI. 6587.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm. Block from crosstown bus. Gple. or 2 girls. AT. 0652.

DOWNTOWN—Dble. room, next bath; walk distance Gov't bldgs. Di. 9186.

NEAR Walter Reed Hospital. Bright room (10x17), studio couch; use of kitchen; semi-private bath. Employed couples. GE. 8856.

LARGE room for 1; new pvt. home; near Rock Creek Park, off Military rd.; by convenient bus line. WO. 7837.

OFF CONN. Cool, comfortable rm., pvt. family, semipvt. bath; exc. trans. Gentleman. DU. 3546.

Near Conn. Ave. Pvt. rm. 2 girls. Adj. bath. Exc. trans. OR. 2706.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

18TH ST., 2316—Large front room for couple; 2d floor; all conveniences; reas.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1326—2nd floor, next bath; south and west exp.; empl. adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (3807 Mt. Vernon ave.)—Twin beds; near bus stop for War Bldg. and Washington. Call evenings. $8 week.

ARLINGTON—New home; large room, twin beds; $20 each. CH. 3837.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 3 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 2451.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOM in new Arlington home, near D. C. bus; unlimited phone. Single $25, double $36. CH. 9377.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

EMPLOYED lady desires unfurn. room in Silver Spring; 5c bus zone. SH. 3191.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit. 2, uni. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

CONN. SECT. (2021 Kalorama)—Twin bedrm., exc. meals, tran; yng. men. NO. 3365.

F ST. NE., 1003—Lge. dbl. rm.; nr. car; home cooking. G'tlemen. $9 wk. LI. 8423.

F ST. NW., 1733—Vac.; 2 girls; sgle. beds. HOME COOKING. Exc. trans.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2814—Gentleman to share attr. front room in Jewish home. EXCELLENT TRANS. EM. 5217.

19TH ST. N.W., 2312—Large, comf. twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6513.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. GRACIOUSLY STYLED HOME. FINE FOOD. EXC. TRANS. RA. 7713.

JEWISH HOME (Dupont Circle); newly furnished, twin beds; also single room. Privileges. REASONABLE. NO. 4008.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Reservations; guest house for young girls; good meals; maple furniture; comfortable, convenient. MI. 4517 or NO. 3271.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

EMPLOYED COUPLE wishes room and brd., plus care of year-old during day. Do not answer unless genuinely motherly and humane. Box 311, Washington Post.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons, with nurse's care; one vacancy. 7306 Blair rd. nw. RAn. 3635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

MASS. AVE. SE. 1613—All second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigerator. TR. 3061 after 3 p. m.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Gentile girl (26-30) to share beautifully furn. apt. RE. 4085, Apt. 901, after 6 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. apt., 2 bedrooms, large living room. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. SLigo 8605.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share attractive apt.; available now. DU. 1916.

END OF 16TH ST.—Two rooms, kit. and bath; attr. furn. Call SLigo 5020.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a "WANTED-TO-RENT" ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

LOVELY APARTMENT in a most desirable location, overlooking Sherman Circle, for a discriminating Gentile couple; 6 rooms, tile bath, modern and completely equipped kitchen; newly renovated. Must be seen to be appreciated. $75 month. Utilities included. Can be seen 12 noon till 2:30 p. m. only. 4602 Kansas ave. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

N.W. SECTION—Govt. emp. wants 1 bedroom (consider 2), living rm., dinette, kit. and bath apt.; prefer furnished. NA. 9220, ext. 526.

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-566, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE GOVT executive wants attractive, furn. 2-bedrm apt., N.W., up to $150. RE. 7500, Ext. 72280.

BRITISH official and wife, no children, desire high class 2 or 3 room nw. unfurn. apt. Quiet essential. Ad. 7680.

MARRIED Senior Grade Naval Lieutenant wants 1 or 2 room apt. or large studio room, with private bath; northwest section. Refs. Phone EX. 3510, ext. 24.

UNFURNISHED—2-room and private bath, kitchen, ne. or nw. Employed couple. $55. MI. 9121, Ext. 37.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $1295. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348 until 5 p. m.

WANTED, Sept. 15—Small furnished apt. for father and 16-year-old daughter. NEAR WILSON HIGH SCHOOL. State rent and full particulars. Address Box 309, Washington Post.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Will pay $125 to $175. Gentile. Call Columbia 2000, Extension 311-E.

RENTAL NO OBJECT
WBP official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg. OR. 3354.

NA. 4751 BERT PIERS NO. 5589
Official and wife desire furn. 1 bedrm., bath apartment. References exchanged.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.

WANTED—A small, reasonably priced apt. in N.W. section. GE. 6733.

DISCRIMINATING COUPLE wish to rent or sublease apt. N.W. pref. CO. 7844.

3 OR 4 ROOM APT., up to $100; pref. Georgetown. EX. 3620, xt. 116, from 9-5.

DON'T WAIT. IF YOU ARE READY TO SELL A GOOD, WELL-LOCATED ARLINGTON HOME, I HAVE A CLIENT WHO MUST BUY BY SEPTEMBER 5. CH.7322. LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

ARLINGTON, Va.—7 room-house, unusually furnished. Close in, $200. CH. 2998 or Oxford 0099.
Keer and Keer

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Two furnished homes for rent at $225 per month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

7206 Alaska Ave.
Near 16th
Beautiful Garden, Large Trees
This distinguished stone home is located on one of the highest points in Washington, near Rock Creek Park. 5 master bedrooms, 3½ baths, servants' rooms and baths, ultra modern kitchen. Lovely porches, tiled sun deck, 2-car built-in garage.
$350 Month
Call ME. 3860 or GO. 7244, Mrs. Lynch

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

Magnificent 10-Room Residence
CLOSE TO NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL AND ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM DISTRICT LINE
Exceptionally large rooms with 4 fireplaces, large center hall, wide porch overlooking beautiful lawn studded with oaks and boxwood. Bluestone driveway oil or coal heat. 2-car garage. Low rental to desirable tenant. Possession October 1.
To reach: Out Rockville Pike past new Naval Hospital and Georgetown Prep. School to first Esso gas station on your right, turn left on Wall Lane to Tilden Lane, continue on Tilden Lane to the end, then bear left to property.
WOLF & A. E. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

WINNIE WINKLE — Final Fortnight — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—Lge. rm., next bath; pvt. home; new Navy-War Bldgs., 10c bus; ref.; gentleman. JAckson 1730-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single rm.; gentlemen; in private Catholic home. Gas heat. EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 sgle. rms.; pvt. home; semi-pvt. bath; Beautyrest bed; unl. ph.; ½ blk. Conn. bus line; avail. to gentile gentleman; $25 mo. RM. 9455.

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E ST. NW., 217—Large front room next bath; private family; conv. Municipal Center. ME. 3315.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (nr. Wisc.)—Attr. rm. for 2; $19 ea. Laundry priv. OR. 3526.

EVARTS N.E., 1001—Lrg., clean, furn. rm.; pvt. lavatory, shower, bath; ar. trans. After 6 p. m., DU. 7581.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1345—Single room, double bed; private home; gentleman. NOrth 4636.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 608—Lge. attr. fr. rm.; adjoining bath and shower. Petworth bus at door; Gentiles.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th St. S.E. (Near Alabama Ave. and Census Bureau Center)—½ block bus; nicely furn. room, twin beds, $25 each; unlimited phone; laundry privileges. LU. 6450.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1326—2nd floor, next bath; south and west exp.; empl. adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALEX. (3807 Mt. Vernon ave.)—Twin beds; near bus stop for War Bldg. and Washington. Call evenings. $8 week.

ARLINGTON—New home; large room, twin beds; $20 each. CH. 3837.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 3 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 2451.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BRAND NEW—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large dressing rooms off both upstairs bedrooms, built-in garage. Silver Spring. R. F. Ripley, SH. 7530.

$250 If you can easily afford it, if not, forget this superb Va. home which is available now. CH. 7322.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE STONE AND BRICK HOME, near new War and Navy Buildings, just off Lee Boulevard; large paneled living room with fireplace opening on solarium, paneled dining room, butler's pantry, powder room, first-floor maid's room and bath. On the second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch; recreation room; 2-car garage. Stone patio and beautiful gardens. $225.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2940 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

WANTED TO RENT 63

Cleveland Park—Georgetown
3 bedrooms, 2 or 1 bath, unfurnished preferred; limit $250. Call REpublic 6530, ext. 2997, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms), unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $65-$90, after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. EM. 0294 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.
Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Ph. NA. 8438.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125
N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; conv. transp.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 8758.

THREE-BEDROOM unfurnished house, garage, automatic heat. Will pay $100 to $150 per month. Northwest location, convenient to transportation and grade school. Gentile. Call Columbia 2000, Extension 311-E.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of 3 want small, unfurnished house, Arlington or vicinity. $65-$90. HO. 4380.

FURNISHED apt. or house, 1 to 4 months. Occupancy by September. At least 2 bedrooms. By Navy officer and family. Telephone OR. 2139.

NEARBY D. C. or N.W.—2-bedroom house or apt., unfurnished. About $75. EM. 1553 before 2 p. m. or eves.

TRADE ASSOCIATION executive wants 2 or 3 bedrooms, liv. room, kitchen and bath, unfurn. N.W. For 2 adults. $70-$90. Davies, EX. 6250.

3-4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Modern home wanted vic. Woodrow Wilson High. Service adults. EM. 0942.

COOP. APT. WANTED 76

THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-576, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

BUSY N.E. SEC.—Prt. rm. or desk space, LUXURIOUS APPEARANCE. LAW OFFICES—Semi-sec. serv. LU. 4037, RA. 3400 eves.

Two Large Rooms
With Large Reception Room Facilities
15th St N.W. Near H
Box M-562
The Washington Post

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space (rent) listings wanted. Clients waiting.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW four-family apartment, semi-detached, coal or oil heat; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch each. Convenient location. Rentals, $1280. Price, $15,250.

THREE practically new five-room row bricks, gas heat, electric refrigeration. White tenants. Rent, $55.75 each. Price, $5,450 each. Boss & Phelps (exclusively). NA. 9300, evenings Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
UNUSUAL OFFERING
An exceptionally fine brick home, 7 rms., 2½ baths, center hall, well-landscaped corner lot, detached garage.
OPEN 2 TO 5
4401 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
Or Call EMerson 1878.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
½-SQUARE TO BUS.
Owner of this delightful detached center hall brick is anxious to sell. Living room 13x26 opens onto screened porch; large dining room; well-planned kitchen with lots of cabinets; 2nd-floor library with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated third floor; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Priced right. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

Georgetown, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, automatic heat, high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. Boss & Phelps (exclusively). NA. 9300, evenings Mr. Stouffer, CO. 2190.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE
Our price reduced to $11,950. Corner brick; 3 stories and cellar; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, screens, weatherstripped, built-in garage. Suitable for rooms and apartments.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
BLOCK FROM BUS.
English-type home on wooded site with 163-foot frontage, beautiful surroundings. Contains four bedrooms with connecting baths, circular stairway, step-down living room, butler's pantry, first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, stairs to ventilated storage attic, large closets, 2-car garage. Reasonable terms to responsible party.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone RAndolph 7717.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
A planned, restricted community, situated in the wooded Massachusetts ave. section close to transportation, schools and complete shopping center. Gas furnace assures ample heat for the coming winter season in this lovely 4-bedroom Colonial home in the medium price range.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9123
BY OWNER—Six-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city; vacant Sept. 1. Call TEmple 6313.

POSSESSION SOON. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3645 Kanawha (1 square east Conn. ave.) Center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; to be reconditioned. $12,500. $1,000 cash. $125 monthly. Do not disturb tenant. Furnish R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. NW. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Close-In—Immediate Possession.
2907 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Conn. ave., semi-detached brick, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's bath; built-in garage; Venetian blinds, insulated; excellent condition.
W. L. LEISENRING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

10 Room Home, Brookland
Arranged 2 families: 4-room apt. rented, $55. Six rooms, compl. basement, 2-car gar., auto. heat, rented $75.
NAt. 4751. Bert Piers. NO. 5589.
Robert L. McKeever Co.

$9,900, FURN. OR UNFURN.
2200 block of 1st st. nw. 12 ROOMS, 3 baths, 3 kitchens. Compl. rented. Must sacrifice.

OUTSTANDING BERNSTEIN VALUES
R ST. N.E.—6 rms., bath, recond. ...$6,450
Mass. Ave. N.E.—6 rms., ba., recond. $5,950
15th St. N.E.—Semidet., 5 r., b., etc. $5,950
T St. N.W.—6-rm. brick, auto. heat...$5,950
"Many More All Over Town"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Georgia Ave. GE. 1270.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
GLOVER PARK—$8950
This three-bedroom, 2-bath home, with recreation room, must be sold quickly. House is 2 years old and in perfect condition. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. It can be bought with a small down payment and balance less than rent. Call today for details.
METROPOLITAN 1143.

SILVER SPRING OWNER SAYS SELL
We consider this 8-room house one of the best values in the Silver Spring area. There are 4 bedrooms, one of which is on the 1st floor with a half-bath. The property is in A-1 condition and is located on a well-landscaped lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. For details, call
METROPOLITAN 1143.

WAKEFIELD
This center-hall 4-bedroom and 2-bath home is in one of the choicest Northwest sections and is located on a large lot with flowers and shrubs. 2-car detached garage. Priced low for quick sale. For information, call today.
METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor. ME. 1143.

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
$14,750
We truly believe this home to be priced exceptionally low. It offers a maximum of refined and comfortable living in a highly convenient and desirable location. ½ block east of 16th Street. Contains living room, 15x27; dining room, 13x16; 1st floor den and lavatory; 4 attractive bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; automatic heat; maid's room; 2-car garage. The property is in immaculate condition and is thoroughly insulated and weatherstripped. The lot has an abundance of lovely shrubs and trees. We urge your prompt investigation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w.-h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—Houses-FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. OR. 8930.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. Met. 3860

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. NW. AD. 7900.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CLIENT WAITING
desires 6-room, 2-bath house in any good Northwest location. Prefer American University Park or Chevy Chase, D. C. Will pay up to $13,500. Please call MR. YOUNG, WO. 5576 or DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

RENT DURATION, OPTION BUY
GENERAL, U. S. ARMY. 3 bedrooms, maid's rm., garage. References exch. N

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Jonathan Kimber preferred to succeed on his own merits, so he goes to Riverport to take the place of Dr. Alan Ballard. Rose Ward, Dr. Ballard's pretty niece, invites him to dinner the first night. Bill Lynd, a friend of Rose, drops in. Bill suggests he join the bridge and yacht clubs and cultivate such people as Sally Sutton, daughter of Senator Sutton. But Jonathan says he does not think of his profession in terms of money but service. One night, while motoring with Sally Sutton, Phil Dexter, her fiance, hits a lamppost. Jonathan treats Sally for a head cut and takes her home. She insists that he accompany her into the house. Jonathan meets the Senator who says: "Riverport needs new blood. Perhaps I can help you." Latter, when want the Senator's aid, Rose tells him he would be silly not to accept it.

Chapter IX

HE HAD not intended to stay more than five minutes. He stayed an hour. The drowsy butler brought sandwiches and more whisky and the former Senator grew expansive. He questioned Jonathan, who answered. Within the hour, it appeared, Sutton had extracted his entire family history from him . . . Hopkins, Medical Center, Vienna, Detroit.

FAITH BALDWIN

When he was leaving, Sutton himself took him to the door and again shook hands with him. He said, "Mrs. Sutton will telephone you and make a dinner engagement. Very interesting background you have, Doctor. Riverport needs new blood. Perhaps I can help you."

"You know darned well you can help him," said Sally calmly, from his elbow. And the former Senator laughed, shaking with mirth. He said apologetically, "You mustn't mind Sally, Doctor Kimber, I'm afraid we've spoiled her."

Driving home Jonathan thought.

"I don't want Sutton's help."

He told Rose so on the following evening, narrating the story to her faithfully. She listened, her chin in her hand. In the Ward living rom grate the burning coals cast a steady heat and light and the ashes fell with a little slurring sound.

She said, "You'll have it whether yo uwant it or not."

"And should I accept it, therefore?"

"Don't be silly," she advised practically. "Of course you'll accept it, Jon. You'll still be on the side of the angels."

She tipped her head and looked at him, her lashes slanting long and dark on the rounded cheek, "If Sally's made up her mind to annex you——"

"Annex me!" He was annoyed. "That's absurd. Why, I was patently rude to the girl."

"Yes, that's just it," Rose told him, "she'll love it. Remember she was crazy about Bill when he slapped her face, as a kid. She'll eat it up. Go on, don't be so scrupulous. After all, it's all come about quite naturally. You didn't give Phil Dexter the bad gin or put the lamppost where it is. They'll have you to dinner and you will meet their friends and after a while they'll ask you to look at the cook's sore throat and perhaps some of your dinner companions will have sore throats too . . ."

"Rose . . ."

"That sounded nasty," she said penitently. "I didn't mean it that way. It's just—it make me so mad," she burst out, "and I don't care if I do teach English and if only dogs are mad! But here you are, a good doctor, going to be better and the patients won't come. But if Sutton up there on the Hill raises a finger!"

She thought furiously, Sally can help him, I can't.

Jonathan reached for a flatiron and a butternut. . . . "Here, pass over the popcorn, will you," he asked, "and don't get excited, Rose. Sutton will forget, he won't raise a finger."

Sally raised it. She raised more than a finger. She was in his office next day, rapping her foot impatiently, tossing aside his magazines and looking without friendliness on the three elderly and one youthful patients, who were ahead of her. Why she'd come she didn't know. . . . But the town was so deadly and this was a new man, an attractive man, rude, unimpressed by her, by anything.

He said, coming out to her, at the end of an hour.

Sally Calls At the Doctor's

"I'm sorry, Miss Sutton. . . ."

"You might have seen me first . . ."

"I didn't know you were here," he replied untruthfully, Evelina having admitted her and informed him of her arrival in disapproving tones, and the four patients who preceded having done the same . . . with eager interest.

"And if you had known . . . ?"

"I'm afraid," he answered courteously, "you would have waited just the same, unless you'd 'phoned for an appointment."

"I was afraid to 'phone," she said. "Thought you wouldn't want to see me. After all, my cut is only an excuse."

He beckoned her to stand up near the window, looked at her forehead and nodded. "Quite," he agreed, "leave it alone. It's all right."

She said, "You wouldn't let me pay . . . last night . . . this is an office call."

Jonathan said, very shortly, "I'll send you a bill, the first of the month."

Her fair face flashed into animation, the black eyes were wicked. She said, "Oh, then my credit's good?"

"Very," he assured her and rose to indicate that the interview was at an end. But Sally stopped him, her hand on his arm again in the casually caressing way which was second nature to her. She said, "But I came to ask you to dinner. Tomorrow night. Seven-thirty. Informal. Just us."

I should hope so, thought Jonathan, whose evening clothes had seen better days. He hadn't thought he'd need new ones in Riverport.

"But—"

"No, don't. I know you haven't office hours at night. You can leave word where you are. Please come." Her eyes danced . . . She said, "Even if you don't like me—we have a very good cook."

When she had left it the room seemed darker. He thought, looking into the living room to find it empty of patients, well, so that's that. The cook may have a sore threat one day. Why not go . . . ?

It would be more than churlish to refuse . . . And yet he found himself a little hesitant telling Rose about it that evening.

Bill Lynd was there. He said cheerfully, his large hand in the popcorn bowl, "You'd be crazy not to go, Kim—here's your chance."

Jonathan Dines at the Sutton's

Dinner at the Suttons was on the stately side. Cocktails and appetizers and innumerable courses and excellent wine and a very good brandy to follow. Mrs. Sutton was as fair as Sally, but she had anticipated nature and was one jump ahead of gray hair. She was a plump woman with a manner curiously divided between the confiding and the aloof. Before the meal was over, Jonathan found himself prescribing for her migraine. He didn't for a minute believe she had true migraine, however . . .

Sutton laughed jovially, "Don't tell her what to do, Kimber," he advised, "she's trying to get something for nothing."

"Bridge?" Sutton asked hopefully, after the women had left the dining room and the two men were alone.

"I'm fraid not. I haven't had time to learn." He added hastily, convinced that it was best to speak the whole discouraging truth, "and I don't play golf."

"Well," said Sutton easily, "you'll learn. I'm not much good myself but I like it. Keeps me fit. In my active days I did a lot of business on various golf courses . . . I'll propose you at the club."

"But—"

"No, don't thank me, glad to do it. You must get around more, you know. Good for your business. Doctoring's a business, like any other, isn't it?"

"Not quite," said Jonathan.

"Well, you know what I mean. . . . Shall we go into the drawing room . . . ?" It had taken a number of years to teach him that; parlour came a lot more easily to a Riverport boy.

Later Sally turned on the radio and when the music of a New York hotel dance orchestra reached them she held out her arms invitingly. "Come on, Doctor Kimber—bother . . . that's too much trouble. What do they call you. . . . Wait a minute. Kim . . . I like that. . . . Come on, Kim"

"I don't dance," he said, alarmed.

"Lord, the man's a paragon! Come along, I'll teach you, it won't hurt you. . . ."

He had, of course, danced in college, but not since. Now he found it easy enough, she was light and pliant in his arms. She said, "You're not so bad. . . ."

"Thanks to you," he told her.

"That was an effort, wasn't it . . . ?" She leaned closer to him, very close indeed. She said, "You can't escape us, Kic. . . . I suppose you know that. But we've good hearts if bad reputations."

That night as he was leaving she went to the door with him, and the impeccable Hardy van-ished discreetly. She said, standing very near, "Good night. . . . Be seein' you, soon. . . . I think perhaps, after all, I'm going to have an amusing winter in Riverport."

Jonathan said, without thinking, "But you're going to Palm Beach."

She asked softly, "Wherever did you hear that? If I was, I've changed my mind. Palm Beach is an old story. . . . I think I'm going to like it here. . . ."

She laughed a little, her mouth very close to his. Jonathan stared at it, fascinated. He didn't like her, he didn't believe that he'd ever like her—but—

Automatically he bent closer—closer. . . .

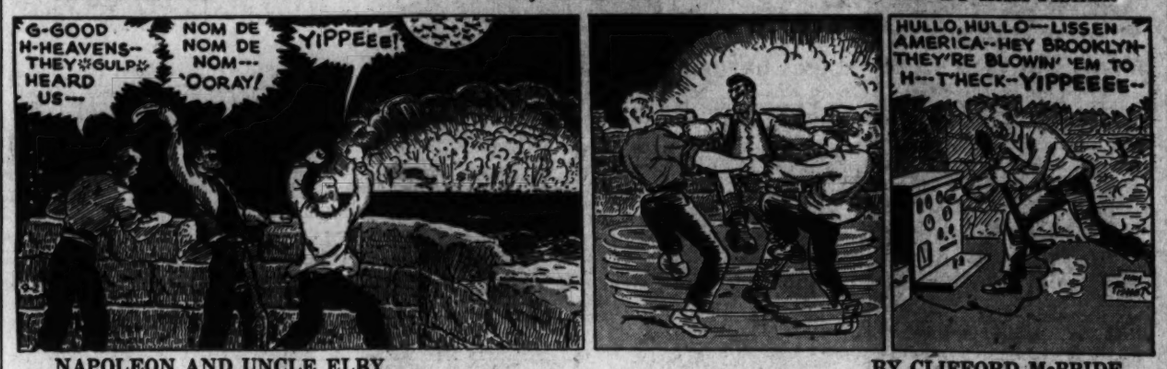
"Not so fast," said Sally, amused, and betook herself a foot away. "And, good night, Doctor," she said formally, "it's been so nice, having you with us."

With the great door closed between them he imagined that he could still hear her laughter. He climbed into his car and stamped angrily on the starter. He'd keep away from the girl if he knew what was good for him, the practiced little—

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

I'LL WAIT ONE MORE MINUTE AND THAT'S ALL!
NO TICK!
HIYA, SLUG! GOT ANY OLD JUNK FOR OUR SCRAP METAL DRIVE!
YEAH? YOU GIMME HAVE THIS WATCH!

JOE PALOOKA — They Heard Us! — BY HAM FISHER


G-GOOD H-HEAVENS--THEY GULP HEARD US---
NOM DE NOM DE NOM--- OORAY!
YIPPEEE!
HULLO, HULLO--LISSEN AMERICA--HEY BROOKLYN-THEY'RE BLOWIN' 'EM TO H---T'HECK--YIPPEEEE--

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

CONFOUND IT--I'VE LOST THAT PET PIPE OF MINE, AN' IT TOOK ME TWO YEARS TO BREAK IT IN--I MUST'VE BURIED IT WITH MY HOE.
IF I'M CAREFUL WHERE I STEP IT WON'T TAKE LONG TO FIND IT--THERE--NOPE, THAT'S A ROCK
BY GOLLY, I'LL FIND IT IF I HAVE TO DIG UP THE WHOLE GARDEN!
I GIVE UP!

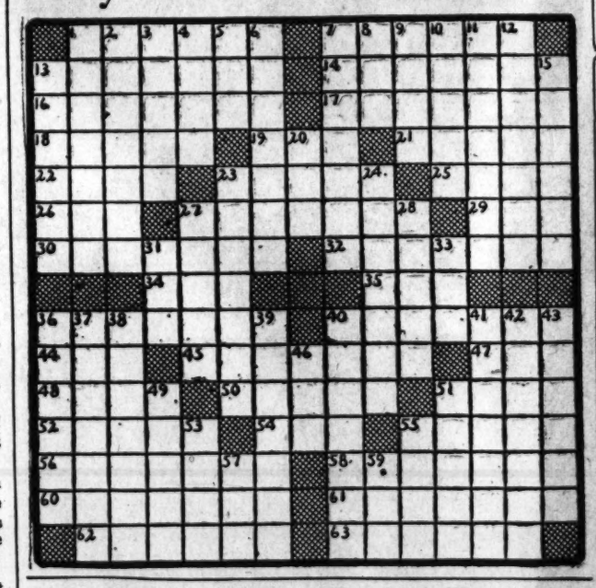
JANE ARDEN — Help Me Escape — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

THE TICKING OF JANE'S WRIST WATCH BETRAYED HER HIDING PLACE AS THE NAZI SPY LEANED AGAINST THE LOCKER--
SO I'M TRAPPED, AM I? WELL--
A GIRL! WHO ARE YOU? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU AROUND BEFORE!
NATURALLY NOT--I WAS TAKING PLENTY OF CARE TO KEEP FROM BEING SEEN--
WELL YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN IDENTIFY ME--AND YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO DO IT--I'LL GET AWAY!
GET AWAY? I THOUGHT I WAS THE ONLY ONE TRYING TO ESCAPE--
GET ME OUT OF THIS BUILDING AND WE'LL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE!

SUPERMAN — Scrap the Jap! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SHORTLY AFTER THE MONOCLE ISSUES HIS CHALLENGE, THE MECHANICAL DUPLICATE OF SUPERMAN EXPLODES--BUT THE MAN OF STEEL SURVIVES THE BLAST!
I'M OKAY--BUT--DOWN THERE--!
RUN! A MASS OF WRECKAGE FALLING TOWARD US!
WE'LL NEVER ESCAPE!
FLASHING IN, SUPERMAN SMASHES THE WRECKAGE ASIDE IN A LITERAL "FLYING" TACKLE!
UNCLE SAM CAN USE THIS SCRAP METAL!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Like the stars
7 Phase
13 Confirm
14 Sojourner in a foreign country
16 Lower in value
17 Divide in proportion
18 Vestment ribbon: obs.
19 Turn to the off side
21 First appearance
22 Town, Smith Sound, Greenland
23 First weight lifter
25 Piece of baked clay
26 Rest
27 Gape
29 Sailor
30 View
32 Rubbers
34 Wine vessel
35 Ember
36 Reprieve
40 Hastened
44 Summer: Fr.
45 Overturned
47 Beverage
48 Shoulder ornament
50 Upright part of a step
51 Dill seed
52 Old province of Japan
54 Alcoholic liquor
55 Grave offense
56 Having eyes
58 Distends
60 Model of excellence
61 Obvious
62 Renter
63 A meal

DOWN.

1 Lightless
2 Hoped for
3 Rubbish
4 Heavy cord
5 Hail!
6 Protracted
7 Soothe
8 Title
9 Walk heavily
10 Heron
11 Fossile crab
12 Existing in name only
13 Admittance
15 Units of lenrth
20 High priest
23 Apparatus for charring with gas
24 Abrasive tool
27 Resign, as an appointment
28 Alleviated
31 Short sleep
33 Pronoun
36 Rehash
37 Pertaining to morals
38 Sudden attack
39 Occurring at the surface of the earth
40 Slim
41 Descendants of Dan
42 Essential part
43 Hate
46 Greek letter
49 Chinese wax insects
51 Land that has been tilled
53 Scolds
55 Shear
57 Digit
59 I have: contr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy investigating new development in U. S. . . . Maybe like brown shirt movement in Germany . . . Report great number of youths clamor for 'Zoot suits with drape shape.' . . ."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

CHANGE OF PACE
ON DUTY AS HEAD OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE IN ENGLAND, MAJOR GENERAL CARL SPAATZ IS EVERY INCH A SOLDIER. OFF DUTY HE RELAXES BY MELODIOUSLY TWANGING THAT UNMARTIAL INSTRUMENT—THE GUITAR.
THE NEW DEITY
KNOW WHY HITLER REFUSES TO HAVE CHRISTIANS IN HIS BODYGUARD? HE WON'T TOLERATE "DIVIDED LOYALTY."
HELLENE FROM MANHATTAN
NEW YORK'S CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT NEWBOLD MORRIS ONCE AMAZED A GREEK WAR RELIEF MEETING BY RECITING BYRON'S "MAID OF ATHENS"—IN GREEK!

Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—School shopping days are practically here. How does a wartime mother plan such shopping? Sylvia Milrod will interview Mrs. McMahon of OPA on this one.

3:45 p. m., WMAL—Fifteen Minutes From Broadway. Laura Deanne Dutton and Joe Rines Orchestra in 15 minutes of music from the great Broadway shows.

7 p. m., WOL—Fulton Lewis, jr., hale and hearty, returns to the air after a two weeks' vacation.

8 p. m., WJSV—Baritone Nelson Eddy and Soprano Nadine Conner present classical and popular song favorites.

8:35 p. m., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine." Mr. Joseph Tone, Labor Consultant for the United States Department of Labor will be interviewed by Carl C. Berber.

9 p. m., WJSV—Three Years of War. Around the world with Columbia's correspondents, who review the war up to the present time and also go out on the well-known limb with a few predictions of their own.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Mr. District Attorney—"The Case of the Not-So-Empty House;" the D. A., played by Jay Jostyn.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Further details of how the underground anti-Nazi movements fight on in occupied Europe are presented in the drama known as "The Twenty-Second Letter."

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 7:05-8; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7-9:30.	Timekeeper. 6-8. Dawn Detail. 6:15. News. 8. Timekeeper. 9:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 9:30	Sun Dial. 6-7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; W. News. 8; G'lney 7-8. 9:15-9:18.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "			
9:30—Breakfast Club	News-Benghart	Homemakers	
9:45— " "	Music Room	News; H'makers	Church Hymns
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Vaiiant Lady
10:15— " "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Stories Am. Loves
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Young Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Clara, Lu 'n' Em
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'try	Against the Storm	News. Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—V. F. W.	David Harum	He Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music	News; Rhythms	Books Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hdy	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Music	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Willer Trio	Gal Sunday
1:00—News	Internatl. Student	News	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	Assembly	Hodges'	Wom. in White
1:30—Blue Pointers	Melody Sketches	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45—V. Lopez	News, Vandercook	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15—Bst. Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J.G.McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—Jack Baker	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Modern Music
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Washington-Chicago
3:30—Man of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	" "
3:45—Ba'k & W'cox	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	" "
4:00—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	" "
4:15— " "	Stella Dallas	Sports	" "
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Aqueduct Races	" "
4:45— " "	Widow Brown	Sports Page	" "
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	10-3-4 Ranch	" "
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	B'ground for News	" "
5:30—J. Armstrong	Musicade	Superman	Victory at Home
5:45—Tunes	"	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs	News; S. Douglas	Prayer; Nws.; Spt.	News, Howe
6:15—Stars	Musicade	Cantor Shapiro	Hemisphere Music
6:30—Ball Scores	Bankhage	News, Compton	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller
7:30—The Lone	Carribean Nights	Red	Green Valley,
7:45— Ranger	Air Castles	Ryder	U. S. A.
8:00—Earl Godwin	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Nelson
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	" "	Prop. Analysis	Eddy
8:30—Manhattan	Dough,	Quiz of	Dr. Christian;
8:45— at Midnight	Re, Mi	Two Cities	Brown
9:00—Basin St.	Those We	Gabriel Heatter	Three Years
9:15— Music	Love	Carlya's Orchestra	of War
9:30—D. Thomas	Mr. District	Magic	"Suspense"
9:45— Show	Attorney	Dollars	"
10:00—Mal.G. Malone	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Great Moments
10:15—Natl. Radio	Musical	Kinsey's Orch.	in Music
10:15— Forum	College	Paul Schubert	The 22nd
10:45—Hill'a-Lindley	" "	Rhythm Front	Letter
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Brown
11:15—Ella Fitzgerald	Three Romeos	Havanna's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Franklin's	Music You	Pass in	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Orchestra	Want	Review	Bimber's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Walkathon
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Walkathon	6:45—Lew White
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Bob Callahan	7:00—News; Money Talks
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:30—Dr. Fendrick
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Helen Morgan
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—Musicnes;
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:15—Melodiers
9:00—News Roundup	3:30—Aqueduct Races	8:30—Rainbow Room
9:15—Just Lee Everett	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:45—Xavier Cugat
9:30—Ladies First	4:30—Aqueduct Races	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
10:00—News	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Sports
10:05—Lemar Trio	5:00—News; Strikes & Spares	10:15—Treasury Presents
10:15—Dot and Homar	5:15—Streamlined Fairy Tales	10:30—Palm Island
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News
10:45—Campus Freshman	5:45—News Roundup	11:05—Buddy Cole
11:00—News	6:00—Sports Parade	11:30—Jimmy Walsh
11:15—Joyce Romero	6:15—King Cole Trio	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—News and Music

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	1:30—Bing Crosby	7:15—Jimmy Willson Show
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	12:00—Password Please	7:30—News; Sports
	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Glenn Miller Orch.
6:45—Rev. Crowley	1:00—Concert Orchestra	8:00—Freedom's Fighting Men
7:00—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:15—Capital Revue
7:30—Sports and News	2:30—Symphony	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
7:45—Country Fair	3:00—Lopez Orchestra	8:45—John Kirby
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:15—Harry James	9:00—Science in War
8:30—Musical Clock	3:30—Nova Time	9:15—Red Cross Program
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:45—Dinah Shore	9:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
9:15—Kate Smith	4:00—1450 Club	10:00—Music to Relax By
9:30—Wayne King	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	10:35—Kay Orchestra
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	10:45—News From London
10:15—Town Crier	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:00—Monroe Orchestra
10:30—Open Windows	6:15—Otis T. Wingo	11:15—Thornhill Orchestra
10:45—Between the Lines	6:30—Freddie Martin	11:30—Nocturne; News
11:00—Harmony House	6:45—Bing Crosby	12:00—Sign Off
11:5—Tropical Moods	7:00—Welcome Stranger	

Listen! with Glynn

It's all very simple when you know how!

Novoierusalimskaya, for instance, is simply pronounced no-voh-ee-ye-roo-sah-leem'-skah-yah. All Russian place names are equally easy to pronounce. You just take them syllable by syllable, and there's nothing to it.

We have this on the word of no less an authority than the eminent Dr. W. Cabell Greet, professor of English at Barnard College, Columbia University, and the speech consultant for the Columbia Broadcasting System, the result of whose labors you hear every time you hear an announcer strugligng through the day's news over WJSV.

Dr. Greet has just labored and brought forth a book and that book contains, in addition to the little place name we've just mentioned, some 3000 other pronunciations, all equally interesting. If the Russian gets dull, there is always the Japanese, or the Hindustani, or the Maori, or even the prosaic French, Spanish and German. Time was when there were interesting orthoepical tidbits from Poland, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, but the latest volume of Dr. Greet only covers the words and place names that have arisen between February and July of this year. A fellow has to set a limit somewhere.

Dr. Greet has been doing this sort of thing for CBS ever since 1937. In addition to getting out books of pronunciations, he conducts classes for the Columbia announcers and spends hours of time by the radio every day checking up on them.

Personally, we find that our favorite among the pronunciations given by Dr. Greet in his latest volume is that of another Russian place name. Its name is Osh. It's pronounced osh.

Tonight on WJSV

Nelson Eddy at 8 p. m.

Hear Nelson Eddy sing the famous "Song of the Mounties" and many other popular numbers.

Dr. Christian at 8:30

Jean Hersholt brings another characterization of the sympathetic Doctor in "Sweet Sixteen."

WJSV 1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Births

William and Eleanor Adams, boy.
John and Elizabeth Brickhead, girl.
Joseph and Anne Bradish, boy.
Earl and Dollie Click, boy.
Charles and Margaret Cole, boy.
John and Ann Gorris, boy.
Roland and Lois Cumberland, girl.
Edward and June Downs, boy.
Frederick and Anne Else, girl.
James and Helen Fitzpatrick, boy.
James and Doris Fog, girl.
Luther and Catherine Germanton, boy.
Ray and Pauline Johnson, girl.
John and Metta Landsdale, girl.
Frank and Madeline LoBianco, girl.
Charles and Anne Mohan, girl.
Charles and Esther Murray, boy.
Eugene and Ruby McLaughlin, boy.
Nathan and Anne Olsban, boy.
Nial and Thelma Preve, girl.
Harry and Lillian Randall, girl.
Raymond and Irene Shanley, girl.
Edward and Patricia Smith, girl.
Guy and Dorothy Sweet, boy.
Charles and Mary Thompson, girl.
Edward and Alice Vaeth, boy.
Kenneth and Freda Yneer, boy.
Charles and Martha Barber, boy.
David and Lucille Botes, girl.
Ernest and Jane Brunner, girl.
Lois and Jane Cole, girl.
Lawrence and Anne Cook, girl.
Ernest and Gladys Coy, girl.
John and Julia Daly, girl.
James and Ruth Doyle, girl.
Albert and Helen Fenn, boy.
Robert and Shirley Fribush, boy.
Carl and Marjorie Geisler, girl.
John and Lois Heckerdorn, girl.
Thomas and Dorothy Knott, boy.
Robert and Margie Livesay, boy.
Virgil and Louise Miller, boy.
Richard and Elizabeth Moore, boy.
John and Edith McAlinden, boy.
Peter and Maxie Nicholson, girl.
William and Dorothy Philips, boy.
Stanley and Malissa Purcell, boy.
Seymour and Helen Reid, girl.
Paul and Pauline Smith, boy.
Lee and Fanny Stern, boy.
Hugh and Irma Thompson, boy.
Leonard and Helen Torbett, boy.
William and Nell Williams, girl.

Deaths

Thomas O'Connell, 78, 910 Longfellow st. nw.
Mary V. Blandy, 75, 2214 Mass. ave. nw.
Robert L. Clark, 69, 1302 F st. ne.
Jeremiah McCarthy, 66, 705 4th st. nw.
Charles H. Hoffman, 69, 1116 D st. se.
William J. Beckmyer, 64, 3816 30th st. se.
Ernest O. Halle, 62, Havana, Cuba.
Michael Raica, 59, Chicago, Ill.
William L. Majette, 58, Norfolk, Va.
Jacob G. Jones, 46, 629 I st. nw.
Addie S. Cooke, 44, 3901 Conn. ave. nw.
Josephine Harrison, 43, 1324 Mass. ave. nw.
Georgia Haladimos, 8, 1328 14th st. nw.
Infant Lubetski, 2 days, 1166 Abbey pl. ne.
Mose Lee, 75, 617 H st. nw.
Emma Miller, 58, 18 Logan st. nw.
Herman H. Thomas, 46, 115 H st. se.
Ruth Keebler, 45, 62 I st. ne.
Clifton Brown, 45, unknown.
Lester H. Hedgeman, 46, 51 Q st. nw.
James H. Skelton, 32, 1337 Q st. nw.
Frederick Cephus, 28, 1313 Swann st. nw.
Leo A. Lane, 5 mos., 1627 44th st. nw.
Infant Green, 20 days, 3224 Wis. ave. nw.
Virginia Caskins, 3 days, 1016 N. J. ave. nw.

Rockville Marriage Applications

Hugh D. Klitch, 51, Baltimore, Md., and Frances H. Briggs, 44, Kensington, Md.
Harold M. Bennett, 22, Gaithersburg, Md., and Beulah V. Jenkins, 18, Washington.
Joseph H. Klunk, 28, and Katherine Louise Cole, 28, both of Hanover, Pa.
James Fisher, 22, Fairfax, Va., and Maxine Robey, 21, Falls Church, Va.
George Washington Mills, jr., 24, and Betty Jane Berquist, 19, both of Washington.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Paul Malcolm Schmick, 24, 7410 Alaska Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Shirley Floyd, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

Lonnie Davis, 23, Norfolk, Va., and Elizabeth Hayes, 20, Denmark, S. C. The Rev. Dailey Hensen.

Edward Phillips Armistead, 49, 616 Third Street Northeast, and Lydian Geneva Pitts, 25, 606 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. S. A. Davenport.

Paul Raymond Nelson, 24, 1206 M Street Northwest, and Fern Marie Gundersonu, 23, 222 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. S. Spottswood.

Clarence Archmore Pumphrey, 50, 1619 Swann Street Northwest, and Nina Belle Burfall, 45, 1923 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Jack Alberts, 38, 2230 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Helen Bernice Cohen, 25, 2127 California Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Paul Randolph Wilson, 26, U. S. Navy, and Louise Virginia Hunter, 23, 1401 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Irwin Lincoln Mattson, 25, 1226 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Katherine Marion Johnson, 23, 4924 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr.

Alton A. Sorrell, 24, and Essie Mae Ridding, 28, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. O. A. Keller.

Joseph A. Miller, 29, 4344 Benning Road Northeast, and Margaret E. Dorsey, 27, 5045 East Capitol Street Northeast. The Rev. John H. Jackson.

Eugene Lloyd Pratt, 26, 1706 Tenth Street Northwest, and Arvella Birdele Roberts, 18, 1640 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

George Thomas Hartmon, 23, 1333 First Street Northwest, and Willie Ethel Carrol, 19, 1615 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert P. Gainey.

John Henry Ellis, jr., 29, 2416 Shannon Place Southeast, and May Louise Brightwell, 22, 2506 Stanton Road Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

George Melvin Scott, 25, and Mary Bell, 21, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. R. W. Roy.

William Milton Potts, 28, 1234 Sixth Place Northwest, and Mildred Jane Orange, 24, same address. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Lonnie Norville, 30, 821 M Street Northwest, and Bertha L. Howard, 29, 1512 Marion Street Northwest. The Rev. E. T. Murry.

Walter Lee Jones, 24, 1133 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Thelma Elisabeth Cole, 21, 935 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

William Jack Hawkins, 28, Fort Devens, Mass., and Marie Hope Miles, 33, 934 First Street Northwest. The Rev. George A. Keller.

Edward McMillian, 42, 14 M Street Northeast, and Sophie Speed, 43, same address. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Sylvester B. Nicholson, 25, 1527 Fourth Street Northwest, and Verdelle Williams, 24, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murry.

William Sinclair Pollard, 27, 501 L Street Northwest, and Sarrie Bell Dean, 24, 1227 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles E. Fields.

Marcellus Leon Winston, 19, 2242 Twelfth Place Northwest, and Mary Rosetta Stribling, 18, Charles Town, W. Va. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Alvin Warren Johnson, 21, 62 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Leona Henrietta Goines, 24, 48 Myrtle Street Northeast. The Rev. Grant W. Shellman.

Frank Samuel Caprio, 38, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Louise Christine Pfister, 21, Mingo Junction, Ohio. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Karl F. Heinsman, 25, 130 U Street Northeast, and Pleasant D. Voss, 23, 2256 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst.

Philip Albert Smith, 24, 3616 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Cecelia Frances Brogan, 23, 618 Perry Place Northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

James Fulton Lush, 37, 4837 Third Street Northwest, and Lexie Leola Moore, 34, 1820 Clydesdale Place Northwest. The Rev. Harlan W. Stenger.

John Jamison Cole, 24, 1444 Oglethorpe Street Northwest, and Mary Ann Eicher, 23, University City, Mo. The Rev. Edward Robert Arthur.

Carl Edward Smith, 21, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Elizabeth Patton, 21, Lewisburg, W. Va. The Rev. James H. Phillips.

Herman Walker Tapscott, 24, Bolling Field, and Louise Loretta Osterholt, 27, 1722 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arnaut.

Joseph Edward Crowley, 42, 1746 Lanier Place Northwest, and Mary Teresa McKenna, 34, 3233 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Ward.

John Shaw, 26, 1315 Wylie Street Northeast, and Frances Lindsey, 23, 1637 Kramer Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry B. Brach.

Julius Alexander Brinkley, 21, 1342 Park Road Northwest, and Eleanor S. Miller, 20, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Wythe Valden Brown, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Rose Mary Lentini, 19, 141 Thirty-third Street Northeast. The Rev. Arnold M. Lewis.

Max Edward Swasick, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Erna Parcell Egan, 29, 1709 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Stewart McKenzie.

Gervis Lenard Grim, 21, Middle River, Md., and Shirley Mason Lillard, 20, 1735 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Julius Borenstein, 25, Philadelphia, Pa., and Irene Dudrik, 23, 3108 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Samach Green.

Harold A. Swisher, jr., 23, 1409 Staples Street Northeast, and Erna Marie Erickson, 21, 1322 H Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Harold Charles Rabke, 26, United States Army, and Geneva Juanita Parsons, 21, 22 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. William A. Emmans.

Glenn Smith, 44, Detroit, Mich., and Carolyn C. Engle, 37, 4707 North Capitol Street. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.

Arthur Raymond Joseph Frey, 25, United States Army, and Thelma Price, 23, 1949 M Street Northeast. The Rev. Albert Evans.

William Maddox, 60, Columbia Hospital, and Myrtle Dowell, 46, 1320 Marvard Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Charles Francis Burnett, 24, 514 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Anna M. Adkins, 28, 1611 Gales Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

Robert Felder Able, 73, 223 O Street Southwest, and Ruth Barefield, 49, 223 O Street Southwest. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Cloyd Harvey Abbott, 25, Norfolk, Va., and Phyllis Godfrey, 21, 1636 Garfield Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Lon T. Gilman, 32, 602 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Mary L. Bickford, 612 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Robert Plumb.

Hardwick W. Shurling, 44, Anacostia, and Gladys Arline Shurling, 50, Columbus, Ga. The Rev. Thomas Reeves.

John Joseph Lord, 22, New York, N. Y., and Mary Louise Cronican, 36, 4519 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Milton Aaron Perry, 21, 4906 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Doris Walker, 19, 2319 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Carroll Bennett Booher, 19, 1502 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Evelyn Louise Stoner, 20, 1020 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Lee Ritchie.

Noel Wayne Spitzer, 27, Walter Reed Hospital, and Catherine Martha Brown, 26, 916 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

John L. Henry, 47, and Minnie Frances Thomas, 39, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Lewis Stevens.

Beverly Randolph Carter, 31, 1431 Montague Street Northwest, and Wannie Lavania Frye, 30, Lovettsville, Va. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Tibor Scitovszky, 21, 1745 Q Street Northwest, and Anne Marie Aickelin, 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George H. Yount.

Anthony James Scullen, jr., 23, 1224 Lawrence Street Northeast, and Ann Edna Pigate, 20, 1828 Varnum Street Northeast. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Martha Farris, 30, 3105 Chestnut Street Northeast, and Winnie Shoulders, 23, same address. The Rev. M. Chandler Smith.

Howard Marcellus Foster, 18, 1926 I Street Northeast, and Andrea Adda Holland, 17, 1014 Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. John Peters.

William Eugene Mauley, 21, Navy Yard, and Evelyn Juanita Randolph, 23, 5309 N Street Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Grover Wilson Bradley, 28, and Charlotte Virginia Lloyd, 27, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Harlan W. Stenger.

Charles Milton Lenoir, 56, 2418 Fourth Street Northeast, and Mary Wolker, 42, same address. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberg.

Maxwell Henderson, 28, 1435 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Jessie Mesnick, 24, 233 M Place Southwest. The Rev. James L. White.

Norman Wright Adlington, 22, Bolling Field, and Velma O. Rogers, 19, 3040 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Gordon L. Withers.

James W. Prady, 22, 716 Sixth Street Southwest, and Lucile Helen Ball, 18, 1209 West Virginia Avenue Northeast. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Thomas Dewey Freeman, 21, 494 M Street Southeast, and Evelyn Marie Campbell, 21, 2535 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

John Benjamin Atkins, jr., 23, 1014 W Street Northeast, and Frances Shanko, 21, 1014 W Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Bernard Scott Reardon, jr., 28, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Margaret Anne O'Connor, 21, 4330 Portsmouth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.

Harrey Marshall Wilson, 22, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Juanita Dendy, 18, 904 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. J. R. Mikell.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Sept. 2
Justice McGuire

Lunacy 13948—In re Helen M. Alther. Atty., Cox.

13808—Koslow vs. Koslow et al. Attys., O'Donoghue—Lichtenberg.

Admn.—In re est. of Gertrude Randolph. Attys., Aaronson—Smith.

Lunacy 24134—In re Eleanor M. Talmadge. Attys., Denslaw—Smith, Edgerton.

M. C. 2324—In re Melvin A. Rogers; writ.

CIVIL ACTIONS, for Sept. 1

16978—Ruby May Burke vs. Edgar Scott Burke; divorce. Atty., H. K. Presley.

16979—In re John Joseph Vasilauskas; for change of name.

16980—Marjory Beardsley Means vs. Juan Antonio Means; legal separation. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

16981—Violet Eileen Aman vs. Sebastian John Aman; legal separation. Atty., Henry S. Goodman.

16982—Martin M. Silver vs. Robert L. Bialock; for dissolution of partnership, etc. Attys., M. M. Burke, Abraham Chaifetz.

16983—Willie Johnson Niser vs. Jesse J. Niser; divorce. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, SEPT. 1

7979—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Frank MacKenzie; $32.82. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7980—As above vs. Richard J. Madison; $39. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7981—As above vs. Virginia Marks; $29.22. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7982—As above vs. Louis Maisel; $50. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7983—W. L. Watkins Co., Inc., vs. Andrew J. Baker; $26.46. Atty., C. V. Hilton.

7984—I. S. Burks, etc., vs. Mrs. Dorothy V. Miller; $112.58. Atty., C. V. Hilton.

7985—Watson Standard Co. vs. Jack Pemberton, etc.; $83.34. Atty., M. Kaplan.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

16699—Miskalls vs. Miskalls; order appointing Robert M. Gray to defend.

16967—In re Herman Rutkewitz; order of publication.

4766—Masoero vs. Masoero; order amending judgment of November 21, 1939.

16976—Johnson vs. Johnson; order of publication.

16977—Brasher vs. Brasher; as above.

16979—In re John Joseph Vasilauskas; as above.

16485—In re Col. College of Christian Education; order of reference to Auditor.

15396—Ekey vs. Ekey; order to advance denied.

9867—Ford et al. vs. Holcroft et al.; judgment appointing trustees to sell, $30,000 bond.

51618—Danenhower et al. vs. Danenhower; order authorizing trustee to extend loan.

8963—Henry vs. Thomas et al.; order confirming sale, etc.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Josephine F. Shepard; will dated October 4, 1938.

Estate of Coralie F. Cook; will dated April 7, 1942.

Estate of Eveline F. Clark; will dated April 21, 1923.

Estate of Emma Bellstein; will dated April 28, 1936.

Estate of Margaret M. North; will dated October 22, 1935.

Estate of Helen N. Clayton; will dated Mar 12, 1937.

Estate of Ruth Keebler; will dated March 21, 1941.

Estate of Robert Burs; petition for letters of administration. Atty., R. A. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Glen C. Leach; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. C. Dutton.

Estate of Alice R. Chapman; petition for letters of administration. Atty., M. M. Doyle.

Estate of Lincoln A. Bowman; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., G. C. Gerlman.

Estate of Alice R. Chapman; order granting letters of administration to M. M. Doyle; bond, $3000. Atty., M. M. Doyle.

Estate of Robert Burs; order granting letters of administration to S. Burs; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. A. Fitzgerald.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

American Dental Trade Association, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

The Orient, second discussion group, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

American Dental Trade Association, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Washington Zonta Club, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Entertainment

Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association, field day and dinner, Washington Golf and Country Club, 2:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

Duke of Two Cities, Watkins Park, 8:30 p. m.

Minnesotatians Club, rest dancing, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Old Reform School Tie — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT DO YOU MEAN I AM CAUGHT? THERE IS THE MONEY FOR BRIBES TO THE CHINESE SOLDIERS! NO ONE KNOWS I HAVE BEEN HERE!
BUT THEY SOON WILL!. I THINK YOU'VE BACKED THE WRONG HORSE!
...WHAT IS THIS? ARE YOU A TRAITOR?
NOT TO ANY SIDE! — AND YOU'D BETTER NOT FILL THAT GUN YOU HAVE IN YOUR POCKET!
I DON'T LIKE TO HURT YOU, MA'M — BUT YOU SEEM TO BE ON THE OTHER TEAM... I'M GOING TO BUZZ THE DESK AND LET YOU TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO THE COPS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DON'T LOOK SO SAD, HANS! THAT WAS ONLY A NARCOTIC SEDATIVE I HAD YOU PUT IN THE TEA OF YOUR BEAUTIFUL MISTRESS!
SHE GOES TO THE BASEMENT WITH THE OTHERS, HERR SEEGFRID!
NO, OTTO! SHE IS OUR SHIELD TILL WE ARE READY TO DEPART! WE SHALL KEEP HER IN SIGHT, BUT ALWAYS DAZED! TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD SHE WILL BE...ILL!
HER UNIFORM WILL GIVE A NICE PATRIOTIC TOUCH TO OUR LITTLE DRAMA...YES?
BUT...WE SHALL LEAVE HERE SOON ...HERR SEEGFRID!
NOT UNTIL I HAVE CARRIED OUT A CERTAIN PLAN, ELSE!...A PLAN SO DARING, SO AUDACIOUS, IT WOULD DO CREDIT TO THE LEADER HIMSELF!

MICKEY FINN — Reward! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. HALL SAID HE WANTED TO SEE ME!
YES, MR. FINN! GO RIGHT IN!
WHAT A HUNK OF MAN!
YOU'RE TELLING ME!
I ONLY DID WHAT ANY—
TUT, TUT, MICKEY! YOU SAVED THIS PLANT FROM DESTRUCTION— AND UNDOUBTEDLY THE LIVES OF HUNDREDS OF MY EMPLOYEES! HERE—I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS CHECK!
A THOUSAND DOLLARS!!
YES—AND THAT'S NOT ALL! I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU A PROPOSITION!

MR. AND MRS. — Method in His Madness — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO INVEST IN A NEW WINTER COAT THIS YEAR. I WAS LOOKING OVER MY OLD ONE—
FURS
AND I DON'T BELIEVE I CAN MAKE IT DO ANOTHER WINTER! I HATE TO SPEND THE MONEY, BUT—
I'M AFRAID THERE'S NO HELPING IT. AND I NEED A NEW FALL SUIT, TOO. ALL MINE ARE SUMMER WEIGHT
WHENEVER I STOP TO LOOK AT WOMEN'S COATS, YOU ALWAYS START TALKING ABOUT THE THINGS YOU NEED. I'VE NOTICED IT REPEATEDLY
HUH?
NONSENSE! JUST A COINCIDENCE

DIXIE DUGAN — Indisposed — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

IF MICKEY COMES HOME BEFORE I DO, TELL HER TO LEAVE A LIGHT ON IN THE HALLWAY
O.K., DEAR!— NOW REALLY HAVE A GOOD TIME—
FORGET THE DIFFERENCE IN YOUR SOCIAL STATUS AND REMEMBER, THERE'LL BE NO SOCIETY GIRL ANY PRETTIER THAN YOU!
YOU SWEET DARLING! I LOVE YOU!
—?—?— OH!— DIDN'T "WHAT'S HIS NAME" COME FOR ME?
MR. BLACK WAS INDISPOSED!— HE TOLD ME TO— UH —COLLECT YOU!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Down the Hatch — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

HERE'S THE PLACE, HERR CAPTAIN. NOW LET ME HAVE THAT PIKE POLE
SEE WHAT I'VE HAD PLANTED HERE AMONG THE REEDS?
D'A HORSE!
OH! AS MANY THOUSAND GALLONS AS YOUR TANKS WILL HOLD
HUMMEL! IT'S LIKE MAGIC
THIS FUEL— WHERE DOES IT COME FROM, RUNCKER?
CAPTAIN, THAT SECRET IN KEEPING EVEN FROM YOU. HEIL HITLER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THAT SURE WAS A BREAK FOR US, CHIEF!--GRABBING THIS LIFE-RAFT AS THE PLANE WENT UNDER!
YEP!
TOUGH BREAK FOR THE CREW, THOUGH! SWELL BOYS ALL OF THEM! I HOPE THEY WENT—QUICK!
YEP!
MEBBE THEY TURN OUT TO BE LUCKY ONES, STEVE!—IF THEY WENT QUICK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'LL BE IN A PICKLE WITH THIS UNIFORM ON FIRE, SO—
—MOVE OVER, LITTLE CUCUMBERS!
NO SIGN OF IVY OR HER UNCLE IN THIS BURNING STORE. I'M A GONER, IF THAT DOORWAY CAVES IN 'FORE I GET OUT!

DONALD DUCK — Necessity's the Mother of Invention — BY WALT DISNEY

Shipbuilding Workers Win Union Maintenance, Checkoff

The War Labor Board yesterday granted a maintenance of union membership and a voluntary checkoff of union dues to the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, C. I. O., representing 50,000 employes of the shipbuilding division of the Bethlehem Steel Co. on the ground that a previous WLB ruling had made both union maintenance and checkoff "company practice."

This was a reference to the board's order in the "Little Steel" case which required Bethlehem to grant the United Steel Workers of America union maintenance and checkoff in their steel mills.

No wage increase was involved in this case because wages were regulated under the Nation-wide shipyard stabilization agreement in which shipyard labor and management entered with the War Production Board.

The maintenance plan ordered was the standard WLB plan which gives the employes 15 days to withdraw from the union or be compelled to remain union members for the duration of their contract. The checkoff can apply only to those employes who specifically ask the company to deduct their union dues each month. This differed from the checkoff ordered in "little steel" when the board applied the checkoff to all employes affected by union maintenance.

The action of the board in this case was unanimous. In the "little steel" case, the employer members dissented.

Yards affected included two in Baltimore, one at Sparrows Point, Md, three in New York City, one in Hoboken, N. J., and one in Boston.

Steel Agreements To Be Signed

Agreements between U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiaries and the C. I. O. United Steelworkers of America will be signed in Pittsburgh Saturday morning and submitted to a meeting of local union representatives that afternoon, president Philip Murray said yesterday.

The War Labor Board recently ordered a 5½-cent hourly wage increase, retroactive to February 15, as well as union security provisions, the checkoff of union dues, and a minimum daily wage guarantee.

Consumer Services' Price List Decreed

Two Government moves to keep down the cost of living became effective yesterday. Sellers of most retail consumer services such as dry cleaning, shoe repairing and auto repairing were required to post their ceiling prices for public inspection. The Office of Price Administration obtained court orders at Richmond, Va., enjoining a hotel from charging double rates for single rooms and requiring a trailer camp to abide by rent ceilings.

Any housewife is now entitled to check the price she is paying for laundry against the legal limit of last March. Similarly a motorist may ask a garageman for his price list on fixing a flat tire or greasing a car.

Ceilings on service charges, embracing 61 major groups of cost-of-living items, became effective July 1, at March levels. Copies of the price lists must be filed with local war price and rationing boards by September 10.

The OPA called attention to two orders obtained in Federal Court at Richmond today. The Monticello Hotel at Norfolk, Va., was enjoined, in the first case of its kind, from charging double rates for single rooms. Guests complained that the hotel refused rooms to single persons unless they agreed either to register twice for the same room or to sign fictitious names indicating that another occupant had shared the room. Others complained that in submitting expense accounts they had difficulty accounting for the nonexistent "other occupant."

The other order was a permanent injunction against W. J. Casterton, proprietor of a trailer camp at Sewell's Point Road, near Norfolk, from charging rents in excess of ceilings. Most of his tenants are war workers.

Publisher Calls Police Gazette 'An Institution'

By the Associated Press

Defending the right of the National Police Gazette to the second class mail privilege, Publisher Horace H. Roswell told a Postoffice hearing board yesterday that the magazine was "an American institution" and a "worthwhile publication."

The Police Gazette, 97-year-old periodical devoted largely to sports, theatricals, crime stories and pictures of shapely women, was accused by the Postoffice Department of publishing "obscene, lewd and lascivious" matter.

"No publication in America," Roswell asserted, "takes the precautions that we take to keep out objectionable material."

The hearing continues today.

Crushed by Truck, Workman Dies

John Thomas Awkard, 40-year-old Negro workman, died at Casualty Hospital at 7 o'clock last night of injuries suffered when he was crushed by a truck four hours earlier at the Washington Sand and Gravel pit, District Heights, Md.

Police said Awkard was crushed when a truck backed over his body. Driver of the vehicle was not known by officers last night. Awkard suffered a pelvis fracture and other injuries.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"An interesting suggestion for the improvement of contract bridge comes from Park W. Haverstick, of Ventnor City, N. J.," reports an American Contract Bridge League editor. "This is to have the dummy laid down before the opening lead is made. His argument is that the opening lead is the only play that has to be made in the dark, and that the outcome of the hand too often depends upon the mere luck of a guess at this point.

"Probably the first reaction of most players to this suggestion will be to reject it with violence. A great deal has been written about the science of the opening lead, and many players flatter themselves that they have a knack of picking the 'killing' lead. But we believe that much of this science is mumbo-jumbo, based on gloating memory of the right guesses and convenient forgetfulness of the wrong. Perhaps if the suggestion were tried out it would be welcomed as a genuine expansion of the opportunity for skill."

We welcome new ideas of all kinds as necessary for the progress of the game, but we reject the idea of putting the dummy down before the opening lead is made, on the grounds that is would take some of the fun out of the game.

We believe that taking away the blind lead would destroy a certain thrill and excitement. It would reduce the chance element, which for most of us is not nearly high enough, and would make the opening lead a rather dull business instead of the exhilarating exercise of trying to best declarer blind. Think, also, how it would cut down the bidding of some of the gayest and most charming partners. Doubtful slams would be out of the question, and consider the no-trump games that would be played at part scores. Bidding to prevent a lead would be out for the duration, and so would be most close contracts.

The matter of the blind opening lead counted heavily in the bidding of today's hand, played at a session of the master's-pair championship by the winners, Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York and Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia.

The top pair lost no time in skimming into three no trump, which can be made against any lead but a high diamond. Declarer can win four clubs, two hearts and develop three spade tricks by giving up the king to South. A shift to diamonds, after taking the king of spades, will be too late for the defenders to do any damage to the hand.

If the ace of diamonds is opened and followed by the queen, declarer's stopper is removed at once, and when South gains the lead with the spade king he can shoot his last diamond to his partner, who will run the remainder of the suit. At most, declarer can make two no trump against this opening lead, taking four clubs, two hearts, a diamond and the ace of spades.

When North made the brilliant sacrifice bid of four diamonds, Mrs. Sobel and Goren had to settle for a small penalty.

The vulerable game had to be abandoned, for South knew what to lead. Mrs. Sobel immediately doubled, not wanting her partner to choose whether to go to four no trump.

Without the diamond opening lead, declarer can make four no trump, even if South does not lead diamonds, setting up the king, when he gets in with the spade king. The ten tricks can be taken on an end play. South must make two discards on clubs; he cannot give up more than one heart. Declarer clears spades and clubs and plays three rounds of hearts. When South wins the heart queen, he must lead a diamond from the ace, queen, making East's king good.

At four diamonds, doubled, North was set two tricks for a loss of 300 points, as against a loss of 630 points for the vulnerable game and extra trick at no trump.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ 7 ♡ 654 ◇ J97642 ♣ 1094	
GOREN ♠ 8632 ♡ A87 ◇ 105 ♣ Q732	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	MRS. SOBEL ♠ AQJ10 ♡ K102 ◇ K8 ♣ AKJ8
	♠ K954 ♡ QJ93 ◇ AQ3 ♣ 65	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Double
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	4 ◇	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♣

Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Capitol—7 P. M.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader
Grand march, "March of the Pioneers" ..... Colby
Overture, "Leonore" ..... Beethoven
Harp solo, "Dark Eyes" ..... Tyler
Musician Joshua Tyler.
(a) First movement from "American Symphonette No. 2" ..... Gould
(b) "Tropics" ..... Gould
Sextet, "Lucia Di Lammermoor" ..... Donizetti
Edward Masters, Cornet.
Robert DeHart, Cornet.
Robert Isele, Trombone.
Dale Harpham, Trombone.
Donald Kimball, Euphonium.
John Burtowski, Euphonium.
Symphonic poem, "Bianka Razine" ..... Glasounow
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, September 1, 8:30 P. M. E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Moderate temperature with showers likely Wednesday; gentle winds.

For Maryland — Moderate temperature Wednesday; scattered thundershowers in the afternoon.

For Virginia—Warmer central and southern portions; showers and scattered thundershowers Wednesday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 79; lowest, 58.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 360 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1942, 1 degree.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .53 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, .11 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 94; lowest, 72.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	58	79
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	62	89
Atlanta, Ga.	63	84
Boston, Mass.	61	83
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	80
Chicago, Ill.	66	87
Cleveland, Ohio	60	86
Denver, Colo.	55	83
Detroit, Mich.	58	83
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	97
Kansas City, Mo.	70	91
Louisville, Ky.	60	88
Memphis, Tenn.	69	91
Miami, Fla.	77	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	47	78
New Orleans, La.	70	90
New York, N. Y.	64	80
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	83
Pittsburgh, Pa.	57	80
St. Louis, Mo.	66	88

Interior Dept. Solicitor, Native of Germany, Admitted to U. S. Citizenship

American citizenship was granted in District Court yesterday to Karl Eduard Lachmann, 27-year-old native of Germany, who came here five years ago and has been assistant solicitor in the Interior Department since 1939.

A total of 65 aliens took the oath of allegiance before Justice Matthew F. McGuire, with Eugene E. Cole, District naturalization examiner, presenting the applicants.

In hearing Lachmann's case, Justice McGuire asked Cole whether an enemy alien could hold such a position in the Government. Cole said his investigation had revealed that Lachmann's position was not under civil service.

Later, Felix S. Cohen, first assistant solicitor in the Interior Department, explained to reporters that when Lachmann was appointed in 1939, the law permitted an alien to hold the position if he had received his first naturalization papers. Lachmann, who signified his intention to become a citizen shortly after his arrival in this country in 1937, met this requirement, Cohen added.

Left Berlin in 1933

Lachmann holds a law degree and attended the University of Chicago. He left Berlin, where he was born, in 1933, and came here after continuing his education in France and England. He told the court he was Jewish, and has not heard from his mother, his only relative in Germany, for several years. He lives at 2321 Ashmead Place Northwest.

Listed as one of Lachmann's sponsors on his application for citizenship was Judge Nathan R. Margold of Municipal Court, who once held the position of chief solicitor for the Interior Department.

More than 200 enemy aliens, who applied for citizenship since the start of the war, are being investigated for possible subversity, it was learned. Lachmann was the sole enemy alien to come up for consideration yesterday.

Seventeen aliens in the armed forces were among those admitted. They are:

Capt. Lawrence Stansfield Smith, 34, British, who is connected with the Service of Supply; Staff Sergt. Jack J. Mycko, 33, Corpl. Gilbert P. Chandler, 22, British, of Coast Artillery, Polish, of the Coast Artillery; Paris G. S. Singer, 21, British, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Roger A. E. Prevost, 22, French, of 3055 Whitehaven Street Northwest; and Sergt. Jose de la Luz Gonales, 24, Mexican, of Coast Artillery.

Privates Luis Delgadoy Gardel, Cuban, John F. Murchison, British, Patrick J. Beale, British, Henry Klaassen, British, John C. Manley, British, Tonnes Gilje, Norwegian, Shimon Friedman, British-Palestinian, Stanley Mazur, Polish, Andrew Theodore, Greek, Paul Emile Victor, French and Victor A. Duncan, Dominican.

August Applicants

A total of 155 applied for citizenship during August. Italy led the list with 39 applicants, and Great Britain was second with 29. Twenty-three countries were represented.

Others admitted to citizenship yesterday:

British—Jessie Hilderbrand, 2932 Fort Baker Drive Northeast; John Kidd, 1111 Penn Street Northeast; Robert McLaren, 3614 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Annie Ramsay, 228 Q Street Northwest; Ethel Freeman Spink, 838 Upshur Street Northwest; Percy Silverberg, 4610 Kansas Avenue Northwest; Margaret Mary Cremin, 4301 Yuma Street Northwest; Cyril G. H. Kennard, 2126 Bancroft Place Northwest; Lena Reibstein, 3212 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Albert Gordon Wootton, 2326 I Street Northwest; Mary Guy, U. S. Soldiers' Home; Michael Francis Kilbridge, 2833 O Street Northwest; Jerome Crowley, 424 Evarts Street Northeast.

Russian—Ossasie Shapiro, 4004 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Lillian Cohen, 311 Decatur Street Northwest; Jacob Kreyer, 912 Gallatin Street Northwest; Louis Golostov, 49 G Street Southwest; Benjamin Latvinsky, 1294 Corcoran Place Northeast; Dorothy Flax, 1209 Sizalas Street Northeast; Irving Wolin, 540 Forty-second Street Northwest; Sarah Danoff, 6219 Seventh Street Northwest; Fannie Temmer, 907 Emerson Street Northwest; Ella Hecker, 1768 Kilbourne Place Northwest; Esther Love, 1355 K Street Northwest; Fannie Weiss, 118 Ninth Street Northeast.

Greek—John Evangelos Litsas, 1831 Second Street Northeast; Maria Perros, 2012 I Street Northwest; Manuel Manolas, 1017 Twelfth Street Northwest; Georgia Argyrake, 1007 F Street Northeast; Apostolos Xanthakos, 3629 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Polish—Lena Ross, 3105 Lyndale Place Southeast; Sylvia Cohen, 4430 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Abram Kayson, 1214 Orren Street Northeast; Helen Greenman, 1629 L Street Northeast; Eva Gittelson, 2401 F Street Northwest; Shepard Kass, 1236 W Street Northwest; Anna Shaffer, 1460 Euclid Street Northwest; Benny Garsof, 435 Seventh Street Southeast; Natan Gutwerk, 1322 Florida Avenue Northeast.

Turkish—George Jean Babbidas, 1209 B Street Northeast; Peter Charles Devos, 1012 Seventeenth Place Northwest; Joseph Halbian, 1310 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Portuguese—Ditiz Ramos Furtado, 1407 Columbia Street Northwest.

Argentinian—Ernesto Pardino Castro, 2106 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Palestinian—Hanna Yacoub Ayoub, 4401 Fessenden Street Northwest.

Syrian—Samuel Rabat, 1405 G Street Northwest.

Egyptian — Marguerite Hasan, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

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We can't mention the manufacturer's name, but you'll recognize these famous-make gloves on sight. You can tell by their beautiful styling, their fine fabrics, their excellent workmanship and detailing. And you'll find such a variety of smart styles, you won't be able to choose just one pair, but two or three in the lovely shades. Not all sizes in every style and color, but a wonderful assortment in the lot. *Gloves, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

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REGULARLY 3.50 JAR DAGGETT AND RAMSDELL ELORDA CREAM

The perfect cream for skins that need extra special care . . . Use it generously at night . . . and see how it helps combat dry skin.

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	Regular Price	Sale Price
Chiffon Cream	1.00	.80
Chiffon Cream	1.75	1.40
Chiffon Cream	3.00	2.40
Dry Skin Mixture (tube)	1.00	.80
Dry Skin Mixture	3.00	2.40
Dry Skin Mixture	6.00	4.80
Rose Petal Foundation Cream	1.00	.80
Skin Freshener	.85	.68
Skin Freshener	2.00	1.60
Lipstick	1.00	.80
Chiffon Powder	1.00	.80
Chiffon Powder	3.00	2.40
Forget Me Not Cologne	1.00	.80
Forget Me Not Perfume	6.50	5.20
Smoothskin Cream	1.00	.80
Dry Deodorant	1.00	.80
Cream Deodorant	1.00	.80

REGULARLY $2 JAR HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S NOVENA NIGHT CREAM

Excellent for young girls and women to use every night before retiring. And a wonderful chance to get this generous size jar for half price in this annual sale.

1.00

REGULARLY $2 DOROTHY GRAY CLEANSING CREAMS

EACH 1.00

DRY SKIN CLEANSER . . . relieves dry, drawn look. Removes cloggy dust, grime and stale make-up. SALON COLD CREAM . . . light, extra fine cream, good for quick softening clean up, and LIQUEFYING CREAM, a quick cleanser . . . each jar $1 only.

REGULARLY 1.75 JAR RICH TUSSY CLEANSING CREAM

1.00

Splendid cream . . . especially beneficial for dry sensitive skins. Perfect cleanser as well as a wonderful emolient for use around the eyes and throat.

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